



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the lower 30s, low in the upper 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer; high in the mid-30s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—132

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, December 27, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Walker signs track bill

Racing on Sunday, 10c local tax OK'd

by KURT BAER

Gov. Daniel Walker has approved a new state racing law that for the first time permits local communities with race tracks to pass a 10 cents per person admission tax.

The new law reduces the state admission tax, allows winter thoroughbred racing throughout the state and permits Sunday racing at tracks where people in the community approve the idea.

Walker announced his approval of the new horse racing law this week. But the Illinois Racing Board still has not announced the 1976 horse racing schedule.

The racing board has held up awarding 1976 racing dates until it receives assurances from the Illinois General Assembly that \$2.1 million will be appropriated to operate the board for the year.

AN ARLINGTON PARK Race Track official has complained that the

board's delay will hamper efforts to recruit quality racing stables to Arlington Park this summer.

The racing board is scheduled to meet again Jan. 17 to take up the awarding of dates.

Walker used his amendatory veto powers this fall to recommend changes in the new state racing law, including the restoration of the current prohibition against political contributions and gifts from racing interests.

"Some of the worst political scandals in Illinois history have been connected with horse racing," Walker said. "Many involved self-enriching schemes for politicians."

THE NEW LAW, called the Illinois Racing Act, consolidates three separate existing statutes. Its main provisions are:

- Reduction of the state's admission tax from 40 to 15 cents per person, adding the authority for local

governments to enact a 10 cents per person admission tax.

Arlington Heights officials have discussed the possibility of a local admission tax at Arlington Park, but no formal attempts have been made to

(Continued on Page 2)

\$1 million suit filed; Ms. Santa says image hurt

by BILL HILL

An attorney for Palatine's lady Santa, Jeanette Gscheidle, filed suit in Circuit Court on Christmas Eve against Robert Venti, owner of the Golden Dolphin Bath Boutique, 350 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

In the suit, which seeks \$1 million in damages, Mrs. Gscheidle, 620 W. Colfax St., Palatine, charges Venti with publicly calling her "a disreputable person."

Mrs. Gscheidle recently received publicity for her performances as Santa Claus, including a Dec. 8 appearance on Tom Snyder's Tomorrow Show in New York.

Then, on Dec. 12, she pleaded guilty to charges of writing a check for \$48.98 at Venti's store in October 1974, shortly after closing her bank account.

MRS. GSCHIEDLE also said she was scheduled to appear on the Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson this month; according to her attorney, Joel Chernoff of Palatine, she was told last week that her appearance had been canceled.

A spokeswoman for the show told The Herald Friday she had "never heard of her."

The suit alleges Venti called various newspapers as well as merchants

(Continued on page 2)

Ford launches attack on drugs

by HELEN THOMAS

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford Friday announced a major new attack on the flow of heroin and other drugs into the United States, and appealed to leaders of Mexico, Turkey and Colombia to strengthen their enforcement efforts.

In a statement, Ford described drug abuse as "a tragic national problem" and "a major contributor to our growing crime rate," and said "all of us must redouble our efforts to combat this problem."

The President said that in January he will submit a budget request for sufficient funds to implement all the major recommendations in a task force white paper on drug abuse which he endorses.

FORD SAID he has "begun to take strong action to deal with the mounting threat," and has spoken to Presidents Luis Echeverria of Mexico and Alfonso Lopez-Michelena of Colombia, and Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey to urge their cooperation.

"Because of my particular concern about the problem of Mexican heroin," Ford said, "I am directing Henry A. Kissinger to express to the Mexican government my personal concern that we explore opportunities for improved control."

He said he directed the Domestic Council Drug Abuse Task Force to make recommendations for improving control of drug traffic along the southwest border with Mexico.

In addition, Ford urged Congress to enact his proposal for mandatory minimum sentences for drug traffickers "so those who are spreading this evil throughout our communities will be put behind bars where they belong."

THE PRESIDENT, dividing his time between the ski slopes and official business, also signed into law a public works appropriations bill in excess of \$9 billion dollars for water, power and energy research projects.

He also signed an executive order designating John Robson as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and promoted John G. Carleson from assistant press secretary to deputy, succeeding William Greener who has been named the chief press spokesman for the Pentagon.

On the political front, press secretary Ron Nessen amended a previous statement to say Ford may make one or two and perhaps even more campaign trips to New Hampshire and Florida in advance of the presidential primaries there. Nessen said Thursday the President would make only one visit to each state.

Ford took a fall Friday during a ski outing with the U.S. Olympic Alpine skiing team, but was unhurt. He received two racing patches from the team, whose members praised his performance on the slopes.

For lunch, the President had elkburgers with about 30 members of the Vail ski patrol at the unit's headquarters on Vail Mountain.



Julia Greenberg offers service with a smile.

'Mom and Pop' markets keep old traditions alive

by JOE FRANZ

Bill's Dairy, Des Plaines, is a small, clean, simple and unpretentious store like many that flourished in this country before the age of supermarkets.

Every neighborhood had such a store — a place to shop, to meet and talk with neighbors, to pick up a newspaper. It was a rendezvous for small boys and their pals, a place to buy soda pop, ice cream and penny candy.

Bill's Dairy, 1523 E. Oakton St., is one of a dying breed. A scattering of stores like it still exist in certain areas, but no longer are businesses of this type as commonplace as they were 40, 50 or 60 years ago.

THE STORE, typical of those commonly referred to as "mom and pop stores," has been owned and operated for the past eight years by Bill Greenberg and his mother, Julia, who lives in an apartment above the store. The Greenberg family operated a variety store in Chicago for 55 years before moving to Des Plaines.

Greenberg said he remembers when stores like his played an important role in society and were a part of growing up.

"Stores like this are part of a culture that's lacking today," he said. "In my opinion it leaves children without ground to sink their roots into."

"A number of my customers have told me the store reminds them of the ones they went to when they were kids," he said. "There just aren't too many like it any more."

Greenberg said he believes the role of the small grocery store has drastically changed in recent years.

"PEOPLE DON'T DO their main shopping here," he said. "The majority come in here for one, two or three items. Many times for things they forget to get at the chain stores."

The fastest-moving items in the store are bread, milk, cigarettes and newspapers, he said.

Prices at the store are "in line" with the chain stores, Greenberg said, but he readily admits he cannot compete with the large stores because of his limited inventory.

Despite that drawback, the Greenbergs say business is good, adding they see many bright years ahead for their small store.

Saturday

"We have a nice trade here," Mrs. Greenberg said. "It's a very convenient store and we try to accommodate and provide service with a smile."

FROM THE STANDPOINT of convenience, Bill's Dairy is typical of thousands of small stores that have recently been opened throughout the country by large corporations.

But Greenberg believes his store offers an atmosphere, flavor and friendliness that is missing in many stores. Those qualities, he said, probably are his store's greatest assets.

"I'll tell you what we offer our customers: A feeling that they're human beings," he said. "We have a lot of good people coming in here and we appreciate it."



Bill's Dairy, Des Plaines.

The inside story

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- Visit with a master potter
- Old movies on TV

In Sports:

- Holiday basketball tournament results



Clues sought in coed's beating death

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Police Friday checked alibis and talked with friends and acquaintances of Carol Rofstad, an "easy-going, well-liked" Illinois State University student from Elk Grove Village who died after she was apparently clubbed with a railroad tie.

Miss Rofstad, 21, of 512 Landmeier Rd., died Wednesday following brain surgery at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria.

Police Sgt. Dan Sadler said police were "talking to her friends and any enemies she might have."

"We've got a few names we have to check out for alibis," he said.

POLICE RULED out robbery as a motive, saying the woman's purse and wallet were intact, lying next to her body when it was discovered at about noon Tuesday in front of the Delta Zeta sorority house where she lived.

A railroad tie with blood on it was found near the body and Sadler said it "would be logical" to assume it was the weapon used to kill her.

He said police traced Miss Rofstad's activities until about 8:45 p.m. Monday night, when she was seen walking home.

Police had no suspects. Sadler said friends described Miss

Rofstad, a senior at ISU, as an "easy-going, well-liked girl."

"SHE GOT ALONG with about everybody she was around," he said. "She wasn't the type to go out and socialize a lot. She was a little bit of a loner, but of the people she knew she got along with them real well."

He also said Miss Rofstad was hit in the face in July 1974, when a man entered the sorority house and she awoke and saw him.

Sadler said the incident was an apparent burglary attempt and police do not think that incident and the beating are related.



COMPETITION was fast and furious at Kimball Hill Park in Rolling Meadows as bundled up skaters tried out the skates and hockey sticks on the snow covered ice. A bedraggled tennis shoe served as a goal for the impromptu hockey match.

In lottery's first year

State was \$64 million winner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The state lottery Friday was credited with a major role in making 1975 one of the most successful years in the history of the Illinois Dept. of Revenue.

Allphin said the lottery in its first year in operation contributed more than \$84 million to the state's General Welfare Fund in 1975. The lottery, administered by the revenue department, awarded more than \$65 million

in prizes ranging from \$20 to \$1 million on more than 1.3 million winning tickets.

"We believe 1975 was one of the most successful years in the department's history," Allphin said. "More tax dollars were brought into the General Revenue Fund and more services provided to citizens than in any other year."

"THE ILLINOIS lottery ranks first among the 13 state-run lotteries in the country. It is not only the most profitable in the nation but it is also the most economical. Only about 4.2 percent of gross revenue went for operating costs in the first year."

Allphin said the IDR collected nearly \$3.5 billion in taxes between January and Nov. 1 this year, or \$300 million more than in the corresponding 1974 period.

Allphin attributed the improvement to stricter enforcement of tax laws, improved tax-processing techniques and increased voluntary compliance with tax laws by taxpayers.

The department used newly-passed legislation in its program to crack down on delinquent sales taxpayers. The program also insured that employers remit all income taxes withheld from employees' paychecks.

ALLPHIN PREDICTED the program would reduce the number of tax

delinquencies and encourage other taxpayers to comply with state laws.

A massive audit program initiated in 1975 to see that airline food caterers were paying all Illinois taxes due resulted in payment to the state of nearly \$2 million, the largest single delinquency ever produced by an Illinois revenue audit, Allphin said.

The department authorized a record \$50 million in cash grants to senior and disabled residents under the state's Circuit Breaker Law, and the number of tax relief grants through Dec. 23 exceeded by more than 70 percent the 104,969 grants issued in 1974. The 1975 grants totalled \$29.5 million, nearly \$13 million more than in 1974.

The Additional Tax Relief program, a supplement to the Circuit Breaker Law, was responsible for an additional \$21 million in awards to provide relief of other taxes paid by senior and disabled residents. Allphin said 266,831 grants were issued under the relief program by Dec. 23.

Berwyn man to seek county board seat

Berwyn attorney Roy C. Pechous said Friday he intends to seek the sixth suburban seat on the Cook County Board, recently made vacant by Republican Comr. Floyd Fuller's resignation.

Pechous, 39, an independent Republican, was defeated by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., in the 6th District congressional race in 1974, and by Berwyn Mayor Emil Vacin in the 1973 Berwyn mayoralty.

In 1974, Gov. Daniel Walker appointed Pechous to his present position, as the Republican member of the Illinois Civil Service Commission.

He also was a delegate to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional convention.

Cops find bomb at shop mall; no one injured

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (UPI) — Police evacuated 33 stores at the Old Willow Shopping Center Friday, then found a high explosive bomb that "could have wiped out a city block" behind a travel agency in the compound.

No one was injured, police said. A man with a heavy accent telephoned the Easy-Way Travel Agency and said a bomb was set to go off in the center in 30 minutes, police said.

Police found the unexploded bomb at 5:15 p.m. behind a fence in the rear of the agency.

Willow Springs Police Chief Michael Corbitt said the device was a metal container with plastic end caps wrapped with black plastic tape. One multistrand wire about eight inches long protruded from the larger end, he said.

Police moved the device from the shopping center to the police department's outdoor firing range where an explosives unit detonated it.

Corbitt said bomb experts believed it "could have wiped out a city block."

The FBI was called in to investigate, but Corbitt said police had no idea of what precipitated the incident.

Evacuation procedures were orderly, Corbitt said, and the 33 stores resumed business after the bomb was found.

Willow Springs is southwest of Chicago.

\$1 million suit filed; Ms. Santa says image hurt

(Continued from Page 1)
who supply Mrs. Gscheidle with gifts for her visits to children's homes, nursing homes and schools, and told them of Mrs. Gscheidle's deceptive practice charges, Chernoff said.

Venti denied Friday that he had called newspapers and merchants after Mrs. Gscheidle's guilty plea. He did say he had called only The Herald before the court date because of a front page story about her Santa activities.

"Since then, merchants have been calling us to find out how we got her to court. They want money from her, too," Venti said.

CHERNOFF ADMITTED Mrs. Gscheidle had been charged seven other times with writing bad checks but said that charges were always

dropped when restitution was made. Venti said she offered to pay him the \$48.98 shortly before her court date but that he refused to accept the payment at the request of the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

Mrs. Gscheidle decided to file suit against Venti, Chernoff said, "when she got worried the directors of organizations would not invite her back (as Santa Claus) next year."

"She feels that what happened to her as Jeanette Gscheidle was a mistake in judgment on her part," Chernoff said. "She feels it should not affect what she's trying to do to help some people who need some cheer."

The publicity she receives from the suit could increase her problems, Venti said. "She is going to find her sledding very difficult."

Sunday racing, 10c track tax OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)
impose a tax. Local taxes previously were prohibited by state statutes.

• Extension of the thoroughbred racing season into the winter, and permission for Sunday racing where local communities approve the idea either by referendum or local ordinance.

• Retention by the state of the entire race track breakage income with 50 per cent going into a racing facilities improvement fund for track upkeep.

In the past, the breakage was split 50-50 between the state and the race track which could use breakage as profit.

The new law eliminates a proposed uniform privilege tax which would have been a considerable benefit to Arlington Park. The proposal would have eliminated the present graduated parimutuel tax which increases as the total wagering during a racing season increases.

Other amendments to the law deleted a provision eliminating the governor's power to remove a racing board member, and struck a clause dictating procedures for Senate confirmation of racing board appointees. It also closed a loophole allowing corporations with felony convictions

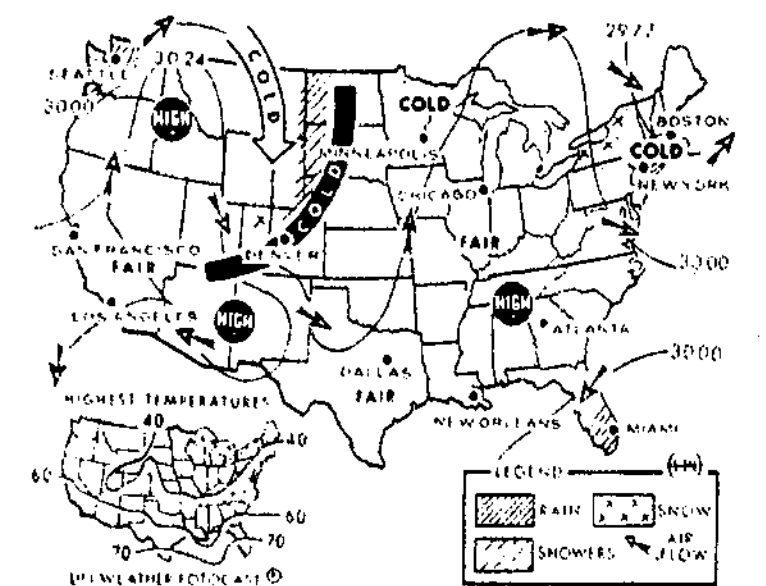
to dodge the law by forming subsidiary companies to obtain racing dates.

Self-confidence classes Jan. 14

The Gabriel Richard Institute, a nonprofit organization designed to help individuals gain self-confidence and other personal skills, will hold winter classes starting Jan. 14 at St. Raymond Church Convent, Milburn and I-Oka avenues.

There will be a free preview session at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7. General information and registration are available by calling 248-3250. The classes also help improve communications skills, develop personality, discover hidden talents and develop enthusiasm and a positive attitude, a spokesman said.

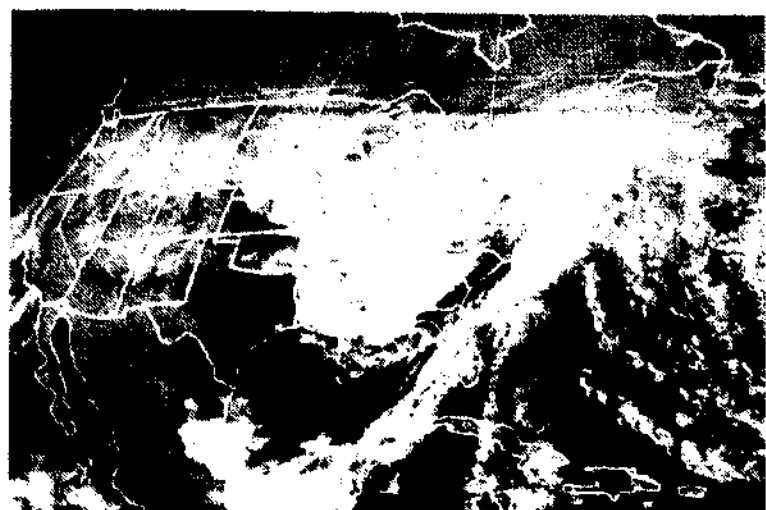
A bit chilly today...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast over the Pacific Northwest and the western portions of the Dakotas, changing to snow in northwest Colorado and the lower Lakes area. Sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy and rather cold. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s, lows in the 20s. South: Mostly cloudy, highs in the lower 40s.

Temperatures around the Nation:		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	11 10	Honolulu	81 60	Omaha	34 26
Anchorage	13 13	Houston	57 38	Philadelphia	54 31
Ashville	50 33	Indianapolis	31 29	Phoenix	66 42
Atlanta	41 38	Jackson, Miss.	44 40	Pittsburgh	43 33
Birmingham	39 38	Jacksonville	52 34	Portland, Me.	49 06
Boston	32 23	Kansas City	32 28	Portland, Ore.	59 45
Charleston, S.C.	61 52	Las Vegas	83 35	Providence	50 26
Charlotte, N.C.	50 39	Little Rock	41 33	St. Louis	31 22
Chicago	32 30	Los Angeles	70 45	Salt Lake City	49 26
Cleveland	31 32	Louisville	42 35	San Diego	68 45
Columbus	41 32	Memphis	41 36	San Francisco	56 45
Dallas	61 32	Miami	78 71	San Juan	81 75
Denver	52 35	Minneapolis	31 26	Seattle	55 45
Des Moines	27 24	Nashville	46 38	Spokane	44 32
Detroit	34 28	New Orleans	46 42	Tampa	67 58
El Paso	55 35	New York	53 33	Washington	48 35
Hartford	33 18			Wichita	41 21



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows cloudy skies covering almost the entire eastern United States from the Atlantic Coast to the Plains, with heaviest

clouds blanketing the Northeast. Further west, heavy clouds spread over the Pacific Northwest, while lesser clouds stretch along the Rockies.

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MONEY TALKS

Plan for a \$75,000 nest egg, worth starting before Dec. 31

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



How would you like to have a retirement nest egg of \$75,000, built up in just 20 years? How would you like to have \$45,000 of this amount awarded to you as earned interest? And how would you like to defer income tax over the 20-year period on the entire \$75,000?

These are possibilities available to you when you take advantage of the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) authorized by Congress in the Pension Reform Act. They are yours if you are an employee not covered this year by any other pension or profit-sharing plan.

The IRA program allows qualified individuals to deduct up to \$1,500 a year from their gross income, invest it in a savings program like ours, and let it grow untaxed until retirement.

The buildup of \$45,000 in earned interest is possible when you set up your IRA in a certificate of deposit currently paying 7 1/4 percent interest. Assuming comparable return over the 20-year period and the present ceiling of \$1,500 per year, you will have a gratifying \$75,000 extra to make retirement years more satisfying. There is the probability that the \$1,500 limit will be raised in future years; Secretary of the Treasury William Simon has already proposed that it be lifted

to \$2,000, and Congress may be acting on his proposal within the next few months.

The fact that the money you put into the IRA is currently exempt from taxation, being deductible from annual gross income, helps to increase present disposable income. Assuming a 20% to 30% tax bracket, you would be saving \$300 to \$450 per year in income tax on \$1,500. Since taxes on earnings from the IRA are deferred, this also means you escape the \$9,000 to \$13,500 you would be taxed over the 20 years on the interest of \$45,000 earned in the IRA program (based on present interest levels).

All you have to do to start your IRA plan is to sign Treasury Form 5305. Withdrawals may begin no earlier than age 59 1/2 (unless you are disabled) and no later than 70 1/2. Money taken out prematurely is subject to a 10 percent penalty. It is treated as taxable income in the year taken; the advantage is that the taxation will undoubtedly be much lower than it is in paycheck years.

The IRA is a plan that deserves the attention of every person who lacks other current pension or profit-sharing programs. You will be wise to get started in 1975 before the December 31 deadline.

A Public Service Message from

Arlington Federal Savings

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400 South Old Road, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047 • 312/438-9100
1016 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 • 312/840-1414

The
HERALD
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Soviets put super jet in service

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union inaugurated the world's first supersonic airline service Friday, a day behind schedule but 26 days ahead of the Anglo-French Concorde.

A supersonic Tupolev 144 jetliner of the Soviet national airline Aeroflot began a twice-weekly, non-passenger flights between Moscow and Alma Ata, the capital of the Kazakh republic.

Flying at 1,366 miles an hour, the plane covered the 1,900 miles between the two cities in one hour and 58 minutes, less than half the four hours normally taken by subsonic Ilyushin 62 aircraft.

Airport officials at Alma Ata gave flowers to pilots Vladislav Popov and Ivan Vederikov in celebrations at the end of the inaugural flight.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the plane, which made the return trip to Moscow later in the day, flew at an altitude ranging from 52,000 to 59,000 feet.

Soviet reporters went on the flight, but officials said the Tupolev would carry only cargo and mail over remote areas until mid-1976 because of "some unresolved questions" about the aircraft.

The flight came 26 days before Air France and British Airways planned

to begin Concorde passenger service from Paris to Rio de Janeiro and London to the Persian Gulf state of Bahrain.

The official Tass news agency said Soviet scientists would study the impact of the Tupolev on the environment during the plane's first regular flights.

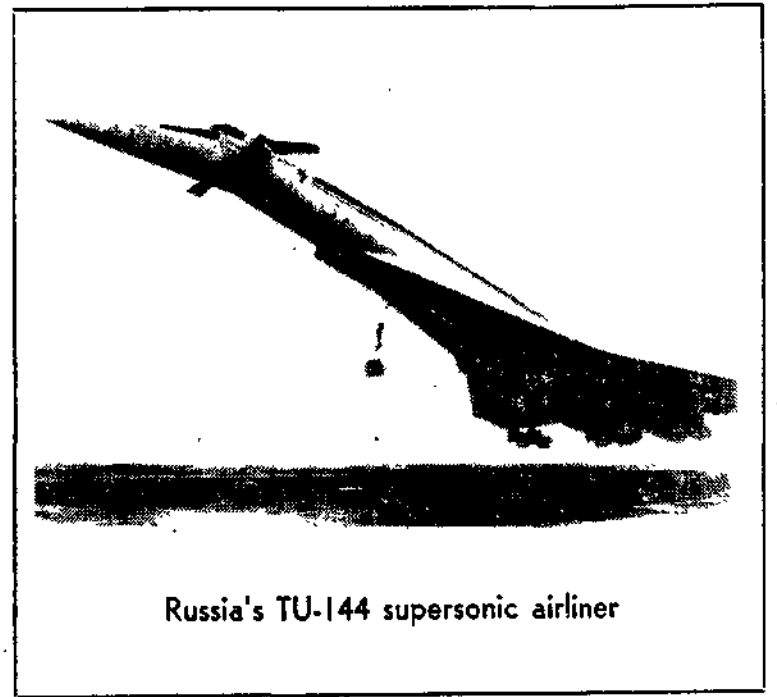
U.S. Transport Sec. William Coleman is considering demands for barring supersonic planes from landing in the United States because of possible environmental problems.

The Soviet Union had announced plans to inaugurate the supersonic service on Christmas Day, but postponed the flight for 24 hours because of snow and high winds at Alma Ata.

The plane, designed by Andrei and Alexei Tupolev, is an improved version of a prototype aircraft that crashed at the 1973 Paris air show, killing 14 persons.

The TU-144, sometimes nicknamed the "Konkordski" by westerners, is remarkably similar to the Concorde. Both have adjustable noses, delta wings and 4,000-mile ranges.

The 120-passenger Tupolev has beaten the 144-passenger Concorde most of the way along the development route. The Tupolev flew a month before its rival, but there have been no reported Concorde crashes.



Russia's TU-144 supersonic airliner

The HERALD

The nation

JFK once my lover: San Francisco socialite

A San Francisco socialite Friday said she was one of John F. Kennedy's lovers. Mrs. Joan Lundberg Hitchcock, 42, said she met Kennedy when he was a U.S. senator and carried on an occasional affair with him over a period of three years. The socialite has been married four times, is the mother of four, and is a popular local hostess. She said she is writing a book about her affair with Kennedy. Mrs. Hitchcock at the time she said she romanced Kennedy was living at Malibu near Los Angeles and saw him whenever he visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawford.

3 rescued from ocean after 9 days adrift

Three persons adrift in the Pacific for nine days without food or water in a 14-foot outboard have been rescued by a Japanese fishing boat, the Coast Guard reported Friday in Honolulu. Officials said the three, all from the Marshall Islands, were found Thursday night 330 miles southeast of Kwajalein Atoll by the Koyfuku Maru No. 35. All were suffering from exposure and were brought to Majuro Atoll for medical treatment.

The world

Tidal wave feared following quake

The Uppsala Seismological Institute in Sweden said a powerful earthquake rocked the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific Friday and warned a tidal wave might be generated in the vicinity. The quake measured 7.6 on the open-ended Richter scale. A reading of 7 is regarded as severe. The quake was recorded at 10:13 a.m., about 16 hours after a tremor measuring 8.75 on the Richter scale rumbled through northern Papua New Guinea, more than 2,000 miles to the west. There were no reports of casualties or damage resulting from either quake. It was not immediately known if the two were related.

Impeachment of Mrs. Peron sought

Opposition legislators introduced a motion Friday to impeach Argentina Pres. Isabel Peron and a dissident member of her own party said only her resignation could reunite Argentina. The moves came after reports that as many as 150 persons may have died Tuesday in the bloody suppression of a guerrilla attack on an army arsenal south of Buenos Aires.

Lebanon's death toll now at 6,500

The roar of mortars and the crack of sniper bullets rocked three Lebanese cities Friday, shattering a Christmas truce in fighting between warring Christians and Moslems. Police said at least 40 persons were killed and about 100 wounded in Beirut from sniper bullets and mortar rounds that pounded the capital's shell-shattered outer suburbs. The over-all toll from eight-and-a-half months of civil war between right-wing Christians and left-wing Moslems climbed to more than 6,500 dead and 13,000 wounded.

3 dead in 100-car pileup in Canada

Three persons were killed and at least 12 others were injured Friday in a 100-car pileup on the snowblown, icy highway connecting Montmagny, Que., to Quebec City. A police spokesman said an oil truck overturned on Highway 20 and as cars attempted to avoid the truck on the slippery road, it caused a chain-reaction collision which involved 75 to 100 cars.

The state

Chubs, yellow perch free of PCBs: state

Recent tests indicate Lake Michigan chubs and yellow perch are essentially free of contamination from PCBs, a group of chemical compounds believed to cause cancer, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation reported. However, tests also show that persons who eat the larger varieties of Lake Michigan sport fish, such as trout and salmon, should be cautious. PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, are used by industry because they resist decomposition and do not conduct electricity.

Both coasts, Midwest hit

Nation battered by holiday storms

by United Press International

Christmas holiday storms Friday pummeled the Midwest with a white cover, strangled much of New England with up to a foot of snow plus freezing rain, and raked Seattle with 70-mile-an-hour winds.

There was nothing jolly about the storm which laid down up to nine inches of snow in the Midwest and then headed off to the suffering Northeast, where icy rains turned the snow from a Christmas night storm into floods.

Icy roads were blamed for at least seven traffic deaths in Indiana and North Carolina alone. The wreckage of a private plane which took off in the face of freezing rain was found in South Dakota and all five persons aboard were reported dead.

On storm-tossed Lake Erie, a Coast Guard cutter searched through the day for a cruiser reported missing and in trouble with 10 persons aboard. The search was pressed despite suspicions that the alarms picked up by ham radio operators might be a cruel holiday hoax.

In the middle of the nation, what the National Weather Service called "a major winter storm" hit Indiana with up to nine inches of snow and parts of Michigan and Illinois with a half foot.

Holiday sporting events were incidental victims of the weather.

The hockey game between the Detroit Red Wings and the New York Islanders scheduled for Friday night in Detroit was called off because officials feared all the players could not make it through the snow. Racing was canceled at Boston's Suffolk Downs and at Narragansett Park in Pawtucket, R.I.

The Weather Service said the Midwest storm had pulled out and was heading eastward. Winter storm warnings went up for parts of Vermont, New York State, Maine and New Hampshire. Up to 14 inches of new snow was forecast.

The one-two punch of snow and rain forced air and

9 inches in Centralia

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois roads, though slippery in spots, were all open by midday Friday despite a major snowstorm that made early morning driving hazardous from Kankakee to the southern tip of the state.

Slippery conditions were reported on I-74 in the Champaign and Danville areas, on I-57 in the Rantoul and Mattoon areas and I-70 in the Effingham area.

The storm left nine inches of snow in Centralia, eight inches in Effingham and five inches in the area east and north of Champaign by early morning.

Snows of six to eight inches were reported in Carbon-dale.

In the southern third of the state, accumulations ranged from three to nine inches in the area from Centralia to DuQuoin.

subway travel in the Boston area to shut down for hours.

Logan International Airport had to suspend operations for a half hour while crews plowed and sanded runways. Then a dense fog moved in which shut things down for two more hours.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, still not recovered from storms which hit Boston last weekend, couldn't take the latest blast. It shut down its entire subway system during the early Friday rush hour when its main generating plant in South Boston flooded.

Across the nation, gale force winds socked Seattle and shattered an already-cracked window on the 45th floor of the Seattle-First National Bank Building. No injuries were reported.

Israeli defense minister contends

Self-rule for Palestinians possible

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Friday Israel is willing to grant self-rule to the Palestinians living under its authority.

Peres called for talks with Palestinian leaders, but said Israel would never negotiate with the guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We must explain that we are ready to grant to the Palestinian Arabs self-rule and there is no need at this stage to limit the scope, the framework or the significance of self-rule," he said.

In Damascus, meanwhile, Saudi Arabian King Khaled held intensive talks on the Middle East situation in separate meetings with Syrian Pres. Hafez Assad and Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

The talks were part of high-level

Arab discussions being held in the Syrian capital to coordinate strategy for a special U.N. Security Council session on the Middle East next month.

Israel has said it will boycott the session because PLO observers have been invited to attend.

Peres, in an interview with the newspaper Ma'ariv, complained that Israel's adamant refusal to negotiate with the PLO "is being heard as a 'no' to all the Palestinian Arabs, and it is being heard that way for no reason."

"We must show our willingness to talk with the Palestinians, something which is being done daily anyhow," he said.

He was apparently referring to daily contacts between Palestinian leaders and Israel's military adminis-

tration in Jordan's occupied West Bank region.

But Peres rejected negotiations with guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, saying, "The PLO is doomed to destruction by factors inherent in its existence."

He said a long-term solution of the conflict would have to provide "open borders, free movement, a common market, freedom of religious and national identification."

"Any other arrangement is almost impossible, not just because of Israeli settlement beyond the pre-1967 borders, but also because of Arab settlement within Israel," he said.

The defense minister's comments seemed at odds with the hard line of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"Israel will not conduct political negotiations with any Palestinian party," Rabin told Ma'ariv Dec. 5.

People



TEDDY KENNEDY JR., whose right leg was amputated due to bone cancer, uses special skis while joining his family in a ski outing in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Male chauvinist arrested in assault case

• Richard J. Miano, 40, leader of Male Supremacy, a group seeking to block passage of the equal rights amendment, was arraigned in Brockton, Mass., Friday on charges of attempted murder, assault with a dangerous weapon and unlawfully discharging a gun. He was arrested Christmas Eve for allegedly "pistol whipping" a youth.

• The body of CIA agent Richard S. Welch, who was murdered in Athens Tuesday, will be buried in the foreign service section of Washington's Rock Creek Cemetery next week.

• President Ford phoned former President Richard Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., Christmas Day to wish him a Merry Christmas. Friday, Ford swept across the slopes of Vail, Colo., with representatives of the U.S. Olympic Alpine ski team.

• Roy M. Helm, 49, Utah Highway Patrol superintendent, was fired Friday for drunkenness and bringing ill repute to the force.

• Sec. of State Henry Kissinger arrived Friday in Kingston, Jamaica, for a week-long holiday at British businessman Sir Harold Mitchell's vacation home.

'We're trying to tell her she is not being deserted'

by NORMAN D. SANDLER

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — It was a letter that aroused the interest of a farmer from northeast Iowa in the plight of a 30-year-old American woman serving what began as a wait on death row for smuggling hashish into Turkey.

His object: to bring her some hope, show some interest, convince her that she is not alone and forgotten.

The story began more than three years ago when three young American women traveling through Europe were stopped by Turkish police. Authorities searched their camper and found hashish stashed away in its roof.

The women were tried by the Turkish government for violating that country's severe drug laws. They were sentenced to die.

The sentence was reduced first to life in prison and then to 24 years of incarceration. The most recent estimate is that the women will be in the dismal Turkish

Iowa farmer, county sending letters, food and books to American jailed in Turkey on drug charge

prisons for another 13 years before they are eligible for parole.

One of the women was Kathy Zenz, 30, of Lancaster, Wis. She wrote a letter describing her plight and reiterating her innocence recently. It was reprinted by several newspapers, and one of those who was moved by the letter was E. V. Willenborg of Dyersville.

Willenborg began to organize a movement of support and encouragement for Kathy Zenz, and he has met with groups throughout the Dubuque and Delaware County areas to encourage residents to send letters, reading material, food and other materials to Miss Zenz, to let her know that while she may be imprisoned in a foreign country, she has not been forgotten.

"What we are trying to do," Willenborg said in a

telephone interview, "is to show a little concern, send her some letters and show her that she is not being abandoned over there. There is nothing more that can be done for her through political channels, so we have taken it upon ourselves to keep her spirits up while she's over there."

His ties with Miss Zenz are not entirely coincidental. Willenborg's daughter and Miss Zenz attended Mercy Medical Center in Dubuque together "about eight or nine years ago." However, it was the letter, reprinted last month in the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald, that convinced him she needed encouragement.

"Her letter dealt with finding joy even though she was under very difficult conditions," he said. "It struck me as being something wonderful that she could think in those terms."

Willenborg said he has had a great deal of support from Dyersville residents and has met with prayer groups in the surrounding area. The first shipment of materials is slated to be sent out next week, with additional packages to be mailed later, although he is under a strict time deadline.

"When the U.S. cut off military aid to Turkey Sept. 15, the Turkish government ordered the mailing of packages discontinued. They allowed packages to be sent on a temporary basis, but they will be allowed in only until Jan. 30, 1976," he said. "We figure this is one of the last chances we'll have until the restrictions are lifted," he said.

Willenborg's main objective, however, is to insure Kathy Zenz is not forgotten.

"She wrote that the printed word — that letters — were the sustaining thing for her. But of course we're asking people here to remember her in their prayers and help keep her spirits up. I presume when she gets word from people she's never heard from before, that will be a source of uplifting for her."

Old tin containers worth keeping

Driving down a country road early last fall I spotted two ladies setting up some folding tables on the front lawn and stringing a clothesline from one tree to another. A small hand-lettered sign near the driveway proclaimed "Rummage." My car turned in (my kids have always claimed our cars are automatically drawn in by such signs) and I was lucky enough to be the first customer.

Although most of the merchandise was strictly rummage, used clothes and the like, among it I found a nice old picture frame, a 1920's "early plastic" molded bracelet of the sort my daughter collects when she can get them away from me, and best of all, an old Sears Roebuck tea tin. The price was right for each item — 10 cents.

I AM ALWAYS on the lookout for old tin store containers for my son the lawyer who has quite a nice collection, most of which have been scrounged by me, along with

some really nice ones bought by his doting mother-in-law.

Advertising tin containers are very big in the collecting field and prices run from my dime bargains to as high as \$500, and a very special large-sized bulk store tin might even be tagged much higher.

Any lithographed tin, especially with a picture, is worth picking up today. The very first tin containers were painted or stenciled by hand, until lithographing was invented in about 1850. Many tins have paper labels, but it's hard to find one of those in good condition. Designs printed directly upon the tin hold up better, unless they are very rusty.

LOOK FOR TINS that feature the Shaker (religious sect) labels. These good people "put up" on the commercial market all sorts of vegetables, jellies, flower seeds, etc., and the colorful pictures show scenes from their life and times.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



Dated labels are best, of course, for anything that can be pinpointed to a definite year is good for collections. A tin made before 1875 is rare. Most are from the 1890-1910 era, and some from even later are good to collect, especially if colorful or with interesting advertising.

My son has one little tin pill box which imparts the somewhat startling information that the contents are good for both man and beasts, for any ailment known to either. He has another printed "Old Chicken Scratch" and that tin still contains residue of a powder presumably used for delousing poultry.

TOBACCO TINS are favored among collectors, for there were so many types made. Even later Lucky Strike tin cigarette boxes are bought and sold. Do you remember when such boxes were white, while "Lucky Strike Green went to War?" That was the Biggie — W.W. II.

The Roly Poly was made about 1900, a special tobacco container that is now as hard to find as it is

to tip over. These lithographed colored tins were fat little humanized figures which could not be tipped over, being weighted on the bottoms, and they bore visages of clowns, policemen and several other characters. Many of them originally held Mayo cut plug tobacco. These are collected by both "tin people" and "toy people." Rich ones.

The picture (courtesy Newspaper Enterprise Association) shows a wallet-sized business card replica which is lithographed on heavy gauge metal, made by American Can Co., probably as an exposition commemorative.

Whatever the collectible, there is usually an association. For tin collectors, there is the Tin Container Collectors Association (TCCA) and they put out a newsletter, called "Tintype." Cute!

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Don't forget the SASE.)

When Dr. Tucker quit, babies lost an ally

by Ira Berkow

Shortly after her 78th birthday, Dr. Beatrice E. Tucker reluctantly came out of quasi-retirement to deliver a baby at the mother's home. It was a rather easy affair in a clean apartment, and Dr. Tucker, an obstetrician, did not have to climb through an attic window, or crawl onto a dirt floor, or deliver the baby among or in a grocery store, or in an alley.

Nor were there any riot-squad National Guardsmen with bayonets protecting the doors, nor was the newborn baby a dope addict and, as Dr. Tucker walked to the apartment building, no friendly strangers warned her, "Don't be comin' 'round here, Miss, it's dangerous — you can be raped."

All that and more have occurred in the 41 years, from 1932 to 1973, that Dr. Tucker was the medical director for the Chicago Maternity Center, located in a West Side ghetto.

IN THE TIME there, she had a hand in over 100,000 home delivery births, either literally or as a supervisor. It was the only home delivery service in the United States staffed by physicians. She retired from the Cen-

ter in 1973, and not long after the Center itself closed down its home delivery service for lack of funds and, conceivably, lack of inspiration.

Inspiration is what Dr. Tucker provided a lot of. She became the director at the depths of the Depression, when the old three-story, graystone building was transformed into a maternity center. She lived in the basement for a year organizing the operations, along with the famous obstetrician, Dr. Joseph DeLee. The neighborhood was dirty and dangerous. Stray gunshots cracked through the windows, Dr. Tucker ducked and went on working.

She says she thrived on the excitement.

AFTER LEAVING the Maternity Center she continued doing pre-natal care for the Chicago Board of Health, and on rare occasions delivering a baby at home.

Then last year she said she was finished completely. She said she was "slipping," that cataracts were impairing her vision and that she no longer had the energy to properly sew the womb after the birth.

But when another doctor friend took ill and asked her to handle a home delivery birth for her, she consented.

"Most doctors have never seen a baby born at home, and they don't know how to do it," said Dr. Tucker. "And most hospitals won't deliver a case unless it has been pre-registered by at least the seventh month . . . We took any case, and many of them were police calls. That's where a lot of thrills came in."

However, she emphasizes, "I had a lot of help with me."

In the book, "The Fight For Life," written by Paul de Kruif in 1933, he referred to Dr. Tucker as "a woman of the future." Now, Dr. Tucker describes herself as "the last rose on the bush."

THIS IS in reference to the virtual extinction of home deliveries.

"Most doctors have never seen a baby born at home, and they don't know how to do it," said Dr. Tucker recently, at a South Side medical center where she remains doing gynecological work. She is nearly six feet tall, with short gray hair, owl-rim glasses, a quick, high, delighted-

sounding voice. She wore under her white smock a black turtleneck with a silver-and-turquoise Apache-made necklace.

"And most hospitals won't deliver a case unless it has been pre-registered by at least the seventh month," she continued. "You know, I also had a big private practice and made money, but the part I enjoyed most was down there at the Center. I thought I was making my best professional contribution down there. We took any

case, and many of them were police calls. That's where a lot of the thrills came in."

IT SEEMED very little came easy in Dr. Tucker's life. First, her father made a fine living as a self-appointed, unlicensed doctor, while she and her mother and father were always on the hoof, usually just ahead of the law.

Dr. Tucker went into medicine because she was determined to grasp some respectability for herself and her family.

She became the first woman resident at the University of Chicago Lying-In Hospital in 1922. She would work under Dr. DeLee, a great but gruff man.

"When I first got to the hospital I remember him introducing me to a surgeon, in front of several people. He said, 'This is the new resident, Doctor Tucker.' And then in front of everybody, 'Of course, she'll never be able to do what you've done, Doctor so-and-so.' And I was just furious."

"AND SO after this meeting I went trouncing into his office and said, 'I

would like to have a word with you. You know, I don't think you are a very nice man. I don't think you have treated me properly. I am the first woman here, and it may be difficult enough without you making it more difficult.' I never had any trouble with him again."

Her spiritedness has been widely admired. She never married but was one of the first single women in Illinois to adopt children. (A few years ago she delivered her first grandchild on a kitchen table.)

Not until she was in her 70s did she stop going into ghetto projects alone on calls. ("I was too old to rape, but friends convinced me I wasn't too old to be slugged.")

Not long ago she had an operation on her hip. She was soon on her feet again. One evening as she and a friend were walking slowly down a street, Dr. Tucker sensed his apprehension. "Well, I may tilt and wobble a little," she said presently, "but I won't fall."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Designed by Alexander Calder

Tapestries meld past, present

The art of Alexander Calder expressed by Aubusson weavers is a melding of past and present to create a lively, colorful and completely delightful interpretation of America's Bicentennial celebration.

Calder, now in his 70s, is one of the American greats with a reputation for making things that are fun to look at. Whether they are mobiles, stables, tapestries or paintings they embody the American spirit — active, inventive, sometimes humorous, sometimes irreverent.

Three years ago he was commissioned by Clement M. Brown Jr., an American living in Paris, to do something for the Bicentennial. They decided upon a set of six tapestries which would be woven by Pinton Freres, highly respected atelier of Aubusson, France.

AUBUSSON IS a name re-

nowned for the art of tapestries and not without reason. It is believed that this region of medieval hamlets has been weaving tapestry continuously for 700 years and that the art perhaps dates as far back as 732 A.D.

At the start Calder made about 50 designs in gouache. From these, six were selected and "cartoons" were made as patterns for the weavers. Using three dye pots of the primary colors, red, yellow and blue, the workers precisely match the artist's colors. They must consider the effect of "fade," texture and shadow to achieve the exact shade or hue of the master plan.

It is such an exacting art that a weaver will complete only a square yard of tapestry in a month.

The first public showing of these tapestries was at the Republican Governor's Conference in Wichita,

Kan. in November. Two sets of the tapestries were hung between standing panels so that both the front and the back could be studied by viewers.

SONDA GOLDMAN, director of Gallery G. Wichita, is in charge of the showing and has exclusive marketing rights for the 200 sets which will be made in honor of America's 200th birthday.

At the close of the Wichita showing, the tapestries began a tour throughout the United States to Houston, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C.

As for the marketing, Mrs. Goldman explained, "In the beginning we thought they would sell as sets, but individuals have become so excited about them that they will be offered as sets or individually. They are a very adequate size (40x60 inches) for hanging in a home, a business or a museum."

SONDRA AND her husband Lou and project director Jo Ann Harned are also concerned about a spread for the tapestries. They would like to see a fairly even distribution of the tapestries throughout the country so that all Americans will be able to enjoy them.

Fifty sets have been set aside for marketing abroad and each set will be individually signed and numbered. The model set will be donated to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia — the birthplace of both our country and Calder.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Maureen Piper-Dan Woodard

St. James Catholic Church in Decatur, Ill., was the setting for the Nov. 29 wedding of Maureen Elizabeth Piper and Dan Woodard.

Maureen, daughter of the Robert T. Pipers of Arlington Heights, has been living in Decatur while attending nursing school and since then working at Decatur Memorial Hospital. She graduated in '72 from Arlington High School and from Decatur Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in '74.

Her husband is from Decatur, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Woodard. Since attending Southern Illinois University and Richland Community College, he works in his hometown for the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 965.

Their wedding service was solemnized at 1 p.m., with a champagne luncheon following for 130 guests at the local Holiday Inn.

THE BRIDE chose a white Qiana gown with a train attached at the shoulders. Her veil was chapel-length, flowing from a pleated band of jersey, and her bouquet was a cascade of white roses.

Mary Pat Piper was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a long gown of mauve jersey with a matching hooded jacket. She carried a single American Beauty rose. Mrs. Peggy Hagy, another sister of the bride, came from Oklahoma to serve as bridesmaid, along with Nikki Foster, Decatur. The two were gownned identically to the maid of honor.

Robert Evans of Decatur was best man, and groomsmen were Donald Cowser, Decatur, and Bruce Berry, the groom's brother-in-law from Ohio. The bride's brother, Timothy, and Robert Clark, cousin of the groom from Indiana, ushered.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Formella

Annette Sofranko—Steven Formella

Two Arlington Heights families were united Nov. 22 by the marriage of Annette Sofranko and Steven Formella.

The bride's parents are the Thomas Sofrankos and the groom's are the Stephen Formellas.

Annette and Steven met while attending Western Illinois University where the groom graduated. He presently works for his brother in a printing business in the area. Annette is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Harper College.

They were married in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, followed by a dinner reception for 155

guests at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

JULIE SOFRANKO was her sister's maid of honor, with Mrs. Terry Klopz, Rosemont, and Sandra Torpe, St. Charles, as bridesmaids.

Steve Schultz of Niles was best man and Scott Solomon and Jeffrey Weiland, both of Schaumburg, were groomsmen. The couple's brothers, Paul Sofranko and Kirk Formella, seated the wedding guests, while the bride's cousin, Mrs. Phyllis Ferrell, played the organ. Barb Alterra was soloist.

The newlyweds are making their home in Palatine.





What causes Parkinson's?

Can you tell me something about Parkinson's disease? My mother, age 65, has been diagnosed as being in the early stages of this disease. She has a slight tremor in her leg and has gotten herself into a complete panic and depression over this. She is afraid to go out of the house alone and worries constantly that she'll become a burden for the family.

My mother has always been in excellent health and always looked much younger than her years. Now suddenly she is assuming the role of a very old woman. Is it possible that this disease could become acute this quickly.

Parkinson's disease is caused by abnormal functions within the brain. Remember the brain is a giant switchboard for all our functions, from thought to movement.

The changes in the brain commonly cause tremor, of either the hand or foot or even the head. The characteristic tremor is of the hand, with a peculiar movement of the fingers known as "pill rolling." The muscles become rigid and involvement of some of these leads to the bent over posture that is so troublesome to some patients. The face may take on a mask-like expression as the facial muscles become rigid and eye blinking disappears.

It is sometimes hard to diagnose, particularly when only one feature is noted, and it is true that the tremor can be in the leg. Tremors can be caused by many things other than Parkinson's disease, including so-called senile tremor that is not associated with any muscle rigidity or muscle weakness.

PARKINSON'S disease and its tremor are not caused by changes in the arteries to the brain with age. Rather most cases of Parkinson's disease have no identifiable cause or in other instances are caused by infectious diseases that occurred years earlier, or as a complication to the use of various drugs for medicinal purposes.

Most cases are first evident between age 50 and 65 and the disease progresses slowly. A case where the patient becomes disabled within five years is considered unusual. Most require 1 to 20 years to become disabled after the onset of the disease is first noticed. So, I am very skeptical that your mother is suddenly old or that her disease itself has really incapacitated her this soon, assuming that the diagnosis is correct.

The treatment of Parkinson's disease is mostly symptomatic or supportive. The goal is to relieve muscle spasm and maintain mobility. Heat and massage help to relieve painful muscle spasms or cramps.

SOME PATIENTS get dramatic relief from L-Dopa, but despite the popular reporting of its miracles, it is not indicated except in selected cases. In fact, it is dangerous in patients with heart disease, irregularities of the heart or any evidence of a disorder of circulation to the brain, as may be seen in a "little stroke."

Surgery is also helpful in some selected patients who do not respond well to medical management and are severely limited.

Putting all of this together, if your mother does have Parkinson's disease, remember that does not mean she will have any impairment of her mental abilities, and she should be able to function normally for a number of years. At that point if she needs it there are medicines that may be very useful for her.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

CHRISTMAS CARD DIORAMA

After you've enjoyed your Christmas cards, turn them into a three-dimensional winter scene. Set a shoebox on one of its long sides. Glue a piece of light blue or gray paper to cover the inside of the back of the box. This will be your backdrop.

Cut trees, houses, churches and other bits of scenery from old cards. Glue them to the backdrop. Cover the bottom of the box with cotton "snow."

Cut children, snowmen and other figures from the cards, leaving a tab on the bottom of each. Bend the tab back and glue it to the "ground" to make the figures stand. Sprinkle a little glitter or soapflakes on the cotton to make it look like freshly-fallen snow.

It you like, finish your diorama by taping a piece of clear plastic wrap over the front of the box.



12-27

Cooking is nice with Sugar 'n Spice
Every Thursday in The Herald.

Leather table best left to a pro

Dear Dorothy: I ignored my smart wife's warnings and charged on to buy a knockout of a leather covered table for the study. Just as she said, it's come up with a white ring on it. I've asked for a little help and she said, tartly, to write you. Okay, Mrs. (or Ms. Ritz, tell me what to do. — H. G. Laycock

Send it straight to a professional refinisher. Leather is the trickiest of propositions. All kinds of things enter into it — age, finish, porosity, to name only a few. We used to have a leather coffee table and it finally got to be the place for my experiments. I got some white ring stains out by barely dampening a cloth with rubbing alcohol, rubbing the stains quickly, then vigorously rubbing the business dry with another cloth. Then came shoe polish the same color as the leather, wiping this off and rewaxing. But this isn't for a new table. It will cost you — but you asked for it.

Dear Dorothy: When I want to make sure my bottom pie crust won't get soggy, I add a quarter teaspoon of sugar to a slightly beaten egg white, brush the pie bottom, let dry and bake as usual. — Milly Welsh

Dear Dorothy: Maybe your readers haven't heard this one. Some brown rusty water splattered from my steam iron over a dress. I put the stained part into some clear water, let it soak for about 15 minutes, then rubbed it lightly. It came off. — Glenda Posner

Dear Dorothy: One letter to you said to poke a hole in a lemon with a pointed object when just a little juice is needed. There is an even simpler method. After rolling the lemon, poke a hole with a toothpick, get out the juice, then use the toothpick to seal

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

the hole. — Monica Heymann

Dear Dorothy: Discovered the joys of jam-making this past summer but am having difficulty with the latest jar I've opened — removing the paraffin that seals the jar. Most of the time I've poked at these seals with a knife until they've broken up and then have been fished out of the jars. The present one refuses to be broken and remains suspended vertically, while we dip around it. Most jars have a slight neck which means the wax is bigger

than the opening and so must be broken to be removed. What am I doing wrong? — Adele Bagnall

The recipes for using paraffin call for filling the jar to within one-half inch of the top (which would be above the neck) and covering with a thin layer of paraffin. The smartest trick I know about is to put a piece of strong string — a piece as wide as the neck of the jar plus an inch — across the filled jar with both ends pointed up; then pour on the paraffin. This way when the jar is ready for use, you pull up the ends of the string and out comes the paraffin — unbroken and reusable.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.)

Engagements



Meierhoff-Lindblad

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meierhoff of Highwood, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louise, to A. Erick Lindblad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Lindblad of Arlington Heights. A January wedding is planned.

Southern Illinois is a graduate of The Illinois State University and her fiancé of Millikin University. Both are serving on the staff of the Newfound Harbor Marine Institute at Big Pine Key, Fla.



Karcher-Skala

The engagement of Sally Karcher to Dan Skala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Skala, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karcher, Mount Prospect. A February wedding is planned.

Sally, a '73 graduate of Forest View High, is employed by Golden Bear Restaurants, Mount Prospect. Dan, a '71 graduate of Forest View, is with the Robert Irsay Co., Skokie.

A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed envelope.

There is no charge for publishing dressed, stamped envelope.

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Approximately 150-160 lbs. Consists of 7-8 Sirloin Steaks, 10 Porterhouse, 5 T-Bone, 8-9 Sirloin Tip Roasts, 4-7 Family Steaks to Broil, 4-5 Sides Round, Stew, Cube Steaks and Ground Round.
\$1.09 lb.

Half Cattle
Approx. 300 to 320 lbs. 8 Sirloin Steaks, Round Steaks (10 or Round Roasts), 10 Porterhouse Steaks, 5 T-Bone Steaks, 7 Pot Roasts and 13 Rib Steaks; 10 lbs. Rump Roasts; 10 lbs. Sirloin Tip Roasts; Approx. 50 lbs. Ground Beef; Approx. 20 lbs. Beef Stew Or Ground; 12 lbs. Lean Short Ribs; Shank Soup Bones, Cube Steak, And Pepper Steak, Corned Beef.
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*The Herald is published mornings,
Monday through Saturday,
by Paddock Publications, a division of
The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St.,
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2100*

The way we see it

Skinner shows needed drive

Since his appointment last summer, U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner has filled the role of the Chicago area's top crime and corruption prosecutor impressively.

Skinner inherited the federal prosecutor's post from former U.S. Atty. James Thompson when convictions of well-known politicians were occurring regularly and when the reputation of the office was at an all-time high.



Samuel Skinner

Nothing has diminished the aggressive battle against law breakers which continues under Skinner.

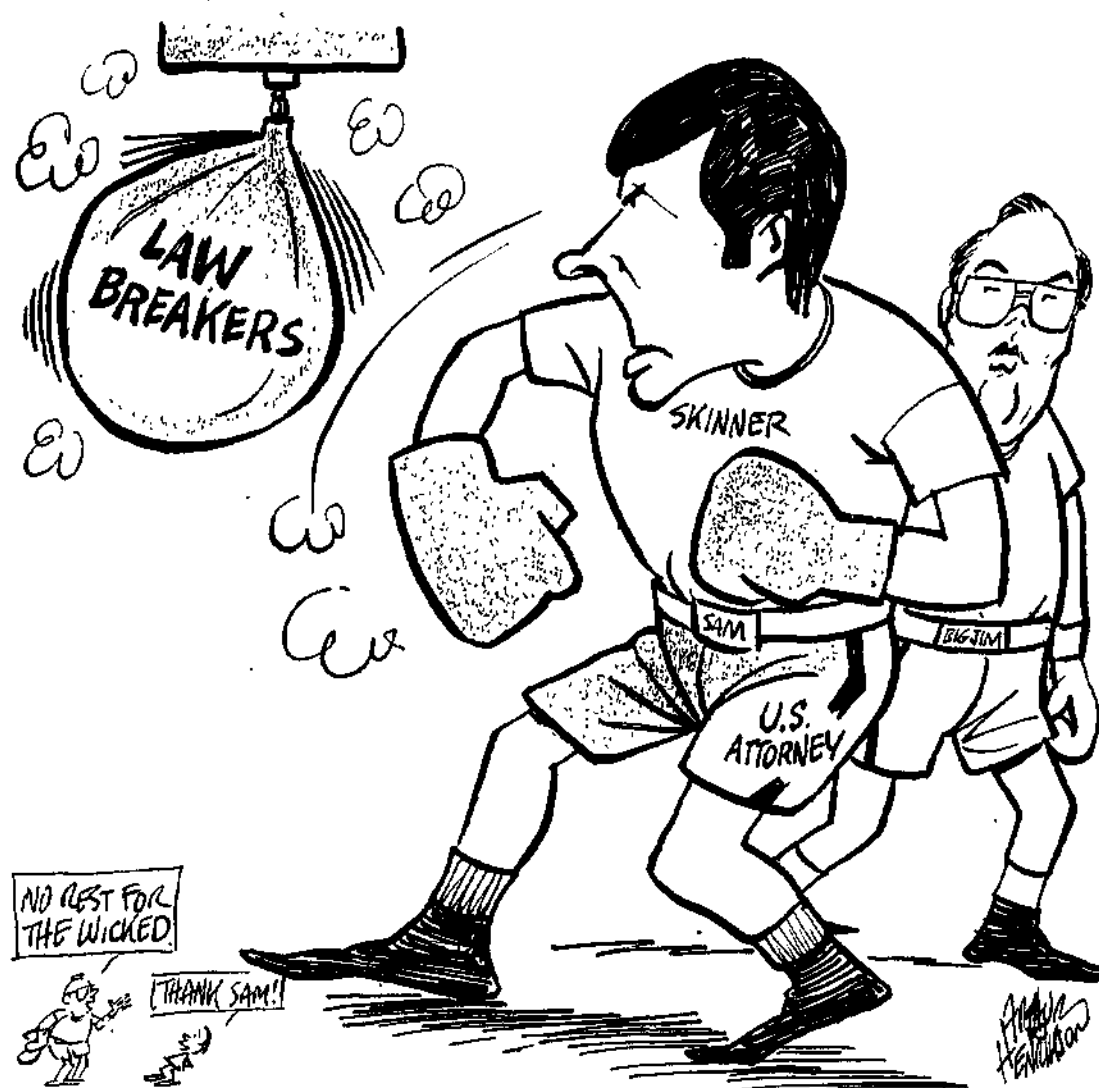
Recent indictments of suburban officials, the conviction of former County Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, an exhaustive probe of baggage thefts at O'Hare Airport and a crackdown of more than 120 drug peddlers show that Skinner has followed Thompson's example.

When Skinner was named head of Thompson's Special Investigations Division (SID) in 1971, he talked of "cleaning up" Chicago. Convictions of former Gov. Otto Kerner, former County Clerk Edward Barrett, corrupt Chicago police officers and other state, county and local officials followed.

Creation of the SID was an imaginative step forward in the battle against crime. Since Skinner, 37, became Thompson's top assistant in December 1974, the use of new prosecution and investigative techniques in the U.S. attorney's office has not stopped.

Skinner left a lucrative position as a computer salesman to become a federal prosecutor in 1968 after completing law school by attending night classes. He built a reputation as an "investigative lawyer" who obtained results and was named to succeed Thompson last fall.

Despite the departure of Thompson — a "white knight" who magnetically attracted bright, young lawyers — Skinner has maintained the aggressive pace of investigations and prosecution that is widely recognized in the legal field. The public has benefited from the efforts of Skinner and his staff, and the Chicago area may, as a result, become a better place to live.



Without missing a beat!

Proud of Towne Criers unit

As a resident of Arlington Heights and reader of The Herald, never was I prouder to be a resident than on Sunday, Dec. 14. When attending the Montclare Elmwood Park Lions Club Christmas party, we were entertained by the Towne Criers choral group from Forest View High School, Arlington Heights Dist. 214.

With all the bad things being publicized in the papers, why not publicize good things also. The group of young ladies and gentlemen traveled about 20 miles in a rainstorm to put on the greatest show I have witnessed in many years.

These young people are devoted to making others happy, and deserve

many compliments for the manner in which they conducted themselves and entertained our group.

EVERYONE present knew then that our young generation is for the most part basically good and if we can encourage these good people to continue along these lines, our country will be in good hands.

My hat goes off to this group and may I speak for all that were present that "you are just great!" Keep up the good work.

Dr. Alfred A. Fontana
Past President
Montclare Elmwood Park
Lions Club

Health screening successful

On behalf of all the employees of Motorola's Communications Group located in the Schaumburg area, we

wish to publicly express our appreciation to the members of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club for their excellent cooperation in a week-long blood pressure screening program held at the facility during the first week of December.

The united effort of the Heart Association of North Cook County, the Arlington Heights Nurses Club under the direction of Karen Acers and Althea Stadler and Motorola employees launched the campaign to reach everyone in the facility.

During the week, about 80 nurses working in two shifts each day, screened over 3,000 employees. All had been urged to have their blood pressures read through a promotion using the Heart Association's theme, "Do a Death-Defying Act — Have Your Blood Pressure Read."

THE NUMBER of individuals screened represented a "first" for the Communications Group of Motorola, and according to Karen Acers, a "first" for the Arlington Heights Nurses Club. The club has never screened as many individuals under one roof as it did during this campaign.

We want to express our profound thanks to the Heart Association of North Cook County and to all the volunteer nurses from the Arlington Heights Nurses Club who played such an important role in the success of the program.

Addie Grein
Helen Parrish
Co-leaders

FBI: 'Thanks'

I just read the article in your paper of Dec. 18, 1975, on the FBI and wanted to let you know how much we appreciate your comments and support. These are trying days for us and it's good to know we still have friends.

Please express our appreciation to Mike Klein and Al Messerschmidt for their articles on Special Agent Ira Lynn Roten. We all miss him here and are grateful that his good work has been recognized.

Again, thank you for your support and we all wish you and your staff a happy holiday season.

Richard G. Held
Special Agent in
Charge
Federal Bureau of
Investigation
Chicago

The almanac

by United Press International
Today is Saturday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1975 with four to follow.
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
Louis Pasteur, noted French bacteriologist, and actress Marlene Dietrich were born on this date, he in 1822 and she in 1904.

On this day in history:

- In 1941, Japanese war planes bombed Manila in the Philippines, despite the fact it had been declared an open city.
- In 1963, the U.S. Commerce Department authorized the sale of surplus wheat to Russia.
- In 1968, the Apollo 8 astronauts returned to earth after orbiting the moon 10 times, paving the way for later moon-landing missions.
- In 1974, guerrillas burst into a party being given in honor of the U.S. ambassador to Managua, seized 13 hostages and demanded \$5 million ransom and release of 14 political prisoners.

A thought for the day: British physicist John Tyndall said, "It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blink at facts because they are not to our taste."

Fence post letters to the editor

Editorial writer 'loony'

Your resident loony has apparently been at the editorial typewriter again.

I refer to your editorial of Dec. 19 that is highly critical of Congressman Crane for his philosophical opposition to revenue sharing. The local politicians, such as Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, certainly are all in favor of revenue sharing for good reason; they get the money without being held responsible for the federal tax that produces the money.

I make no claim to being a financial wizard, but I do have some common sense about money, that neither your editorial writer nor the federal government has. This common sense tells me two very basic things about money.

1. You cannot forever increase, percentage-wise, deficit budgets.

2. The greater the number of people or departments that administer a given amount of money, the smaller there is remaining to be spent.

THE EVER increasing percentage of our wages and income that goes to the all knowing and benevolent "big brother" in Washington, results in an ever decreasing amount of control we have over our local affairs.

The politicians in Washington are able to continue on their path of fiscal insanity for two simple reasons, public apathy at election time, and they have the presses that print the money.

Ray C. Friend
Mount Prospect

Editorial 'unfair to Crane'

Your editorial in Friday's Herald (Dec. 19) was most unfair to our congressman. Phil Crane has been one of the minority in congress fighting to reduce federal spending. He should have your support — not your "rocks."

Our Northwest community has rightly produced many critics of the big spenders in Washington and New York City. Yet, here we have the Mayor of Mount Prospect, et al., with their hands out. What is next? Food stamps to pay city employees?

THE "DOLE" from Washington is tempting, but it is much like the tar baby of Uncle Remus. Once you touch it, you're stuck.

It's time to listen to the philosophy of Phil Crane. Then someday, taxes can be left at home where they belong. Funds channeled through Washington tend to diminish along the way to the end project — there are too many sticky fingers along the way. Revenue sharing cannot be as efficient as home control.

Russell C. W. Crom
Mount Prospect

Dorothy Meyer's column



Somehow (gad) she made it through the season of mirth

by DOROTHY MEYER

I don't believe it.

Four days ago I was running around crying. "I'll never make it, I'll never make it!" — and here I am, alive and well and living in post-Christmas shock.

Because I made it.

Not without considerable loss of pre-Christmas sleep, of course.

And not without courting rickets because instead of cooking I was shopping, knitting and addressing Christmas cards way behind schedule. This was due to the fact that somebody stole November when I wasn't looking.

But I made it. Sort of.

SOME PEOPLE on my card list are just now getting my greetings and the last half dozen can quit waiting.

My daughters-in-law now have hand-knit sweaters in different stages of completion, neither of them 100 per cent. Marilyn got a robe that fits me fine.

My sons who belatedly realized they wanted bedroom slippers if they couldn't get the \$200 items on their wish lists, got shoe boxes stuffed with dollar bills but also lots of newspaper so they can buy their own blasted slippers. By Dec. 22 when they turned reasonable there weren't any slippers left in the stores except blue corduroy grandpa types with plaid flannel lining. Either every Size 9 in the county got black leather slippers with a hard

sole this year or there's a terrible shortage of grandpas in the area.

And the cat didn't get any catnip but my grandson got the cat — right between the ears with a Tonka truck.

Even so, Christmas Eve was happy.

NOBODY WAS stuck with a pet rock, for instance.

I read about pet rocks around the time that I realized I'd never get those sweaters done in time, and I thought, "At last! An answer to that age-old question. 'How silly can you get?'" Even when I got panicky about what I was going to get anybody besides a couple of underdone sweaters, I didn't consider buying my children pet rocks.

However, I temporarily considered mood rings — also known as Passion Rings, Sensuous Stones or Sensitivity Jewels, depending upon how much they cost. Trouble was, every time I was tempted to buy one, I was also tempted to try it on and it always immediately turned deep blue. And you know what THAT means.

Reaction to the rings' reactions ranged from the clerks rolling on the floor in helpless hysteria to the stern young man who accused me of "doing something funny" to his stupid rings, like maybe I also doped race horses in my off season.

ALL IN ALL, it's been a pretty frantic month, but now I can relax. Until New Year's Eve. I wonder if I'll make it?

Happy New Year.

Holiday Herald?

Bah! Humbug!!!

I don't know whose brainstorm it was to have a Herald delivery on Christmas and New Year's day but whoever was responsible should get a medal for stupidity — for how many families will be interested in reading a neighborhood paper Christmas morning. Does the inconvenience to your staff, delivery persons, etc., warrant a delivery, or is Paddock Publications only concerned with making a few extra bucks?

Mrs. M. Bulerro
Elk Grove Village

Christmas tree sale by Optimists success

The Des Plaines Optimist Club would like to thank all of the people and local business men who helped make this year a most successful one in our Christmas tree selling venture.

Your continued support has assured us that the youth of our community and our other sponsored activities will be continued.

Raymond Moore
President

Berry's World



"The reason our tree looks so REAL, this year, is we've scattered artificial pine needles under it!"

Evangelical feminists decry 'absolutism'

While supporters of the ordination of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood were gathering in Detroit over Thanksgiving weekend to map a strategy for pursuing their cause, a smaller but no less militant group of feminists came together in Washington.

What was surprising about the less-publicized Washington meeting was the fact that all of those present were evangelicals — conservative Protestants, usually considered more passive and more prone to the submissive preachments of Marabel Morgan's "The Total Woman."

The conference, aimed to develop a "biblical feminism," was called by the Evangelical Women's Caucus and demonstrated a deep undercurrent of discontent with the tradition of male leadership in both church and home.

HIGHLIGHTING The conference, which brought participants from 36 states, was the keynote address by Prof. Virginia Ramey Mollenkott, professor of English at William Paterson College.

Mollenkott argued that "when properly understood, the Bible supports the central tenets of feminism" and took on the more traditionalist evangelicals who "triumphantly cite New Testament instructions about the submission of first century wives and church women as proof that it is forever the will of God for women to remain subordinate."

The basic strategy that Mollenkott argues is that the culture of the Bible must be "de-absolutized" — a reading

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

some Biblical literalists might have trouble with.

"Because patriarchy is the cultural backdrop of the Scriptures," she argued, "it is absolutely basic to any feminist reading of the Bible that one cannot absolutize the culture in which the Bible was written."

"WE CANNOT ASSUME," she told the 360 women at the conference, "that because the Bible was written against the backdrop of a patriarchal social structure, patriarchy is the will of God for all people in all times and in all places."

Mollenkott then raised two examples of culture-influenced practices that permeate the biblical material that have been repudiated, even by evangelicals, in contemporary times: The notion of the divine right of kings, including absolute monarchy, and the issue of slavery.

Biblical feminists, then, she said, are asking that in the male-female relationship, as in the areas of slavery and the monarchy, "we be consistent about de-absolutizing the Biblical culture."

(United Press International)

Catholic

ST. JAMES 341 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6306. Edward J. LaRocca, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in church; 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays: 8:30, 8:45 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. in parish center.

ST. RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhfiedel, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-4549. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1133 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 354-6920. James E. Gowdy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 467-7700. Leo Vinick, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m.

ST. ANSGAR 7001 Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood. 827-3553. Dennis Rivard, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 354-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-4549. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m.

ST. ALPHONSE 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 433-5555. William J. McMahon, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5353. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m.

ST. JULIAN 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-4549. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m.

ST. CELIA 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-4549. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m.

ST. COLLETT 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-4549. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 and 9 a.m.

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Non-Denominational

UNITY 1501 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

NEW PLAINFIELD 948 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 297-2245. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Campbell St., Chicago. 253-5728. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MABANATHA FELLOWSHIP Grace Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge, Elk Grove Village (Charismatic). Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. For information call Don Miller, 427-4063.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 21 S. Old Road Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 353-7621. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ARND SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Lake, Des Plaines. 297-2245. Jakob E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-4549. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling station at the intersection of 207 E. Evergreen St. and 116th St.). Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 663 S. Vermont St., Palatine. 353-4230. Bill Hyeis, coordinator minister. Sunday service, 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, 111 E. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 434-9235. Michael Paul, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 253-2722. Donald Smith, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1482 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTERS 208 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2245. Keith A. Davis, D.M.N., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 353-4230. James W. Egan Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN Algonquin and Roselle roads, Danforth. 354-7620. Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 254-4587. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 190 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 292-6650. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 765 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 295-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago. 253-5728. Bill Hyeis, coordinator minister. Sunday service, 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, 111 E. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 438-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong Road, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (West of Golf/Higgins Intersection). 253-1357. Glenn Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

VILLAGE 355 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 461-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 389 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. Roger Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-4549. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bismarck Rd., Elk Grove Village. 593-5337. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-4549. John A. McLaughlin, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 445-0000. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1033 E. Palatine Rd. 353-4234. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R. Bldg.). 438-1712. Harold Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.E.C.). 357-4063. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

PRINCE 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville. 765-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 306 E. McDonald Rd., Wheeling. 433-5555. Richard Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School). Arlington Heights (Independent). 357-6544. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-5880. Arthur Garfield, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

HERNTOWN 606 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3338. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 253-6764. Michael F. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

NOFMAN 25308 S. 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.). 555-2358. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STEELEWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd. 293-5340. William A. Wood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 594-7658. Nathan L. Hillier, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 300 S. Willow Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Gunter, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 353-3311.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. James E. Gaynor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine. 255-4800. Wayne T. Telleken and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1222 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 354-0382. James L. Roush, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 553-4000. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 355-8700. Richard E. Fester, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 323-4114. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 293-5727. James E. Beck, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 472-5252. Norman Schindler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 527-4880. Lytle Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:45 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. Schenck St., Mount Prospect. 255-0352. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann and Joseph J. Jockel, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 327-6656. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4830. William J. Hughes and C. David Suckewer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHLE 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kelgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood. (L.C.A.). 357-8550. Donald Koepke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 750 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 299-3996. James Haberstock, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 327-9121. David E. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 530 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7010. E. D. Hoffmann, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Rd., Rolling Meadows (Missouri Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Hestor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 585-3520. John R. Stierberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Donovan A. Bakalyar, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Des Plaines. 358-3451. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6024 Medinah Rd., Medinah. 438-5555. Richard F. Guehl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 668 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 459-5597. Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Sunday worship services, Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 357-4063. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

IMMANUEL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod). 337-1165. Kenneth G. Schuler, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY Christians Exploring a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. 353-5353. E. A. Zelle, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Chicago (Wisconsin Synod). 359-1549. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal

ST. NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 433-3551. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN 300 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2811. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 524-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4442. Peter J. Vandenberg, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 258-1574. John R. K. Sliener, S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-2930. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

ST. PHILIP Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park). 353-0615. Sheldon B. Foote, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Assembly of God
PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 291-1850. Larry Beal, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 600 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 299-2400. Norman Surratt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday,



Mo Tharp, Fremd's new head basketball coach, gets his point across, standing and sitting. The Vikings play in the Danville tourney Monday. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Four area teams gain tourney triumphs

Allsmiller collects 42 in Buffalo Grove's win

A Herald Staff Report
A brief holiday break failed to slow down four area basketball teams, but six others had nothing to shout about Friday evening in a busy schedule of tournament activity.
Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg, Maine West and Hersey emerged as the only clubs with victories on this final Friday in December. Dropping decisions were St. Viator, Rolling Meadows, Conant, Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, and Forest View.
The big news came from the Bison of Buffalo Grove who featured a record-breaking performance in a romp past Peotone. Here's the way the action developed Friday:

BRIAN BURNS BLUE DEVILS
It was strictly no contest after the opening period as Buffalo Grove and Brian Allsmiller ripped Peotone, 78-32, in the Rich South Tournament.
Allsmiller smashed school and tournament scoring records with 42 points, hitting 20 of 30 shots from the floor, in the one-sided triumph. He nipped his own school mark by one and the tourney standard by three points. The All-State candidate had 22 at halftime.



Brian Allsmiller

Buffalo Grove, now 9-1 over-all, moved off to a slow start, holding only a 15-10 lead after one stanza, but Paul Grady's outfit stormed to a 38-18 half-time advantage. It was 58-26 after three periods.
The Bison hit 51 per cent from the floor and made more baskets again than the opposition took shots. Defensively, the Mid-Suburban entry forced numerous turnovers in dominating the Blue Devils.
Mike Marshall chipped in with 14 points in a strong performance coming off the bench.
The Bison return to the Rich South floor Monday morning at 9:30 against Carl Sandburg. "That's a very important game for us in many ways," said Grady. "Sandburg has a good club to begin with, and it's never easy to play in the morning. We'll have our hands full."

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Buffalo Grove . . . 15 23 20 20-78
Peotone . . . 10 8 8 6-32

SAXONS IN TITLE GAME
Schaumburg overcame a three-point deficit at halftime by employing a full-court press that bothered stubborn Roosevelt into 53-33 submission in the semi-finals of the Luther North Holiday Tournament Friday night.
"It was a tough defensive game during that first half," Schaumburg head coach Joe Breault testified, "but the game-breaker was our press in the second half that forced 18 turnovers."
With Jon McIlraith pouring through 21 points and McIlraith John Chmiel adding 16, the Saxons went up by three after the third quarter before blowing Roosevelt out in the final stanza with a 22-8 scoring blitz.
Schaumburg completely shut Roosevelt off inside with a combination man-to-man and zone defense in the second half and limited the Rough Riders to just 14 points.
Schaumburg will vie for the championship at 9:00 tonight, attempting to

add a trophy to its splendid 10-1 over-all record.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Schaumburg . . . 8 8 15 22-53
Roosevelt . . . 9 10 6 8-33
KNUTTEL SPARKS HERSEY
Mark Knuttel of Hersey made his first appearance of the season and scored 15 points to lead the Huskies to a 66-43 victory over Grant in the opening round of the 16-team York holiday basketball tourney Friday.
The Huskies, now 7-2, put four players in double figures, but it was 5-foot-10 senior guard Knuttel who sparked an early surge that pushed Hersey to an 11-2 lead.

Knuttel, just recovered from a broken leg, stole the ball and went in alone for a layup, then swished a pair of 20-footers to get the Huskies off on the right foot.
Hersey stormed into the tourney's second round — the Huskies play again tonight at 9:00 — by relying heavily on its height advantage and an edge in over-all quickness. Tom Burzak and Jay McDermott each picked off 11 rebounds, mostly in the second half when the Huskies increased their four-point bulge in lead to a 15-point margin in six minutes.
Three baskets each by Burzak and Clyde Glass in the third quarter opened up a 40-25 Hersey lead, and the Huskie defense helped to pad the margin. A tight man-to-man setup forced numerous Grant turnovers and held the Bulldogs to just six third-period points.
Knuttel's 15 points was tops, followed by 14 for Burzak, 13 for Glass, and
(Continued on next page)



MAT SESSION. University of Illinois head coach Tom Porter, left, former head man at Hersey High School, watches Illinois

heavyweight Kevin Pancratz, another Hersey product, work over Pete Froehlich, who prepped at East Leyden, in practice Friday.

Illinois held a workout at Hersey in preparation for meet on the Huskie mats against Northern Iowa. (Photo by Jay Needleman).

Survival

Playoffs provide weekend drama in professional football

by JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

If Los Angeles Rams Coach Chuck Knox looks a little worried Saturday, there's a reason.
James Harris, his No. 1 quarterback, has a sore shoulder and is having problems throwing the football.
Harris, who took over as the Rams' quarterback last year and has produced back-to-back NFC West titles, sat out last Saturday night's season finale against Pittsburgh and only began throwing again Thursday. Knox is still undecided whether Harris will start today's first round playoff against the St. Louis Cardinals. He'll make a decision on whether to go with Harris or backup Ron Jaworski just before gametime.
Jaworski's first pro start was against the World Championship Steelers last week and the result was a 10-3 victory. The second-year man from Youngstown State ran five yards for the winning score late in the game.
The Cardinals, meanwhile, are in good physical shape. Star running back Terry Metcalf was nursing some sore spots but he'll be ready for his razzle dazzle running.
Metcalf suffered a bruised hip in a victory over Dallas, sat out a win at Chicago and played little more than one half as St. Louis defeated Detroit. The 5-foot-9 speedster, who set an NFL record for total offensive yardage production this season, also has a sprained toe and a sore ankle.
"It hurts but I'm gonna be okay," said Metcalf. "I'll be ready."
Pittsburgh, the AFC Central winner, takes on AFC Eastern Champion

Baltimore in Saturday's other opening round game while on Sunday, Minnesota, the NFC Central winner, faces wild card choice Dallas and Oakland, the AFC West champion, takes on Cincinnati, also a wild card club.
Minnesota worked all week in Tulsa, Okla., to avoid the severe weather at home. Viking Coach Bud Grant said veteran linebacker Roy Winston, out a month with an injured shoulder, returned to practice but that second-year man Fred McNeill would start at left linebacker, with Winston ready for duty.
Oakland Coach John Madden is worried about two of his wide receivers, Fred Biletnikoff and Mike Siani. Both have had leg problems and both depend a great deal on precise patterns to be effective complementing speedster Cliff Branch.
The Raiders also are down to only four healthy defensive linemen after losing Tony Cline with a knee injury.
In Pittsburgh, Steeler Coach Chuck Noll is hoping his two star outside linebackers, Jack Ham and Andy Russell, are 100 per cent against Baltimore. Ham and Russell will bear the brunt of stopping the Colts' Lydell Mitchell, who gained over 1,000 yards rushing and also tied for the AFC lead in receiving with 60 catches. Ham has a groin pull and Russell a slightly sprained knee.
Oddsmakers continue to favor the home teams. Pittsburgh is the biggest favorite, 11 points over the Colts, while in the other games, Los Angeles is seven over St. Louis, Minnesota eight over Dallas and Oakland six over Cincinnati.



CALM BEFORE the playoff storm is what all-pro linebacker Andy Russell of the Pittsburgh Steelers is enjoying Friday with his family. His wife, Nancy, and daughter, Amy, 6, share this time together. The Super Bowl champion Steelers host Baltimore today.

Sports world



DETROIT'S Chris Ford plays tight defense on Chicago's Bob Love in NBA action Friday night. The Pistons shut off Love with 12 points and bounced the Bulls, 101-87.

Detroit socks sluggish Bulls

Center Bob Lanier, sidelined for the last three games with a sore knee, scored 30 points Friday night to give the Detroit Pistons a 101-87 victory over the sluggish Chicago Bulls and prevent Detroit from recording its longest losing streak.

Playing despite a tender ankle and strained knee, Lanier also got 10 rebounds, had four assists and four steals. Curtis Rowe hit 17 points and had a season high of 14 rebounds for the Pistons.

The injury-plagued club had lost nine straight going into the game, equal to the Pistons' worst recorded performance.

Detroit pulled ahead 28-16 in the first quarter, scoring 14 straight points while holding the Bulls scoreless for six minutes. Detroit held a 53-40 advantage at halftime.

Chicago closed to within 10 points several times in the third and fourth quarters.

Norman Van Lier had 15 to lead the Bulls. Usually high-scoring forward Bob Love played all but three minutes and was held to 12 points.

The victory enabled Detroit to keep its slim first place lead in the Midwest Division, while the loss was Chicago's 20th in the last 24 games.

Arizona State, Pitt win

Danny Kush, the son of the coach, kicked his third field goal of the game with only 4:50 remaining Friday to give seventh-ranked Arizona State a 17-14 upset win over fifth-ranked Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl Friday after reserve quarterback Fred Mortensen tied the game with a 10-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion.

Fleet Tony Dorsett ran for two touchdowns and riddled the Kansas defense with his fancy footwork for 142 yards to help Pittsburgh win its first bowl game in 39 years, a 33-19 Sun Bowl upset decision over the Jayhawks.

In the Fiesta Bowl, a final Nebraska drive to try to pull out the victory ended on the Devil 22-yard line when Tony Davis caught a pass but fumbled when hit hard by John Harris. Rocky Mataalii, ASU's middle guard, recovered and the Devils ran out the final 68 seconds.

Dorsett, the greatest running back in Panther history, scored on runs of eight and two yards in the Sun Bowl while bullish fullback Elliott Walker scampered across on trips of 60 and two yards and added 13 ground yards.

Quarterback Robert Haygood, voted the game's most valuable offensive player despite Dorsett's showing, added a fourth quarter touchdown with a seven-yard scoring toss to split end Gordon Jones that gave the Panthers plenty of cushion to withstand a late Jayhawk surge.

49ers fire Dick Nolan

San Francisco 49er Head Coach Dick Nolan, 43, was fired Friday after his National Football League club ended the season with a dismal 5-9 mark.

Lou Spadia, president and general manager of the 49ers, said he relieved Nolan of his duties "with regret."

Nolan just completed his eighth season with San Francisco and under his reign the 49ers amassed a 51-53-5 regular season record. In the last three seasons the 49ers' record has been 16-26.

Nolan played eight seasons as a defensive back with the New York Giants and one for the Chicago Cards before becoming an assistant coach with the Dallas Cowboys. He came here from Dallas.

Spadia said he has "a number of candidates" in mind to become Nolan's successor and he would name the new coach "as soon as practically possible."

Nolan became the second NFL coach to be fired since the regular season ended last week. Mike McCormick was fired Monday by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Indiana in 106-63 romp

Top ranked Indiana, playing its starters less than half the game Friday, breezed past outclassed Columbia, 106-63, in the first round of the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

In the opener, Manhattan held St. Bonaventure to only one basket in the last eight minutes to overcome a 12-point second half deficit and pull out a 67-65 victory. Manhattan and Indiana meet Saturday.

Six Hoosiers scored in double figures in a contest which was never close. Indiana held Columbia scoreless for the first five minutes of the game in building a 14-4 lead. It only got worse, with Indiana leading 56-27 at halftime.

The Hoosiers' 6-11 center Kent Benson led all scorers with 15 points. Indiana's other four starters each scored in double figures.

Tom Abernethy was next with 14 points. All-America forward Scott May had 12, Bob Wilkerson had 11 and Quinn Buckner 10. Reserve Bob Bender finished with 12 points as Indiana ran its season's record to 7-0.

Texas, Colorado collide

The healthy Colorado Buffaloes play the Texas Longhorns Saturday afternoon in the 17th annual Astro-Bluebonnet football game which likely will hinge on a gimpy knee.

Marty Akins — or rather his knee — has oddsmakers nervous. Texas offensive players uncertain and Colorado defenders mixed up as they prepared to try and stop two different attacks.

Should the sell-out Astrodome crowd of more than 50,000 persons see freshman quarterback Ted Constanzo take the first Longhorn snap following the kickoff, it can expect an aerial game to spice the Longhorns' tough inside running of fullback Earl Campbell.

If Akins' damaged knee does hold up — as coach Darrell Royal now says it might — Colorado will see a different type throwing game, the option pitchout.

Four area teams record triumphs

(Continued from preceding page)

12 for reserve forward Scott Topczewski.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey 13 12 17 24—66
Grant 11 10 6 16—43

WARRIORS STOP GLENBARD

Maine West, led by Bill Fininis' 23 points, earned a first-game victory, 78-69, over Glenbard North in the York holiday tourney Friday.

Fininis, with only four points at halftime, came through with 19 in the second half as the Warriors pulled away from the Panthers.

The game was close until the end of the third quarter. Earlier, the score had been tied six times, the last of which was at 4:07 in the third quarter, 44-44. With only two minutes left in the quarter the Panthers were still only four points behind.

Going into the last quarter, however, the Warriors had a nine-point lead which they controlled for the final eight minutes of the game.

The Panthers got the lead down to four points with 2:37 left to play but that was as close as they could get.

"We weren't playing well for awhile but in the second half we started to move the ball better," said Gaston Freeman, Warrior coach.

Freeman changed defenses midway through the game to overcome foul trouble. Two Warriors fouled out, both in the last quarter, as the team committed a total of 23 personals.

Bob Zuccarini scored 15 points for the Warriors followed by Bud Doroskin and Bob Anderson with 11 apiece. Gary Giesow led the Panthers with 23 and Matt Arens had 19.

The Warriors play their second game today at 3:30 against Weber.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West 14 19 27 18—78
Glenbard North 13 22 16 18—69

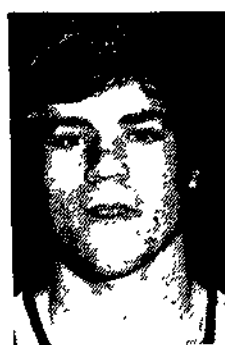
'CATS TOP 'CATS

The Wheeling Wildcats found the Libertyville Wildcats too tough to handle in the second half of their game at the Proviso West tourney, losing 85-71.

After leading 35-34 at halftime, Wheeling fell behind as hot-shooting Libertyville exploded for a 51-point second half.

Coach Ted Ecker's 'Cats made a move at Libertyville in the fourth quarter. Trailing 67-58, three Wildcats — Rick Heredia, Keith Schildt and Brian Begrowicz — hit baskets to make it 67-64 with 5:22 remaining. However, the comeback was blunted.

Libertyville's Bob Erickson, a 6-foot-3 veteran forward, did most of the damage, scoring 14 of his game-high 28 points in the third quarter.



Mark Kauttel

Erickson was 10 of 12 from the foul line.

Things looked good for Wheeling prior to the second half as three Libertyville starters had four fouls each. But all three played the remainder of the game without fouling out.

Libertyville hit on 31 of its 60 shots from the field and bettered Wheeling in another department, too — rebounding, 33-25.

Rick McGowan and Schildt had 18 points each for Wheeling. Begrowicz had 12 and Dave Schultz 10.

Wheeling will play the loser of the Marie Curie-LaGrange game at 2:15 p.m. today.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Libertyville 21 13 27 24—85
Wheeling 18 17 19 17—71

COUGAR THROTTLED

Weber started to edge away in the second quarter and then got out of Conant's reach as the Cougars dropped their first game of the York holiday tourney, 74-54, Friday.

The Cougars, out-scored 21-12 in the third quarter, failed to take advantage of 23 Weber fouls.

"If we hadn't missed so many easy layups and free throws it would have been a close game," said Dick Redlinger, Cougar coach. "We also gave up too many fast-break layups."

The Cougars went to the free throw line 26 times and only made 12 of those attempts. Six of the missed shots were the first in bonus situations.

After a 10-foot jumper by Pete Scaffidi gave the Cougars the lead 19-18 at 5:16 in the second quarter, Weber scored eight straight points. During this time the Cougars went to the line with three bonus opportunities but missed each one.

Then in the third quarter Weber got some quick points and easily controlled the rest of the game.

Rob Totten led the Cougars with 20 points, Brian O'Donnell had 12, and Scaffidi had 11. Dave Williams led Weber with 14 points.

The Cougars play their second game of the tourney today at 10:15 a.m. against Glenbard North.

Rolling Meadows to host volleyball 'bowl'

Rolling Meadows will host the Holly Bowl — a round robin volleyball tournament — on Tuesday at the main gym.

Besides the Mustangs, three other girls' teams will be participating — Forest View, Naperville Central and Steinmetz.

Meadows will open against Steinmetz at 9 a.m. with Forest View taking on Naperville at 10 a.m. Forest View will cap the first session at 11

a.m. against Steinmetz.

Opening the afternoon session will be Meadows vs. Naperville at noon to be followed by Steinmetz vs. Naperville at 1 p.m. and Meadows vs. Forest View at 2 p.m.

Trophies will go to the first and second finishers.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students and children. A concession stand will be open between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Prospect boosters form Coach David Keefe Fund

The Prospect High School Booster Club has established the Coach David Keefe Fund at Mount Prospect State Bank.

Keefe, the head football coach at Prospect, is seriously ill with cancer. He is presently being treated at Evanston Hospital.

Anyone wishing to donate money should make checks payable to the Coach David Keefe Fund,

Mount Prospect State Bank, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

Keefe, a native of downstate Piper City, joined the Prospect athletic staff in 1974 and turned around the Knight football program. He gained his experience by assisting at Evanston High School six years.

Keefe, a 34-year-old father of three, and his wife, live in Northbrook.



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Glen Girard

Erickson was 10 of 12 from the foul line.

Things looked good for Wheeling prior to the second half as three Libertyville starters had four fouls each. But all three played the remainder of the game without fouling out.

Libertyville hit on 31 of its 60 shots from the field and bettered Wheeling in another department, too — rebounding, 33-25.

Rick McGowan and Schildt had 18 points each for Wheeling. Begrowicz had 12 and Dave Schultz 10.

Wheeling will play the loser of the Marie Curie-LaGrange game at 2:15 p.m. today.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant 12 11 12 19—54
Weber 14 14 21 25—74

MUSTANGS IN DEEP FREEZE

Rolling Meadows converted just three of 12 shots from the floor in the first quarter, fell behind 23-8 and never recovered against the host team in the 15th annual Proviso West Holiday Tournament Friday, 65-57.

Bill Wissen came off the bench to spearhead a game Rolling Meadows rally with 22 points and eight rebounds, but the Mustangs never got closer than six points in the final quarter.

Plagued by first-period turnovers and 26 personal fouls compared to Proviso West's 11, Meadows couldn't overcome its cold field goal shooting spell despite hitting on 9-of-10 free throws and out-rebounding Proviso, 31-29.

John Carbery contributed 10 points to Meadows' cause, Gerry McGill eight and Noe Nunez six. The Mustangs will try to rebound against Morton East this morning at 8:45.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows 8 14 12 23—57
Proviso West 23 7 17 18—65

LIONS CAGED, 68-62

St. Viator coach Ron Creiger got a look at the type of basketball he feels his team is capable of playing in the opening game of the York holiday tournament Friday morning.

But he also had to suffer through frustrating occasions when his team played poorly, and these moments led the Lions to a 68-62 opening game defeat against Wheaton Central.

The game started at 8:45 and the early starting time may have been one reason the Lions fell behind 20-10 at the close of the first quarter, but it wasn't used as an excuse.

"We just didn't come to play," Creiger said. "It doesn't matter what time we play. We just have to want to play. We can win, but we have to be smart and not make turnovers."

The Lions, now 3-8 over-all, fought back and tied the game 43-43 at 2:18 in the third quarter. They were losing 32-20 with three minutes left in the first half.

Viator stayed close to Wheaton Central through most of the final quarter. Paul Wiloff's two free throws with 3:25 left to play put the Lions only two points behind, 59-57.

After some missed shots and violations, the Lions were down 68-59 and didn't have enough time to come back with only 39 seconds left on the clock.

One statistic that added to Creiger's frustration was rebounding. The Lions, with an obvious size advantage, were out-rebounded 27-19 by Wheaton Central, a team with the tallest player standing just two inches over six feet.

Glenn Girard led the Lions with 19 points, Wiloff had 18, and Ralph Casciaro and Steve Nataro each collected 10. Wheaton Central's Tracy Scott scored 27 points.

The Lions play their second game of the double-elimination tourney with another 8:45 a.m. starting time.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator 10 21 16 15—62
Wheaton Central 20 17 10 21—68



Bill Wissen

HOFFMAN 'CROWNED' 77-63

Shooting 62 per cent for the game, the Crown Vikings defeated the Hoffman Estates Hawks 77-63 at the Grayslake tourney.

After jumping out to a 20-8 lead, the Hawks of Coach Jerry Segebrecht found their zone defense ineffective. "They just killed up from the outside," said Segebrecht. "And in the third quarter their press gave us trouble."

The Hawks lost their momentum when the Vikings forced them into a running game. Hoffman shot 48 per cent — way above its season average from the field — but "we didn't get 'em when we needed them."

Ron Warring paced the Hawk attack with 15 points. He was followed by Jeff Curtin's 12, Gene Foster's 11 and Joe Gajewski's 11. Warring was also the top rebounder with 10.

Segebrecht praised the floor play of Gajewski, but called his team's overall showing "very inconsistent."

Hoffman will try to advance in the consolation bracket when it plays Round Lake tonight at 7:00.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crown 15 21 22 19—77
Hoffman 20 16 10 17—63

FALCONS AMBUSHED

Forest View got into a track meet with host DeKalb in the latter's 48th annual holiday tournament Friday night, but the Falcons tripped over the first hurdle and stumbled, 74-39.

Despite playing DeKalb even during the opening minutes of the contest, Forest View slipped behind, 18-10 after one period and left the floor at intermission trailing by 19.

Unable to generate a consistent offense, the Falcons were both out-rebounded and out-shot from the field, permitting several DeKalb fast-break layups.

To make matters worse, Forest View went scoreless during the first five minutes of the final quarter as the Barbs poured on the coals.

Nate Adams led Forest View in scoring with 12 points and Jim O'Rourke added 11. The Falcons play again at 9:30 tonight.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View 10 13 8 8—39
DeKalb 18 24 19 13—74



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Dwindling pheasant population deserves attention

Where have all the pheasants gone? I wish I could find one to ask. The last ringneck I've seen was on the front of a Christmas card received in late November.

Hunting buddy Ken Arneson and I got plenty of fresh air and exercise during a six-hour hike earlier in the week to confirm what we both hated to admit — Illinois pheasant hunting is in sad shape.

It wasn't a first-impression judgment. Ken is in the field at least once a week and I have been out nine times during the season that opened Nov. 8 and concludes Wednesday.

We selected the prime roosting and feeding territory of Grundy county to attempt to disprove our original appraisal that ringneck populations are continuing to slide.

Prior to the season opener, surveys

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



indicated that pheasants would be up 60 per cent from 1974's disastrous campaign.

The encouraging data was supported by many hunters who bagged their reduced two-bird limit by mid-morning of the opener and reported seeing numerous hens.

But the first day of any hunting season is always the most productive.

The birds have been unmolested for over 10 months and the feed is abundant.

By decreasing the length of the pheasant season by 15 days in 1975 and lowering the bag limit from three birds to two, it was thought that the populations would rise to the prolific hunting era of the 1960s.

I don't think hunters will ever see,

let alone enjoy, that type of shooting again unless some drastic and probably unpopular measures are taken.

You can plead with the farmers who plow their fields into a black, desolate, grainless desert. But their primary concern is to make a living and they can't be blamed for not harvesting their crops in conjunction with the upland game season.

There are still fields with knee-high corn in some areas. You'd think that hunters would benefit from these "isolated" locations since it would force the pheasant populations to take up residence and limit the bird's wide-spread habitat.

It hasn't. Ken and I hunted a corn-field strip that was surrounded by plowed fields. There was an abundance of corn cobs on the ground, but not a kernel to be found.

Even with Ken's two hard-working Brittany Spaniels on the prowl, the only action was a covey of quail spooked far outside of shooting range.

The hunters blame the farmers, some of whom had plowed up to an inch of the Illinois river banks and to within 10 feet of the front door.

The farmers blame the wet springs of two and three years ago that washed out the season's hatch and literally drowned the Illinois ringneck populations.

Others cite extremely harsh winters when pheasant tail feathers were frozen to the ground and heavy snows buried the feed, inducing starvation and eventual death.

Pen-raised birds don't appear to be the answer. They become too dependent upon feeders. Statistics have shown that only about five per cent of pen-raised pheasants survive once they are released. Apparently the birds just become too weary searching for food and are easy targets for predators.

At the risk of drawing the wrath of all pheasant hunters, I propose that the ringneck be protected in Illinois for one year to see if populations reach the substantial numbers of the '60s.

Private clubs and game farms who purchase their birds, could still operate to provide an outlet for the die-hard pheasant hunter.

By law, the clubs are only permitted to harvest 80 per cent of the birds they release. That other 20 would help stock Illinois fields.



DOG DAY AFTERNOON. A diminishing supply of sole for some hunters in Illinois. The pheasant searching for pheasants has made this familiar pose obsolete for some hunters in Illinois. The pheasant season ends Wednesday.

New and used gun prices slated for sharp upswing

by VIC WATIA

Hunters and target shooters with itchy fingers for new firearms to add to their collections should be warned that the prices are climbing again in 1976.

One only has to flip through the new gun catalogs for the news, wander among the booths at a local gun show or talk to a gun dealer.

In many instances, suggested gun prices for 1976 represent an increase of 10 per cent or less, especially for moderately priced guns such as .22 caliber rifles. However, increases of more than 20 per cent also are shown, especially on some popular firearms, such as over-and-under shotguns.

A visit to a local gun show will reveal that not only are new guns increasing in price, but used firearms are bringing premium prices — in some instances more than the new models are selling for.

Some consumers are blaming the increasing prices of guns, especially premium prices on used pistols, and revolvers, to continuing campaigns to

ban handguns and for tighter gun control.

Obviously it has had some effect on the used gun market and consumer demand.

But used shotguns are another matter. The attitude that "they don't make things like they used to" is reflected in the prices of quality smoothbore. For instance, I recently visited a show in Illinois where dealers from several parts of the country were displaying their wares.

"How much are you asking for that used Winchester Model 12 trap gun?" I asked one of the dealers.

"I've got three," he said, looking me over similar to a used car salesman. "The one on the top of the rack is a Model 12 with pigeon grade wood not a pigeon grade, just pigeon grade wood. Only \$700 for that beauty. The next is a Black Diamond, and not too many were made. Only \$625 for it. The third used Model 12 you can have for \$425."

Now, according to suggested prices for 1976, a new Model 12 for trap shooting with a Monte Carlo stock should list for about \$470. Last year,

the same gun listed for about \$435.

But, some shooters believe that when Winchester first revived the Model 12, it wasn't as good as the earlier models. This, of course, is a matter of opinion. I've talked to Winchester spokesmen who said the new Model 12 is as good as it ever was, and shooters who agree.

However, the more popular the gun, the more difficult it is to find on the used market and those available command higher prices.

For instance, a Parker double with modern steel barrels, depending on grade and condition, can sell for upwards of \$1,000. The continuing popularity of over-and-under shotguns also is reflected in suggested new price lists. For example, the field model Browning Citori was supposed to sell in 1975 for about \$325. In 1976, that suggested price jumps to about \$395.

The novice who is interested in purchasing a used gun, should take a few precautionary steps.

First, he should find an experienced friend who knows about guns to take shopping with him. Often, the friend can point out faults in the firearm the novice may overlook in his excitement to purchase.

Regardless of how good a used gun may look, it is best if the purchaser can test fire it before he buys. This is not always possible, especially if the firearm is purchased at a gun show. But, often when buying from a local dealer, the gun can be test fired.

One of the most important points is to know if the gun fits the purchaser. Of course, a gunsmith can alter a gun to make it fit, but that's an added expense that must be taken into consideration.

The novice who purchases a new gun has the advantage of a warranty, and he can return the firearm if something goes wrong during the warranty period. Also, a local dealer can insure a new gun will fit properly before money exchanges hands.

United Press International

In 1974, it was estimated that 394,000 pheasant were taken by hunters during what was deemed the worst season in the state's history.

Knowing that those ringnecks might still be here after a year of no shooting, in addition to a new hatch, may be the right step to enriching the entire population.

For years pheasant hunters have been forced to rely on unpredictable winter and spring weather for determining the success or failure of the upcoming ringneck season.

Hunting is a means of controlling wildlife population. Let's not "control" the pheasant into extinction.

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Outdoor calendar

- Dec. 27-28 -USSA sponsored snowmobile races, sno-am and competition in Tomahawk, Wisconsin.
- Dec. 28 -Cross country snowmobile race with prize totaling \$14,250, sponsored by chamber of commerce in Balsam Lake, Wis.
- Dec. 30 -Conclusion of goose hunting in Illinois.
- Dec. 31 -Conclusion of pheasant, partridge, archery deer hunting seasons in Illinois.
- Jan. 1 -Start of spearing through the ice in Michigan. Sturgeon are off-limits until Feb. 1. Bobcat season also starts with permit in portions of northern Lower Michigan. Crow season starts in southern Lower Michigan. Trapping season for beaver and other starts in Upper Peninsula.
- Jan. 3-4 -USSA sanctioned snowmobile races in Wausau, Wis.
- Jan. 4 -Snowmobile races in Lancaster, Wis.
- Snowmobile races at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Fairgrounds.

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1 BEDROOM FROM \$180

2 BEDROOM FROM \$195

FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

- Swimming Pools
- Clubhouse
- Tennis Court
- Air Conditioning
- Fully appliance
- Much, much more
- Sorry, no pets

Stop by and see for yourself

Ideally located just south of Highway 127 (1/2 mile west of Route 66) on Lake Road in Hoffman Estates.

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885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

FREE HELP!

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APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS

MT. PROSPECT • 398-0810

530 W. Northwest Hwy. (1/2 mile west of Rt. 63)

Mon. Thurs. 9:30-7:30

Fri. Sat. 9:30-5:00 Sun. 12:30-4

See Also • 151 N. Western Ave. • 896-4231

(Intersect at 63rd St. North Ave. • 778-1423)

Mon. Thurs. 10-7:30

Fri. Sat. 10:30-12:30

RENTAL INFORMATION CENTERS

Sponsored by Apartment Owners and Realty Firms

605—Apartments—Furnished

DES PLAINES, 173 N. River Road, 3rd floor, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, private entrance, after 5 p.m. Call 337-0021.

Schaumburg-Palatine, Wheeling

PRESIDENTIAL VILLA

offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm., completely furnished, W/W shag carpet, full balcony, 2 parking, dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From \$50 wk. \$250 per mo.

397-7823 or 412-7838

615—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage, \$425-450.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, ranch, near train, no pets, appliances, immediate. \$325-335-251

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

Luxury 3 bdrm. 2 story, finished fam. room with cathedral ceiling, private lot. Just \$250 per month. NO FEE. Possible rent option.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch available for limited, occup. Plenty of room to grow here with a full kitchen, large living to a patio, garage & our own back yard. Walking distance to schools & shopping. Rent \$475. No option if desired.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

428-6688

HOFFMAN Estates

HOFFMAN Estates • 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, A/C, full kitchen, central air, fenced yard, \$320 mo. Available Jan. 1st. 881-2928

HOFFMAN Estates • 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, family room, \$255. Jim Grech, 882-0001

ROLLING Meadows

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, \$200mo. Available Jan. 1st - 13th. For appointment call 429-2629

620—Townhomes & Quadrooms

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement, C/A, carpeting, \$295-325.

DES PLAINES • 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, finished 1st \$250mo. 295-5899

ELK GROVE • townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, all appliances, near school and shopping, later privileges, immediate. \$255-295-5899

HOFFMAN Estates

HOFFMAN Estates • 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, \$305. Jim Grech, 882-0001

MT. PROSPECT

\$279

3 Bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full bsm., A/C, walk-to-wall cpg., walk to everything.

437-4200

If no answer 439-6076

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

FREE — Labrador & Brittany Spaniel, 3 months, playful puppy. 255-4218.

CALL PAW before taking in, under 4 weeks to 1 year. Pups 432-4799. Kittens 148-7441.

710—Antiques

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

22 Round oak pedestal tables, 24 sets of oak chairs, roll top desks, rockers, form stands, commodes, iceboxes, china cabinets, bakery rack, drop lid desks & misc. furn. 358-4311

1255 Loc Rd., Palatine, (off 14 near June, 68.)

740—Business Equipment

NEW & USED

- Desks • Files
- Chairs • Bookcases
- Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES

5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

259-9096 259-9099

Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m.

770—Household Goods

FACTORY MATRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS

650 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs, \$19.95 ea. 50 Brand New Bed Buds (Open to full sz. matt.)

2 Brand new Kecliner \$109.95 ea. \$39.95 ea.

37 brand new Bunk Bed Sets \$49.95 ea.

2 1/2 Bunk Beds \$39.95 ea.

100% DuPont Nylon \$3.99 sq. yd.

100% Nylon \$4.99 sq. yd.

100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed \$4.99 sq. yd.

LENNY FINE, INC.

1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

SIT-STACK & SLEEP

Nationally advertised new bedding — free delivery, 2 pc. tw. set \$88.88; 3 pc. full set \$118.88; 4 pc. queen set \$148.88; 5 pc. king set \$158.88; bunk bed comp. from \$138.88. Low prices on brass bedposts, beds, sleepers, studio couches, corner lounge groups, etc. etc. Located just off of Central, 1016 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. We have Merchandise Mart privileges.

FURNITURE of 14 model homes being sold, 30%-50% off. Will separate. Terms. 398-5250. Empire.

ORIENTAL rug, \$42.30

Hand design, deep rich colors, excellent condition, must sell, \$575/offer. 993-3212.

3 PIECE Italian Provincial

dining room set, 3 months old, \$500. Terms. 398-5250. Empire.

RCA 18" color portable TV

In box, warranty, \$245. 393-3212.

FOUR rooms of furniture

many miscellaneous. Reasonable. 297-3523.

780—Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND Organ — Everet Series, Model No. 3022. Asking \$450. CL 3-7122

788—Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE

Prices on Christmas ornaments, candle holders, Nativity sets, etc. have been slashed.

DOUBLE H FIGURINES

Rand Rd., Palatine 438-7171

WANTED electric trains

Cash paid for Lionel and American Flyer. Private hobbyist. 358-4127.

MOVING Sale

Light & dark Walnut triple dresser, mirror, chest, 12 nightstands, excellent condition. \$200. Miscellaneous tables, sheets, lamps, etc. 559-5678, weekends or evenings.

4 GIRLS' bikes, bike rack

pictures, trunk, 3 Early American end tables, carpet sweeper, lawnmower, lamps, stainedglass picture, ice buckets. \$5 to \$50. 298-3367.

FIREWOOD Special

Appleswood and other, \$40 face cord. Call 381-8483.

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

21" ADMIRAL TV, AM/FM, stereo, \$100.

19" Admiral stereo, solid wood cabinet. \$75. 353-6035.

STEREO RCA — AM/FM

Walnut contemporary, like new. \$150. 497-1563.

P. E. Turntable, KLH-17

speakers, Fisher 500 receiver. 253-4681.

Recreational

870—Snowmobiles

1974 ARCTIC Cat — 49cc, full set, gas tank, starts, cover and trailer. \$1,650. 693-5478.

880—Sporting Goods

POOL table — 1 yr. old, \$180

WANTED — high powered deer rifle, no bolt action. Days 297-4450; evenings 827-4192.

Herald Want Ads

Call 394-2400

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

CHEVY, 1967, Caprice 4 door, sport sedan, Maroon with black V.T./A/C. P/S. P/B. 263 V-8, Sharp. \$550. or offer. 882-1069

CHEVY Camaro '68 — 371

convertible, P/S, red with white top, very good condition. \$500. 338-2392

CHRYSLER 1962, A/T, good

condition, must sell, \$200/offer. 866-0331.

DODGE Dart, 1969, 4-door,

\$250. 255-9214.

DODGE — 1970 7 passenger

station wagon, P/S, A/C, snowflakes. Good condition. \$700. 339-7274

FORD — 1960 Station Wagon

Sound condition, A/C, Good rubber, snowflakes, plus gas mileage. \$395 - Offer. 338-4996.

FORD Galaxie '67 — small 8

automatic, very good condition. \$290. 396-3292

FORD 1963, 4-door, Van

Club Wagon, \$700. 296-1835.

FORD wagon '68 — P/S,

P/B, A/T, runs good, 1st \$250 takes it. 392-5499

FORD 1964, 4-door, Van

\$500 or Best Offer. 885-4880

FORD — 1963 Falcon, Good

radials, runs good, good gas mileage. \$100 Firm. 334-8538

FORD '60, automatic trans-

mission, good for short runs. \$300. 339-3510.

OLDS 1969 — 4-dr. Delta 88,

P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition. 2nd car. \$650. 634-0106.

OLDS 1965 Cutlass — P/S,

P/B, A/C, radials, 60,000 miles. \$650 or best offer. 437-5383

OLDSMOBILE — 1966 Jet-

star 1963. 397-0064.

OLDSMOBILE — 1967 Delta

Eighty-Eight. Recent starter, carburetor, water pump, engine good, carburetor and out. \$450 Firm. 824-8533

OPEL '69 Kadett, low miles,

extra clean, garage-kept. \$250/offer. \$550 or best offer. 253-0762

PLYMOUTH Fury 1, '66,

good running condition, low miles. \$225. 255-6705

PLYMOUTH Duster 1971,

P/S, V.T. good transportation. \$530. 381-6231.

PONTIAC '69 Wagon, 3 seat-

A/C, P/S, P/B, Ziebart, original owner, roof rack. \$550. 392-7806

PONTIAC — 1967 2dr. hard-

top, good running condition. \$350. 339-3029

PONTIAC '67, needs some

repair. \$175. Call during day. 392-3358.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1969,

Squaback, good condition, A/C, P/S, 4-door, rear defogger, extras. \$750 or best offer. 439-2059

VW '68 Bug, automatic

stick shift interior, runs well. \$575. 358-4828.

VW '67 Camper — rebuilt engine. Recent shocks, brakes, clutch. Excellent condition. \$750. offer. 394-1546.

920—Import/Sport Cars

CORVETTE '74, auto, A/C, leather interior, all options, yellow exterior. \$9,000. After 5 p.m. 353-3029

FIAT 1974, 4-door, ex-

cellent condition, 18,000 miles, many extras, great gas mileage. 392-6930.

FORD Cobra 1970 — P/S,

P/B, 263-373, 4-door, 4-sp. P70 polyglas tires, many extras, original owner. \$2,300. After 5:30 p.m., 253-0302

MAZDA, 1974, RX4 wagon,

air, loaded, immaculate condition. \$3,175. 882-1046.

MGB's — two for one, '66,

body perfect, rebuilt engine, tune-up, '65, for parts. \$1,000. 366-1111.

OPEL, 1974, A/C, low miles,

good condition. \$2,350. 397-1023.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

2 STUDDED snowflakes, used 2 months. 678x15, \$45/offer. 393-9500.

960—Autos Wanted

\$CASH FOR YOUR AUTO, TRUCK AND FOREIGN CAR

Dealer needs 60 cars. All makes and models. Cars running or not, under \$500. Immediate sales. 686-2666 until 4 p.m. 866-2916. After 4:30 677-5081.

JUNK cars and trucks wanted,

call anytime including Sunday. 365-6021.

970—Trucks & Trailers

FORD 1970 single axle, good shape, must sell, \$5,200. 645-7274

FORD 1973, 18' straight

truck, 5-sp. transmission, V8, good shape, must sell, \$1,200. 645-7274

FORD 1968 Bronco, V-8,

Swivel floor, 289 V-8, 4-wheel drive. \$1,950. 437-3323.

1973 INTERNATIONAL T

dump, with dump name of age, radio, very good condition. \$3,200. Evenings. 333-0392

17 USED school buses. Call

429-0923.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. K-6267 on the 3rd day of December, 1975 under the assumed name of Casa Di Cimo with place of business located at 1319 West Golf Road, Schaumburg, Illinois. The true names and addresses of owners are Jack F. Cimo and Charlotte L. Cimo, 912 W. White Oak, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, December 13, 20, and 27, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. K-6219 on the 9th day of December, 1975 under the assumed name of Big As A Dot Miniatures with place of business located at 5400 Astor Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008. The true names and addresses of owners are Carl L. Sonnenchein, 5400 Astor Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, December 13, 20, and 27, 1975.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. K-6219 on the 9th day of December, 1975 under the assumed name of Big As A Dot Miniatures with place of business located at 5400 Astor Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008. The true names and addresses of owners are Carl L. Sonnenchein, 5400 Astor Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville '64, rebuilt engine, newly purchased muffler, battery, radiator, voltage regulator. Recent tune-up. \$620. 358-1111.

CADILLAC '63 Classic power,

Air, AM/FM, like new tires, 100% wheel base, 283 cubic inch engine. \$500. 253-0171.

CHEVROLET — 1969 Che-

vy, A/T, P/S, \$600. 387-1852, evenings or weekends.

CHEVROLET — Van, 1967,

100% wheel base, 283 cubic inch engine, like new radials, custom interior, needs clutch. \$800 Firm. 824-6500.

CHEVY 1965 Bel Air, 2-dr.,

A/T, 100% wheel base, 8 cylinder engine installed yesterday, new paint, recent ball joints, brake, voltage regulator, battery. Extra clean. \$500 but will negotiate. 824-1555.

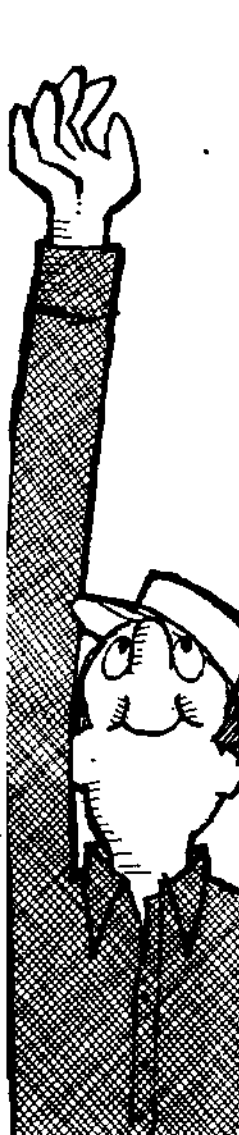
CHEVY 1965 Bel Air station

wagon, as is, \$300. 640-7750.



The Herald Service Directory gets people together

Everyday, people are finding professional answers to problems at home or office when they check the 'Service Directory' section in The Herald Classified!



Obituaries

Walter J. Wood Sr.

Walter J. Wood, Sr., 62, of Schaumburg, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He worked as a salesman for Streator Division, Litton Business Systems for the past four years.

Mr. Wood is survived by his widow, Delores (nee Talaski); two sons, Dennis of Cicero, and Walter Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Nadine Kennedy of California, and Anne-Marie Rankin at home; one grandchild, and a sister, Marvel Pickles of Colorado.

Visitation is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Ahlgrim and sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Gold Rd., Schaumburg, where prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

A Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in Church of the Holy Spirit, 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg.

Burial will be in Christ the King Cemetery, Wonder Lake, Ill.

Ellen A. Wilshek

Ellen A. Wilshek, 77, died Friday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights.

She is survived by a son, Robert of Palatine; a daughter, Elaine Paton of Cary; a brother, Robert Diesness, of White Pidgeon, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate at funeral services at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Lutheran home. Burial will be at Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Memorials to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged would be appreciated.

This 'library' carries 12 million volumes

by LINDA PUNCH

Your local library may seem to have a limited collection, but more than 12 million volumes are just a phone call away through the North Suburban Library System (NSLS).

In the past 10 years, libraries in the Northwest suburbs have gained access to the collections of 35 public libraries and 102 academic, private and school libraries through membership in NSLS. NSLS headquarters are at 2100 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

NSLS Director Robert McClarren said the system is "one of the richest library areas in the country."

"A STUDY OF the system five years ago indicated we had 51 per cent of all books published in the English language. Now it's closer to 65 per cent," he said.

McClarren said NSLS member libraries have more than 300,000 titles. "We may in total be richer in titles than the Chicago Public Library," he said.

In addition to 35 public libraries in the North suburban area, NSLS members have access to the Illinois State Library, the University of Illinois Library, the John Crear science and technical library, the Northwestern University Library and the University of Chicago Library.

McClarren said NSLS also has library loan agreements with many other libraries in the state and nation. "Our full percentage on requests is

90 per cent. It's rare that we can't find a title," he said.

NSLS HAS a central catalog listing every book purchased by member libraries since 1968. The system also has the complete catalog of the Illinois State Library and the University of Illinois Library on microfilm.

NSLS is linked by teletype with four research and reference centers in the state and operates a daily delivery service to all public libraries in the system.

"Our delivery system ties in with existing services throughout the state. For instance, we can get something from the University of Illinois Library in Champaign on 24 hours notice," he said.

NSLS provides seven services that local libraries could not do "by themselves or that can be done better on a pooled basis," McClarren said. All NSLS services are funded by the state.

NSLS services to local libraries include:

- **Interlibrary loan service.** Any person holding a local library card may request materials from an NSLS library or resource center elsewhere in the state or nation. NSLS officials estimate cardholders have access to more than 12 million volumes in Illinois alone.

- **Suburban audio-visual service.** NSLS provides more than 1300 16mm educational and recreational motion

pictures for use by library cardholders. McClarren estimates the NSLS film library is the "third or fourth largest public access film collection in the United States."

- **Central serials service:** Patrons of local libraries may request copies of articles from back issues of magazines and other periodicals located in the NSLS centralized collection. The microfilm collection is based on magazines listed in the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, New York Times Index and 22 other major indexes.

- **System reference service:** NSLS provides reference service for all member and affiliate libraries. McClarren said the NSLS reference librarians handle difficult questions local librarians are unable to answer.

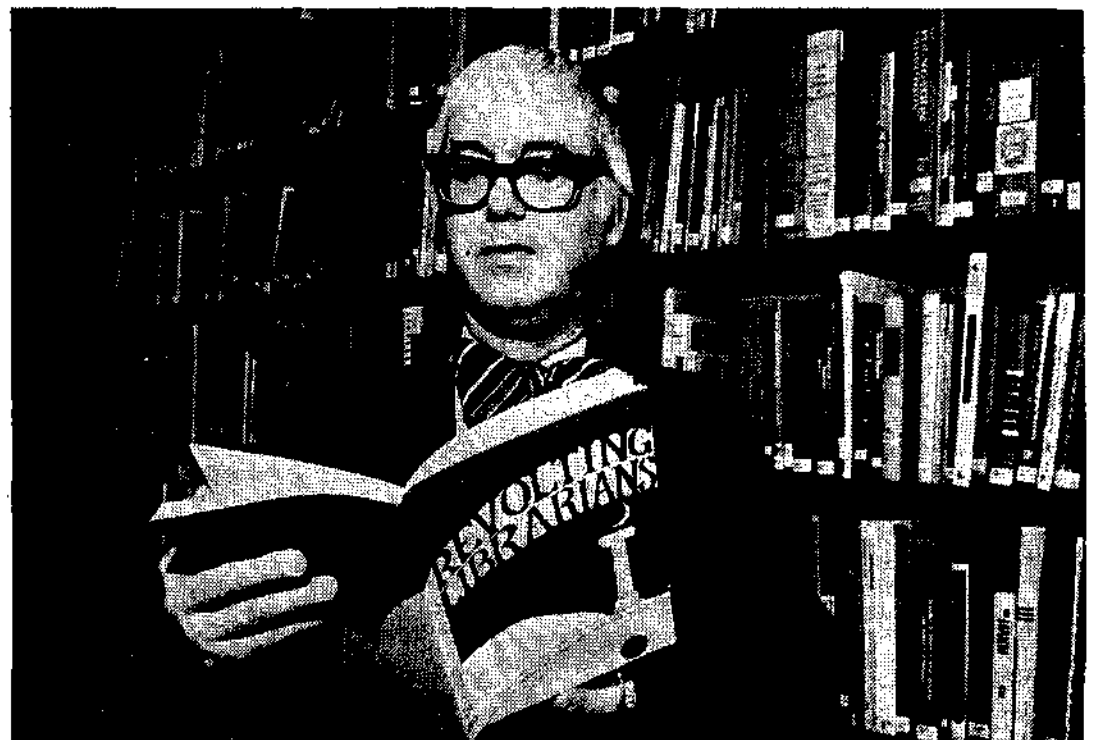
- **Coordinated acquisitions program:** Certain libraries in the NSLS are designated as holders of complete collections on topics such as art, business and economics and education.

- **Reciprocal borrowing program:** Many libraries in the system allow registered borrowers from neighboring libraries to check out materials directly from their library.

- **Service to the blind and physically handicapped:** NSLS provides staff to work with local librarians in developing materials for the blind and physically handicapped.



Robert McClarren in reception area of new NSLS facility.



The NSLS collection includes materials for librarians.

Ranks third in nation's cause of death

Diabetes cases to double soon, commission says

Diabetes ranks third among the nation's leading causes of death, according to the National Commission on Diabetes which recently completed a nine-month study of the disease.

Diabetes directly caused 38,000 deaths in the U.S. in 1974, the commission reported. Complications from the disease are suspected in an additional 300,000 deaths yearly, it stated.

The commission also found that the incidence of diabetes is increasing and that the number of people af-

licted will double in less than a generation.

"This increase is not only a result of better diagnosis and better reporting. It is a true increase," said Dr. Oscar Crofford of the Vanderbilt School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn., commission chairman.

THE COMMISSION, established in 1974 to organize the most thorough evaluation of diabetes in this country to date, put the number of diabetics in the U.S. today at 10 million and the

economic cost of the disease at \$5.3 billion annually.

"Between 1965 and 1973 the prevalence of diabetes increased by more than 50 per cent in the United States," the commission report states. "Diabetes now affects 5 per cent of the population."

Incident of the disease appears to be increasing at a rate of 6 per cent a year. At this rate, the number of people with diabetes will double every 15 years, the report states.

There is better than one chance in five that the average American born today will develop diabetes unless a method of prevention is found, the commission found.

DIABETES is a disease in which a person's body is either unable to make insulin — a hormone necessary to the body's use of sugar — or unable to utilize the insulin present in the body. The disease causes a build-up of sugar in the blood.

Insulin injections, strict diets and

drugs can control the severest symptoms of diabetes. But the disease's cause and a permanent cure are unknown.

Among the national commission major findings are:

- Diabetes is 50 per cent more common among women than men; 20 per cent more common among non-whites than whites; 30 per cent more common among Americans with incomes under \$5,000 a year.

- Obesity and age increase the risk of diabetes. The chance of diabetes doubles with every 20 per cent of excess weight and every 10 years of life.

- Half of all diabetics, mostly adults, are unaware they have the disease.

"In an adult there are no symptoms most of the time," Crofford said. "But the complications — the effects on the kidney and heart — are going on without symptoms."

In children, common symptoms are

excessive thirst, frequent urination, weight loss and lack of energy.

- Diabetics are 25 more times susceptible to blindness than non-diabetics; 17 times more liable to kidney disease; more than five times more disposed to gangrene and twice as prone to heart disease.

Crofford said an inheritance factor may explain the increase in the incidence of diabetes in the U.S. Recent work also suggests a virus may trigger juvenile diabetes, while obesity is a major factor in adult cases.

The national commission developed a long-range plan to combat the disease. It calls for an increase in federal funding from \$43 million in fiscal 1975 to \$126 million in fiscal 1979.

The recommended program includes the formation of a national diabetes advisory board, a basic research program into the causes, cure and prevention of diabetes, research and training centers and an education program.

Turnover slow due to holiday

Dow rises to 859; month's high

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some investors benefited as prices rose to their highest level in a month Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, but results were questionable for brokerages as hordes of traders remained home on an extended Christmas holiday.

The turnover of 10,020,000 shares was the second slowest of the year. The Sept. 15 volume of 8,670,400 was the slowest day of 1975.

"Brokerages engage in many activities, but it is questionable whether they made much of anything on stocks today," one analyst said.

The Dow Jones industrial average, meanwhile, an 8.19-point gainer Wednesday, climbed another 7.87 points to 859.81, finishing at the highest level since the 860.67 close Nov. 28. For the week, the closely watched blue-chip average gained 15.43 points and led many observers to hope a yearend rally was under way.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index rose 0.79 to 90.25 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 27 cents. Advances routed declines, 1,067 to 327, among the 1,789 issues crossing the tape.

The market was closed Thursday

for Christmas. Turnover during the four-hour session Wednesday totaled 11,150,000 shares. The market closed at 1 p.m. Christmas eve.

Analysts said there was little in the news background to draw investors away from an extended holiday. Many said advances this week may indicate the market is staging a yearend rally, although trading relatively has been slow. Some noted last year's "rally" didn't come until the last day of trading for the year.

Interest-sensitive stocks gained following the Federal Reserve Board's decision late Wednesday to trim the

reserve requirements banks must maintain on time deposits with maturities of six months to four years.

Great Western Financial gained 1-3/8 to 14 1/4, First Charter Financial 1-1/8 to 13, Chase Manhattan Mortgage & Realty Trust 3/8 to 2-7/8 and Beneficial Standard Mortgage 1/8 to 1-5/8.

LOW-PRICED AIRLINES were active and higher for the third consecutive session. Many analysts believe the airlines could benefit from the new energy law President Ford signed Monday, which will lower oil prices initially.

Pan American World Airways was the fourth most active Big Board issue, up 1/8 to 5 1/4 on 121,400 shares. UAL Inc., parent of United Airlines, gained 1 to 28, Delta 7/8 to 37 1/4, Northwest 1/2 to 22 3/4, National 1/2 to 11 1/4, Tiger International 3/4 to 13-7/8 and World Airways 3/8 to 4 1/4.

Oil service issues were strong also. Halliburton climbed 4 to 14 1/2, Hughes Tool 1-3/8 to 44, Santa Fe International 1 to 21 1/4 and Baker Oil Tools 3/4 to 49 1/2. Phillips Petroleum, Superior Oil and Shell were point-sized gainers.

Prices closed higher in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by two cents. Volume totaled 1,440,000 shares, compared with 1,300,000 traded Wednesday.

Lutheran hospital names treasurer

Bernard Korn, Park Ridge, has been appointed treasurer of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He has been a member of the hospital's development office since 1972.

"The function of treasurer is vital to Lutheran General," said F. William Kraft, vice president of finance. "As we move into a significant amount of financing for building and modernization, as the area of malpractice and other changes in insurance grow

even more complex, and as new laws make the financial aspects of pension plans a very important process, the treasurer's role becomes even more important."

Korn came to Lutheran General after 35 years with Amsted Industries where he was responsible for the treasurer's functions for 13 years. He attended Northwestern University and is a graduate of the University of Illinois' executive development program.



Bernard Korn

Walk-out threatened at county jail

Guards at the Cook County Jail complex Friday threatened to walk off their jobs if demands for a pay increase and an extra week's vacation were not met.

Leonard Jaglarski, vice president of the Combined Counties Police Assn., said the local chapter won authorization to call a walk-out after more than 500 of the complex's 800 employees signed a petition.

Jaglarski said the walk-out could be called "as soon as possible" and that the guards wanted a "substantial"

pay increase. He declined to be more specific.

Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne met with leaders of the local CCPA chapter recently and told the group the guards would receive no pay boost in 1976, Jaglarski said.

Dunne was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment.

Richard J. Elrod, Cook County sheriff, said the guards would be "foolish" to walk out and be promised to take them to court if they do.

Kids' literature topic of Sunday radiocast

"Children's Literature" is the topic on Sunday's broadcast of "Focus: Northwest," the Harper College-sponsored radio series aired on WWMF-FM at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Mitzie Andalman, coordinator of the child development program at Harper College, will moderate the discussion. Guests will be Ann Smeltzer, assistant editor of children's books for

Albert Whitman & Co. Publishers, Chicago; Barbara Sugden, head librarian in the Barrington Area Library; and Stella Pevsner, author.

Panelists will discuss the recent trend toward realism in children's literature.

"Focus: Northwest" is produced and broadcast from Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

leisure/tv time

AS THE WHEEL TURNS:

*A visit to
Haeger
Potteries*

ALSO INSIDE:
**Television caters
to vintage film fans**

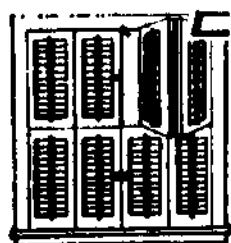


the
**SHADE 'N'
SHUTTER**

Our 5th Annual JANUARY WHITE SALE

(We really mean white)

SAVE 20%

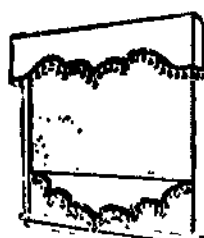


Joanna Western
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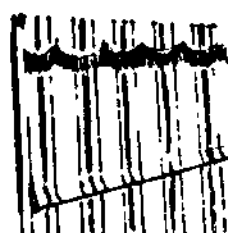


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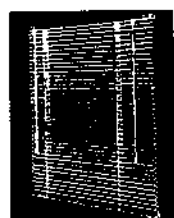
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THE HERALD

Saturday, December 27, 1975



Craftsmen are at work at Haeger Potteries in East Dundee. See story, Page 4.

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Editor, Karen Blecha; make-up, Karen Blecha, Bob Finch;
entertainment, Genie Campbell; cover, Richard Westgard.

COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB RAND & EUCLID MOUNT PROSPECT

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The viewers love Cagney and Bogey and Groucho Marx

by John Maes

They sit faithfully before the television and watch Bogart pitch the love line to Lauren Bacall and dodge bullets right along with Cagney as he shoots it out with the law.

They're a cult of faithful disciples called vintage film fans. Their deity is the movie classics, their altar the television set.

If you're a film viewer with an appetite for the old days, Chicago television stations will be serving up more entrees to usher in 1976.

Station programmers are a little reluctant as yet to tip their hand on exactly what they'll be showing and when; they are worried about counter-programming by other stations. But there will be plenty of old-time classics to suit the vintage film crowd.

Jack Jacobsen, vice president and manager of programming for WGN television, says a triple header is scheduled for New Year's Eve with Marx Brothers and W. C. Fields films. A Mae West flick is the other entry.

WGN also plans a week-long James Cagney fest for mid-January. And although the station officials won't say which ones, they're billing some of Cagney's rarer films for the week.

WLS-TV is putting together a special package for sometime in February for its 3:30 p.m. movie. It will be themed "Gorilla Mind Week," says Jeff McGrath, program manager. The original version of "King Kong" as well as "King Kong Escapes" and

"Mighty Joe Young" are in the line-up.

WTTW is scoring big with silent film fans. The station recently completed a week of Greta Garbo silents and Dick Bowman, director of broadcasting, says more are on the way.

"We've been broadcasting a number of silent films," Bowman says. "Probably more than before but there appears to be a small, devout type of audience for this type of film."

"There are some real classics we want," he says. "We already have some of them in the vault and we're looking for more." Bowman says he's also negotiating for a package that includes a few flicks "vintage film viewers might like."

But why the revival? Why such a cult-like interest in the crackling classics? Programmers offer a variety of reasons for the interest in parades of double and triple features of vintage films in what Jacobsen calls "thematic programming."

It's not as if a film like "Casablanca" was being shown with any less frequency 10 years ago. But with the onset of the current nostalgia craze, particularly for stars like Humphrey Bogart, a film like "Casablanca" is often double-billed with another of his classics, explains Paul Kelynn, asst. program manager at WGN.

The biggest WGN vintage seller of all time was a recent showing of "Boys' Town" with Spencer Tracy one Sunday afternoon on the weekly feature, "Family Classics."

"We found it had a rating of 25," Jacob-

son says, adding it takes 27,000 viewer responses to make one rating point. Jacobson said viewers may have been looking for an alternative to Sunday afternoon football.

Other widely watched oldies out of the WGN library of some 2,000 films have been the Cagneys — "White Heat," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Angels With Dirty Faces," and the Bogarts — "Casablanca," "Maltese Falcon" and "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

"Bad Day at Black Rock," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Little Caesar" have also attracted huge audiences as do the Marx Brothers, particularly with "A Night at the Opera."

"The old movies are popular because in those days they were concerned with plot rather than sensationalism," Jacobsen says.

"They didn't depend on an earthquake or a catastrophe. It's like a book when

you're waiting for that one explosive climax."

McGrath says viewers may be turning to the older film fare to escape what he called the "editorials" of modern-day movies for basic entertainment value.

"They see craftsmanship, they see acting, they see staging that you don't get in the modern genre of film," he says. "The older films were designed to entertain."

Bowman attributes the interest to a new appreciation, especially among young people, of film as an art form with film lovers studying the movies and production techniques the same way one would examine 18th century painting styles.

"In colleges, they're recruiting big-time film critics to teach film appreciation courses and it seems to be a whole burgeoning movement of people beginning in a sense to take film seriously," he says. "The old cracklers are here to stay."



Hey Harry, who did you say played Gunga Din?



The cast of "The Maltese Falcon." Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Mary Astor and Sidney Greenstreet.

Harry Trigg, program manager at WGN Television, and his wife Yolanda are the complete film buffs.

And the way Trigg puts it, it only stood to reason that a wealth of material from years of his voracious interest in film buffing and hours of trivia games with fellow buffs should be pooled into a book.

Well it happened, and the Trigg's joint enterprise has produced "The Complete Motion Picture Quiz Book," \$4.95 Doubleday and Co., Garden City, N.Y., 1975.

Trigg, who's been in television programming for almost 25 years, says he was motivated to write the book, a collection of 260 quizzes, because he felt there were no good quiz books out that appealed to both the casual movie watcher and the hard-core buffs.

"There were two books on the market that I didn't think were good and I

thought I could do better," he says.

With Yolanda, a former actress, Trigg spent months putting the quizzes together. A lot of the answers came off the tops of their heads and from Trigg's extensive library on film fare.

The rest was a dogged campaign of research with meticulous attention to detail, watching parts of films to make sure of such things as who played who.

Once, following a debate with his editor over the wording of "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," Trigg watched the film again to find the word "the" appeared twice, not once in the title of the 1948 Bogart classic.

Film buffs are strange people who cry foul over factual errors, even something as small as a word missing from a title, Trigg says.

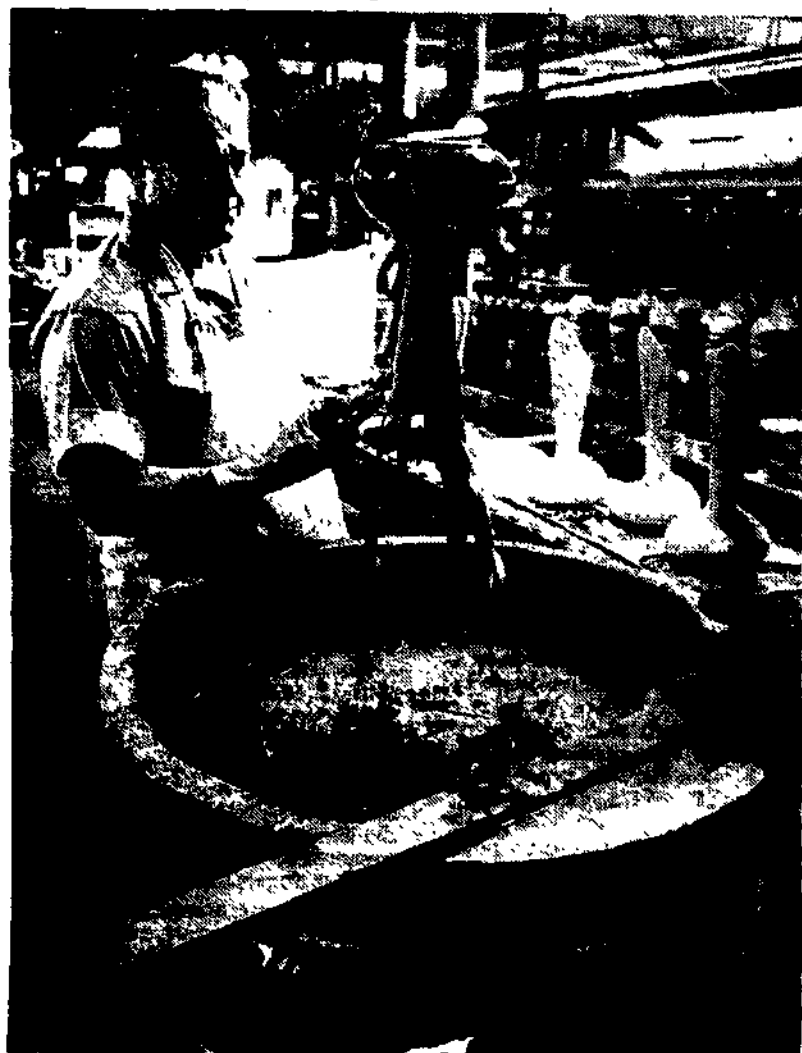
"If they detect a factual error, they write in and raise hell so if you're going

(Continued on Page 9)



Electric parts are installed into lamps at Haeger's plant in East Dundee.

Cover and inside photos by Dave Tonge



The pottery is dipped into liquid glaze.

Pottery making

by Anne Slavicek

More than 100 years ago David Haeger founded a brickyard in East Dundee to make use of the natural clays of the area.

Today the clay is all gone but the former brickyard has become a massive factory for producing lamps, vases, bowls and other pottery.

Clay from Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia is shipped to Dundee for Haeger Potteries Inc. artisans to form into an endless variety of candlesticks, ash trays, flower pots and candy dishes. It is no simple task. Each piece takes 10 to 13 days to complete and most go through a total of 75 to 100 different processes before they are ready to be sold.

In addition to a store which sells seconds of Haeger creations at 25 to 35 per cent off retail prices, the factory offers a chance to learn more about the art of pottery making. There are weekday tours of Haeger's production process and on Saturdays a seventh generation master potter conducts classes for the do-it-yourselfer.

The tour alone is worth the trip to East Dundee. It's amazing to watch the gray liquid clay take shape as a lamp, a liquor decanter or a Victorian pitcher. You've never appreciated the lamps in your living room until you've seen the complicated process used to make them.

The hand-throwing demonstrations and

classes taught by master potter Sebastiano Maglio are also something unique Haeger potteries has to offer its visitors.

Haeger's operation is one of the main industries in East and West Dundee and most of the 350 employees live in the two villages. There's a certain air of small town about the place. One room where Haeger items are displayed is also a trophy room for the local high school marching band.

On permanent display in the firm's museum is a history of Haeger's operations since the company was founded in 1871. There are some interesting examples of old equipment used to make pottery as well as some unique pieces made by Haeger craftsmen over the years.

On the tour visitors can see how each item produced in the factory begins with an artist's sketch. From the sketch a "mother mold" is made and then used for mass production.

There are two separate processes involved. Solid clay is used on a press which applies 50 to 60 tons of pressure to make flat items like bowls. Lamps and vases are made by pouring liquid clay into a mold, allowing it to sit for 35 to 45 minutes and then slowly pouring out the excess.

The pottery is then dried, hand finished to remove rough edges, fired in 180-foot-long kilns and glazed. Some of the more complicated items like planters that look like elephants are made from

Sebastiano Maglio's been turning the wheel for more than 25 years

by Mike Klein

Forty-eight hours were past since my formal visit with Sebastiano Maglio, master of the wheel at Haeger Potteries in East Dundee where they point with pride to being craftsmen for over a century.

An imbalance was growing stronger, an overwhelming uneasiness with my own inability to appreciate Sebastiano's wonderful art. And fine hand made pottery is fine art.

Maglio is a seventh generation artisan who immigrated to America 12 years ago from Sicily, a small island in the Mediterranean Sea off Italy.

His ancestors have been turning the wheel for nearly two centuries. Few men

today can draw such beauty up from the potter's plate as does Sebastiano Maglio.

It has been said that all his strong fingers have their own brains, their own creative impulses.

But for reasons not fully understood, it had been difficult to say more than, "Oh, that's so nice," after watching Sebastiano perform his concert with clay.

By chance, we met again two days later in a women's clothing shop. Sebastiano also was pursuing Christmas.

I mentioned the frustrations. Sebastiano drew a great smile across his face. He knew what I meant.

There had been something he said during the interview. It was, "The people who work the wheel, they appreciate me more, you know? This is not so easy, working the wheel."

Now I was beginning to understand. Then we shook hands.

Sebastiano Maglio is a man from one of the old European families which have struggled on after father after grandfather with their arts.

Many of their ancestors have known just meager lives. That has not been so important as carrying the old traditions into new generations.

The idea has been expressed in many newspapers and journals that our cultural arts are dying, that creativity has been stymied by television which seems to be the most popular scapegoat for most societal ills.

What has happened to the arts?

Sebastiano Maglio thought a long moment before he began to work on that question.

"This is not so simple," he said. "I started the wheel when 11 years old. In Italy, everybody learns art. Everybody starts young."

"When you're 18 or 19 years old, you're already a professional, depending upon what you started," Sebastiano said. "So, what do I think about the arts?"

"In United States, when you are young, your parents take care of you. You don't worry about money. You go to school until you're 18 years old."

"Then you need money for like you say, buying a car, having a good time, girlfriend and things," Sebastiano said. "So you don't spend much time with the arts."

Maglio (pronounced Ma-lee-o) thinks he might be seeing a rebirth underway in the arts.



From Sebastiano Maglio's hands comes great art.

three or four separate molded pieces and then joined together.

Haeger makes its own glazes from minerals as well as by mixing clay from various sources to get the right consistency. Other finishing touches include applying decals, hand painting, antiquing and applying clear lacquers.

The Haeger showrooms sell a variety of items in addition to those made at the plant, but only Haeger-made items are sold at below retail prices. All the Haeger items are seconds — one of a kind, test pieces, discontinued items — and range from \$20 to \$350 for lamps, \$3 and up for vases.

Amateur potters can buy molds, liquid clay, plaster of paris to make lamp parts and finished bisqueware items that can be painted and glazed.

Free tours are conducted Monday through Friday at 9, 10, 10:45 a.m. and 1:15, 2 and 2:45 p.m. Tours last between 30 and 45 minutes.

Group tours must be scheduled two weeks in advance and are open to groups of children 10 years or older and to adult groups with a limit of 75 persons per tour.

The store and display rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays and holidays. The potteries are located on Van Buren Street, just south of Ill. Rtes. 68 (formerly Ill. Rte. 63) and 72 in East Dundee.

His own pottery wheel, a tool which has undergone virtually no modification for thousands of years, seems to be making a comeback. The young people seem interested.

Sebastiano's travels take him nationwide for Haeger. He will appear March 20-28 at the Chicago Flower and Garden Show in McCormick Place. Many television appearances have spiced his schedule.

Sebastiano enjoys television. "Always they say when I'm in town to come back again," he said.

"One time, the girl was supposed to be asking me questions. But she enjoyed watching me so much, she didn't say anything," Sebastiano said. "So I started talking in my poor English."

He thinks we must depend upon the high schools and universities to keep art strong. Last month, Sebastiano gave a special demonstration at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

"They have a really beautiful art department there in big college," Sebastiano said. "A professor there, a gentleman and good artist, he saw me work the wheel and really appreciated it."

"So I go to the school and make a demonstration. Now, I'll go to Louisiana, some-

place near New Orleans. There will be professors from all over the country for a convention."

Sebastiano thrives on these appearances. They are his own little concerts.

"The professor says he's never seen anyone work the wheel the way I do and I should come show them," Sebastiano said proudly. "There will be about 1,500 professors."

Man has been making pottery ever since he found the need to store food. It is an old art.

"We talk about the wheel, it's basically the same, just different design," Sebastiano said. "The tools are regular tools, nothing special. Years ago, we had the kick wheel, today a motor wheel."

"What's important, is your hands." Sebastiano's clay flows, like water trickling in a quiet brook. It does not make any sudden movements. There are no unexpected turns. He commands its every motion.

From a small grey lump of clay, Sebastiano builds tall columns, fashions small mushrooms, creates an owl by turning the column inward and bloating its center or draws out a wine chalice.

(Continued on Page 7)

things to do

Theater

"Three Coats and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"The Hot L Baltimore" is at the Forum Theater, Summit. \$5-\$7; with dinner \$6.50-\$10.50. 496-3000.

"Once More With Feeling" is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago, \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"Something Different" is the comedy featured at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included, \$7-\$9.50. 438-7373.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at First Chicago Center, Chicago, \$5-\$8. 732-4470.

"My Three Angels," starring Chuck Connors, is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theatre available. 634-0200.

"Godspell" is at Pheasant Run Playhouse. Dinner included, \$8.80-\$10.55. 261-7943.

"Poor Richard" is being presented at Paoella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Ill. Rte. 20 (Lake Street), Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$5.45. 894-2442.

"The Pleasure of His Company" starring Lana Turner and Louis Jourdan is at Arlington Park Theater. \$8.50-\$10. 392-6800.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Chateau Mystere Theatre in the Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"What A Spot!" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

Night Spots

Skool Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Don Komar. The Playroom features Tony Griffith and the Uniques. 773-2750.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features the Chris Rayburn Trio Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 991-2110.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features We Three. No cover. 259-7070.



The Brite Set is featured at the Pickwick House in Palatine.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Dave Major and the Minors. Cover, \$1 week-nights; \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Front Page. The Bell Esselton and Bob Stone Band play every Sunday from 8 p.m. until midnight. Two drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features The Company She Keeps. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Tom Christi in the Main Brace Lounge through Jan. 3. No cover or minimum. 634-0100.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features The Show Biz Kid. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner; \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features The Brite Set through Jan. 3. 358-1002.

The Stutz Bearcat Show Lounge in the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy features Arm and Hammer through Jan. 31. No cover. 671-6350.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Megan McDonough through Sunday. On Stage,

Monday, and Don Skelton, Tuesday. Ron Crick plays Wednesday. \$2 cover. 639-2636.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features the Lenny Terrell Revue through Jan. 3. No cover, two drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-2500.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cactus Jack tonight. The Jazz Consortium plays Sunday. Cactus Jack performs Tuesday through Jan. 3. 358-8444.

Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant features dancing every Friday and Saturday night to live band. No cover. Special New Year's Eve gala. 255-2025.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Pure Funk Rhythm Ensemble tonight and Sunday; Love Craft Monday; Gabriel Bondage in concert Wednesday; One Way and Strut Wednesday in New Year's Eve celebration; closed Thursday; One Way next Friday. \$2 cover. 882-8484.

For Children

"The Oliver Twist" is being staged by Country Club Children's Theatre Saturdays and Sundays through March 7. Curtain is 2 p.m. \$1.75. 398-3370.

"The Nutcracker" Ballet, annually sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, is currently being featured at Arie Crown Theater,

McCormick Place, Chicago, through Friday. Matinee and evening performances, \$3.50-\$6.50. Call Ticketron.

Art

A Body Adornment Designer, Craftsman Show is featured at Countryside Art Center through Jan. 9. The gallery is located at 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. 253-3005.



Comedian Jerry Lewis entertains nightly through Wednesday at Mill Run Theatre in Niles.

John Lupa of Oak Brook is displaying 12 of his oils and watercolors in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Olds, Rand and Central, Des Plaines, during December. Showroom is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays 9 to 5 Saturdays.

Concerts-Shows

Singer Julie Budd is appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare. Appearing with her is comedian Paul Salo. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

The Camelot Singers are appearing at the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Jerry Lewis and Jim Bailey are appearing at Mill Run, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. \$7.50-\$8.50. 298-2170.

Special Events

A collection of antique Christmas cards is currently on display at Northwest Federal Savings, 904 Algonquin Rd. in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Plaza, Arlington Heights. The exhibit includes rare, historic Christmas cards, some more than a century old. The cards will be displayed through Friday.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights, is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll house, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture, are on display.

More than 200 original posters will be shown in an exhibition titled "Three Centuries of French Posters" at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago. The collection includes works by many well-known French artists. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 15. Admission to the Museum, at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, is free. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. The museum will be closed Christmas Day.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum is featuring an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesday, Saturday and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Maglio's been at the wheel for more than 25 years

(Continued from Page 5)

Always, the proportions seem perfect, because they are, as the piece unfolds within his hands. There is a sense of ease. But more than three decades of effort have gone into creating that superb ability.

The simplicity of Sebastiano's tools is unique. He uses a caliper for occasional measurements and a small wire for cutting the pottery away from his potter's plate.

There are small sticks for scraping and a series of smoothing plates, metal discs no larger than index cards. One of these has hacksaw-type teeth for special designs.

And they remain simple tools until placed in the hands of an amateur. Then it becomes a mystery.

Sebastiano came to America at the urging of his sister, Rosalina, who convinced him there was a need for his enormous talent here.

He has never regretted that move. Sebastiano says America is a good place to live and work. His brother, Tony, is a carpenter here and another brother, Santo, works at Hueger manning the gigantic kilns.

His father is nearly 80 years old and still lives in Sicily. But Gaetano Maglio does not work the wheel any longer. Sebastiano's grandfather died just 10 years ago when he was 94.

It seems there will be an eighth generation to the Maglio tradition. Sebastiano's two sons, 13-year-old Tommy and 10-year-old Angelo, have begun working the wheel, as their father did many years ago in Italy.

Sebastiano is just 42 years old. "I stay all my life on the wheel," he said. "I do it now more than 25 years and still I like it."



A seventh generation master potter turns his wheel.

"I leave work here and go home, then do it for a hobby, teach my kids," Sebastiano said. "I just wish I have more time. Then I do even more on the wheel."



Filling the molds

World of Art returns to Woodfield Sunday

The World of Art, featuring the work of 70 artists, returns to Woodfield Shopping Mall in Schaumburg Sunday.

The artists will convert Woodfield's Grand Court and malls into an art gallery for the week-long event. Viewers can see them at work, creating their art step by step.

Hours of the show are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The show closes at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and remains closed through New Year's day.

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AEROGRAMME
VIA AIRMAIL
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New aerogramme issue

To meet increased international postage rates, which become effective Jan. 3, the U.S. Postal Service will issue a 22-cent aerogramme at Tempe, Arizona on Jan. 16.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "Aerogramme, Postmaster, Tempe, AZ 85281" enclosing the proper remittance (22-cents) plus a self-addressed peelable label or a self-addressed envelope for their return. Orders will be accepted until Jan. 30.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

Australia will mark 75 years of nationhood with the release Jan. 5 of an 18-cent commemorative stamp.

Official first day covers, franked with the new stamp, will be available at 30-cents each or collectors may submit their own covers to "Officer-in-Charge, Philatelic Bureau, 12th floor, 374 Bourke Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia 3000." Your remittance should be by international bank draft to cover the cost (in Australian funds) of the stamps to be affixed.

...

The U.S. Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee recommends stamp subjects based upon national importance, social impact or historic contribution. Annually, more than 4,000 ideas are received of which only 15 or 16 will result in stamp issues. Some of the subjects that didn't make it are those honoring:

- the Devil, suggested for release at Hell, Michigan;
- Whooda Tom, world champion hog caller;
- the 2000th swimming pool to be built in Palm Springs, California;
- the Beatles;
- the hamburger;
- the pickle;
- the pretzel, with beef-flavored gum on the back;
- the first daylight bank robbery;
- Lassie;
- the little red schoolhouse;
- Beachcombers;
- Tuffy, the porpoise;
- the FBI's ten most wanted individuals (each a single adhesive);
- Democratic presidents (Republican presidents, it was suggested, should be depicted only on "postage due stamps")

Perhaps we should breathe a sigh of relief that stamp subjects are as intelligent as they (usually) are. Or, perhaps we should suggest that the Postal Service issue a stamp honoring all those people who propose unusual stamp subjects.

Largest chocolate bar in the world now on display at Chicago museum

The world's largest chocolate bar, made by three Chicago chefs, is on exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago through Jan. 5.

The chocolate bar is 16-feet long by 4-feet high, weighs nearly a ton and is carved in a scene of a 17th century European grape harvest.

The main section of the sculpture is white chocolate depicting the wine har-

vest and celebration with dancers, a choir, musicians and other figures. Seven figures carved from dark chocolate stand above the white chocolate scene, each one carved from a block weighing 120 pounds. To carve the work, 25 different types of chisels were used.

Admission to the museum is free. The exhibit is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

New Sky Show opens Jan. 6

"Splendors of the Milky Way," the new Sky Show at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago, will begin Jan. 6 and continue through March 31.

The two-part Sky Show will begin in the Universe Theater with illustrations of the beliefs held by ancient civilization regarding the Milky Way. The agricultural Egyptians decided the milky band was a bundle of grain stretched across the sky. The gold-boring Incas explained it as golden dust. In the Great Lakes region, Indians pictured it as a mud creek stirred by a turtle swimming across the sky.

"Splendors of the Milky Way" will recount the many attempts by astronomers to correctly locate the position of our solar system in the Milky Way. Visuals will illustrate how astronomers learned to measure the distance of stars.

In the Sky Theater, the "big bang" theory of the origin of the universe and formation of our galaxy, the Milky Way, will be discussed and shown on the dome.

Larger and smaller stars in the Milky Way will be explored. Among them will be Betelgeuse which is 600 times larger than the sun and Sirius and its companion star, only 1/50th the size of the sun.

The show will conclude with a visit to the core of the Milky Way and a look at other galaxies and a recently discovered galaxy named Snickers because it is peanuts in size compared to the Milky Way.

Sky Shows are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Admission to the Sky Show is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Children under 6 are not admitted.

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COUPON

Selling books to TV

Vellum to video in one big deal

HOLLYWOOD — Read any good TV shows lately?

That's not an idle question. More and more, TV movies, and even series, are based on books. In television's early days, the baby medium couldn't compete with movies in purchasing books, but now that's all changed.

It used to be that if an author wanted to sell his book to Hollywood, it was a movie or nothing. Today, many books are sold to TV and that's probably become a better market for book sales than features.

The TV market seems to go for two different types of books, books which the feature area seldom touches. The first is non-fiction. The second is long novels, too big to be turned into an ordinary-sized movie.

The non-fiction area is typified by the recent "Fear On Trial," the story of John Henry Faulk's trouble with blacklisting. There was no way Hollywood's feature film makers would touch that. It was too small, too intimate, perhaps too touchy, certainly not commercial enough for the big screen. But it made an effective two-hour TV movie.

Similarly, NBC's recent movie, "The UFO Incident," was the kind of project the feature film area wouldn't touch with a ten-foot screen. James Earl Jones, who starred in it, learned that the hard way.

Jones read it when it first came out, nearly a decade ago and liked it. He saw it

then as a feature film vehicle for himself and tried in vain to get it made. But he eventually interested Universal and NBC in making it for TV.

And there are other non-fiction books headed for the home screen, books like Vincent Bugliosi's "Helter Skelter," the story of the Manson mob's murders; "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," a look at John F. Kennedy by two men who knew him intimately; and Jim Bishop's study of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "F.D.R."

Rarer even are the movies based on novels. Only the small novel which the big screen feels is beneath it — "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" is a good example of that sort — and the big novel which is too big for movie theaters interest TV producers.

That type of project began when Universal made a six-hour movie, shown in two three-hour segments, out of Fletcher Knebel's "Vanished" three or four years ago.

The property had been owned by several feature film studios, but they could find no way of compressing the vast scope of the book into the proper length. The TV industry found, with "Vanished," that it could handle long projects by playing them over several nights.

That trend continued with Leon Uris' best-seller, "QB VII," which again was shown over several nights.

Some feel, however, that the length is not really necessary, that TV merely extends it when they pay a large amount for a book to make the whole deal economically sound.

"If you pay a lot," says Lee Rich, whose Lorimar Productions is big in the books-to-TV area, "there is a tendency to over-extend it to make it pay off. That was true, I think, of 'QB VII' — that could have been easily made in a two-hour form."

Still, the trend to long movies-from-books is continuing. This spring, ABC will air Irwin Shaw's 1970 best-seller, "Rich Man, Poor Man" in a whopping 12-hour version. It has not yet been decided whether to air it in six two-hour chunks or four three-hour chunks.

ABC acquired that project, says executive producer Harve Bennett, back in '71. It's taken that long to figure out how to do it.

"Making TV movies out of novels is rare," Bennett says. "The problem is one of budget. Compared to a feature film, a TV movie budget is very small. There's no way we can compete with the features for a best-seller like 'The Exorcist' or 'Jaws.'"

But if a book doesn't command a big figure, the TV moguls are right in there, checkbook at the ready. One of the classic stories involves Irving Wallace's "The Man," one of his earliest novels and still one of his best.

It's the story of the first black president. That theme turned movie makers off and the book languished on the agent's shelf for years. Then it was bought for TV — and the film turned out so well it was, ultimately, released first as a feature.

Another classic story is that of Joseph Wambaugh's "The Blue Knight." This was a true best-seller and would ordinarily have sold to movies for a whopping sum. But, for some reason, it found no buyer, so Lee Rich and Lorimar bought it, for a six-figure sum. It was made into a TV movie with William Holden and now has become a series with George Kennedy.



Cecely Tyson as "Miss Jane Pittman"

It's still a moot point whether ratings are affected by a property having been a best-seller.

"I don't know if it does affect ratings," says Lee Rich. "When you think about it, a best-seller means maybe 60,000 copies have been sold. That's a pin-drop measured against the total TV audience."

Still, Lorimar has acquired a best-seller — "Sybil" — for TV. And Rich says its sales should help its ratings, because this one was on the best-seller list for six months and has subsequently sold millions of paperbacks.

Of course, the decline in the number of movies made has given TV an edge in the marketplace for books. Today, many agents take their properties directly to TV and by-pass movies entirely. There has not yet been a bidding war between movies and TV for a book, although that could happen.

Who played Gunga Din?

(Continued from Page 3)

to mess around with it you'd better be correct," he says.

In compiling the book, Trigg kept two kinds of film followers in mind. The "duffers," or casual movie viewers and the true "buffs," the kind who can rattle off the name of every character John Garfield ever played.

So you think you're a movie buff? Try a few questions from some of Trigg's quizzes.

1. Who played Brandon de Wilde's father in "Shane"?
a. Alan Ladd
b. Elisha Cook Jr.
c. Van Hellen
2. Name three biographical roles played by Spencer Tracy.
3. Name the three actors who portrayed the swashbuckling soldiers in "Gunga Din."
4. What was Humphrey Bogart's last film?

5. Name the sports figure played by William Bendix and the title of the film.
6. Select the three films in which James Dean was featured.
a. "East of Eden"
b. "Giant"
c. "The Young Stranger"
d. "Wild River"
e. "Rebel Without a Cause"
7. Name Gene Autrey's horse.
8. Who played the Great Impostor?
9. Who portrayed each of these characters?
a. Sam Grunion
b. J. Chever Loophole
c. Otis B. Driftwood
d. Gordon Miller
e. Dr. Hugo Z. Hackenbush
10. Complete the film title "_____ by Northwest."

Answers on Page 10



The Men —
At Beverly Lanes
Arlington Heights
(position round)

On Lanes 9 and 10—
Beverly Lanes vs. Best Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 11 and 12—
Oost Produce vs. Dick McFeely Pontiac
On Lanes 13 and 14—
Pickwick House Restaurant vs. B. G. Striker Lanes
On Lanes 15 and 16—
Former Metal Products vs. Teddy's Liquors

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Saturday, Dec. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

The Women —
At Thunderbird Lanes
Mount Prospect
On Lanes 1 and 2—
Lass Excavating vs. Striking Lanes
On Lanes 3 and 4—
Thunderbird Country Club vs. Patterson Safety Service
On Lanes 5 and 6—
L-Tron Engineering vs. Mason Shoes
On Lanes 7 and 8—
Ten Pin Bowl vs. Ziebart Rustproofing

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jaws" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Blackbird."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (G); Theater 2: "Blackbird."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Hearts of the West" (PG) plus "Rosebud" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "3 Days of the Conder" (R) plus "Where's Pappa."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "3 Days of the Conder" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "3 Days of the Conder" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "American Graffiti" plus "Walking Tall Part II."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIE — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Love and Death" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Killer Elite" (PG); Theater 3: "The Hindenburg."

New public affairs hour premieres on WTTW Jan. 12

Channel 11 in Chicago will start a "second season" of programming with new specials and a new 9 to 10 p.m. public affairs hour Jan. 12.

The 9 p.m. public affairs hour will include "The Callaway Ruddle Report," hosted by John Callaway and Jim Ruddle, and "The Robert MacNeil Report" from WTTW's sister stations in New York and Washington.

"The Callaway Ruddle Report," the former Public News Center program, will concentrate on explanation and analysis of local, state and national issues. The MacNeil Report will cover a single public affairs topic of national significance each night.

New specials also will be featured in WTTW's "second season" including "The

Rise and Fall of the CIA," "Illinois Press Conference," a series of election-year live news conferences; "Running the Show," a half-hour pilot for a national series on Black American business leaders; "Day By Day By Day," an hour-long pilot in magazine format exploring issues that make up people's daily lives; and "Illinois Primary: Presidential Forum, 1976," election coverage of the Midwest Presidential primaries.

Also included in the new programs are 13 new Masterpiece Theatre episodes of the "Upstairs, Downstairs" series, which picks up the Bellamy family as World War I begins to intrude on their lifestyles; "Picadilly Circus," a new monthly comedy, music and light drama series; and "Hollywood Television Theatre," a series of major new television dramas.

Sample the Irish life

Sample the Irish life tonight at an old-time Irish house party sponsored by the Chicago Gaelic Society at the VFW Hall, 3322 W. 63rd St., Chicago.

Admission to the party which starts at 10 p.m. is \$2 adults and free for children.

Then hear mass in Gaelic Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Walter's Church, 117 W. Maple Ave., Roselle.

Movie quiz answers

- 1) c
- 2) Henry M. Stanley ("Stanley and Livingstone"), Thomas Edison ("Edison and the Man"), Major Jimmy Doolittle ("Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"), Father Flanagan ("Boys' Town"), Major Roger Roberts ("Northwest Passage")
- 3) Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- 4) "The Harder They Fall"
- 5) Babe Ruth in "The Babe Ruth Story"
- 6) a b and e
- 7) Champion
- 8) Tony Curtis
- 9) Groucho Marx
- 10) North



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EXTRA FIRM

sleep set features firm innerspring unit with firm layer of insulation and layers of cushioning for comfort. MATCHING BOX SPRING

119⁰⁰

TWIN BOTH PIECES

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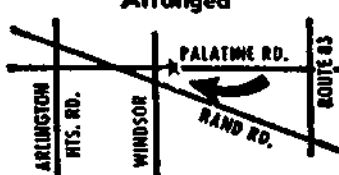
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Sports on TV

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

- 10:00(26).....WRESTLING
11:00(44).....FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS
11:30(5).....GRANDSTAND
12:00(5).....NFL FOOTBALL
AFC Playoffs: Baltimore Colts or Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers.
2:00(2).....SUPER BOWL IV HIGHLIGHTS
Highlights of the Super Bowl between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Minnesota Vikings.
(26).....COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
2:30(2).....NFL TODAY
(7).....WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Today's show will feature live coverage of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl from the Astrodome in Houston, Texas. Colorado Buffaloes vs. Texas Longhorns.
3:00(2).....NFL FOOTBALL
NFC Playoffs: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Los Angeles Rams
3:30(5).....PREP BASKETBALL
Quarter final game in Mayor Daley's Prep Basketball Tournament.
4:00(44).....CELEBRITY TENNIS
7:00(32).....NHL HOCKEY
Chicago Blackhawks at Toronto Maple Leafs
8:00(11).....EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING
9:00(44).....BOXING
10:00(44).....WRESTLING

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

- 11:00(2).....SUPER BOWL V HIGHLIGHTS
The Super Bowl game of 1971 between the Baltimore Colts and the Dallas Cowboys.
(26).....WRESTLING
11:30(2).....NFL TODAY
12:00(2).....NFL FOOTBALL
NFC Playoffs: Dallas Cowboys vs. Minnesota Vikings
2:30(5).....GRANDSTAND
2:45(2).....NFL TODAY
3:00(5).....NFL FOOTBALL
AFC Playoffs: Cincinnati Bengals or Baltimore Colts or Miami Dolphins at Oakland Raiders
10:30(44).....WRESTLING
11:30(44).....ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29

- 8:00(7).....GATOR BOWL
Florida Gators vs. Maryland Terrapins from Jacksonville, Florida.
9:00(44).....NCAA BASKETBALL
Purdue Boilermakers vs. St. Louis U. Billikins at Santa Clara, Calif.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

- 7:00(9).....NCAA BASKETBALL
Notre Dame Fighting Irish at Kentucky Wildcats
(44).....NBA BASKETBALL
Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets
8:00(11).....AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING
Performances by some of the foremost figure skaters in the world.
9:15(44).....BULL RINGS
9:30(44).....NCAA BASKETBALL
Purdue Boilermakers at Washington Huskies. (If the Boilermakers play a tea' other than Washington, game time will be at 11:00 p.m. and Movie: "Confirm or Deny" will be at 9:30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

- 1:30(32).....PEACH BOWL
North Carolina State Wolfpack vs. West Virginia Mountaineers at Atlanta
6:30(7).....SUGAR BOWL
Penn State Nittany Lions vs. Alabama Crimson Tide at New Orleans
9:00(26).....LUCHA LIBRE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

- 1:00(2).....COTTON BOWL
Georgia Bulldogs vs. Arkansas Razorbacks at Dallas, Texas
3:30(5).....ROSE BOWL PRE-GAME
3:45(5).....ROSE BOWL
The Buckeyes of Ohio State will insure for themselves the National Championship if they can defeat the Bruins of UCLA in the 62nd edition of the "Granddaddy of them all," the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.
6:45(5).....ORANGE BOWL
Oklahoma Sooners vs. Michigan Wolverines at Miami, Fla.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

- 2:00(11).....SKATING SPECTACULAR '75
Top U.S. figure skaters including Gordon McKellen and thirteen-year old Priscilla HNK Young Skaters of the Genesee (N.Y.) Skating Club.
10:00(44).....THIS IS THE NFL

Dinah's the same on camera and off

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The ultimate in fame is identity by the masses of a celebrity by a single name.

It is a signal honor bestowed on only a few.

Today it is television stars who, curiously, are more intimately called by a single first name rather than surnames. They are not, however, as commonplace as in the old days.

Among the handful are Lucy and Bing. But most of all there is Dinah.

No one ever asks Dinah who?

Dinah Shore is in her second year with her own daily 90-minute CBS-TV talk show, having played hostess to more than a thousand guests.

A consummate lady who never fails to put her guests at ease, Dinah attracts the biggest names in show business.

"The people who come on my show are confident they aren't going to be embarrassed or put down," Dinah explained.

"My staff interviews everyone extensively. They go over what guests want to talk about and what is taboo. If it's an author, I make sure to read his book so I'll know what I'm talking about."

"The important thing about being a hostess is to keep the conversational ball in the air. And on our show we don't move from guest to guest. Everybody continues to be part of the conversation."

Celebrities vary from performers to scientists, educators, politicians, sports figures, medical men and people in the news.

She gets many a salty visitor to the show, but the one guest who was bleeped most often was Lucille Ball.

"I have to watch the women more closely than I do the men for double entendres and naughty language," Dinah said, laughing. "And I try to advise them to wear pants or long skirts rather than short skirts which are more restricting."



DINAH SHORE

Wardrobe is a big item with Dinah. Women viewers check her out thoroughly on every show. She is unquestionably the best dressed star on the tube.

"The hardest thing is trying to wear something different every day," she said. "I try combinations of outfits and from time to time I forget what I've worn and repeat an ensemble — and I hear about it."

"But the ladies are more critical of my hairdo than anything else. Most of them want to know why I look as if I'd done my hair in a wind tunnel."

Dinah is precisely the same woman on and off the air. She is relaxed, cheerful and interested in everything and everyone around her.

"I couldn't assume a different personality on camera," she said. "I wouldn't know how. The big secret is not to impose my feelings about politics or religion on other people."

"I don't mind giving a general impression of my philosophy of life, like being for the underdog and that sort of thing. But viewers want to hear what my guests have to say — and so do I."

Dinah doesn't discuss personal matters with her guests unless they ask specifically to tackle delicate matters.

"I have yet to lose my temper on the show," she said. "I only get angry when one guest hurts another. I'm powerless to prevent that sort of thing from happening, but I try."

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications
P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Tom Hallik

I would like to know about Tom Hallik, who is on the soap opera "The Young and the Restless."

L.A.

Tom was born and raised in Buffalo, N.Y. After graduating from Florida Southern College, he returned to Buffalo and worked as a television newsman and weatherman. Later, he went back to Florida and became a local television star, hosting "The

Tom Hallik Show," a popular variety/interview program, for three years.

A Hollywood director saw him in a local stage play and urged Tom to go to Hollywood. He won a regular role on the "Search" series and he has also appeared on many TV commercials. You can write to Tom, who plays Brad Eliot on the CBS daytime drama, in care of Michael Karg Agency, 328 S. Beverly Dr., Suite E, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212.

I would like you to settle an argument. Some of my friends say Henry Winkler is dead and that he died in an automobile accident.

C.B.

According to ABC, "Con-

trary to a rumor that is sweeping the country, Henry Winkler, star of "Happy Days" is ALIVE and well."

Is it true that Susan Seaforth and Bill Hayes, of NBC's "Days of Our Lives," are married in real life? Where could I reach them?

M.D.

Yup, Bill Hayes (Doug Williams) married cast member Susan Seaforth (Julie Banning Anderson) in October, 1974. Both husband and wife received Emmy nominations this year for Best Actor and Actress in a daytime series.

Send them a letter in care of NBC-TV, 3000 West Alameda, Burbank, Calif., 91505.



John Travolta

Could you please print a picture of John Travolta and tell me where I can write to him? When and where was he born?

L.C.

John, who plays Vinnie Barbarino on the popular ABC series "Welcome Back, Kotter," was born on February 18 in Englewood, N.J. Write to him in care of ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90027.

Saturday/Dec. 27

MORNING

- 6 00 **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER
6 30 **2** IT'S WORTH KNOWING ABOUT US
6 45 **9** LOCAL NEWS
7 00 **2** PEBBLES & BAMB BAMB
5 **5** EMERGENCY PLUS
4
7 **7** HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 **9** U.S. FARM REPORT
11 **11** SESAME STREET
44 **44** TV COLLEGE / DATA PROCESSING 201
7 25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
7 26 **2** IN THE NEWS
7 30 **2** BUGS BUNNY
5 **5** JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS
7 **7** TOM & JERRY / GRAPE APE
9 **9** FAMILY THEATER
Phleas Fogg never loses his cool
7 45 **44** TV COLLEGE / DATA PROCESSING 201
7 56 **2** IN THE NEWS
8 00 **5** SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
9 **9** FRIENDS OF MAN
8 25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8 26 **2** IN THE NEWS
8 30 **2** SCOOBY DOO WHERE ARE YOU?
5 **5** PINK PANTHER
7 **7** LOST SAUCER
9 **9** LOST IN SPACE
11 **11** MISTER ROGERS
44 **44** TV COLLEGE / HUMANITIES 202
8 56 **2** IN THE NEWS
9 00 **2** SHAZAM / ISIS HOUR
5 **5** LAND OF THE LOST
7 **7** NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
11 **11** SESAME STREET
20 **20** MUY AGRACIADO
32 **32** MOVIE
Gun Brothers (See Movie Guide)
9 15 **44** TV COLLEGE / HUMANITIES 202
9 25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9 30 **5** RUN JOE RUN
7 **7** GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 **9** JETSON
9 55 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9 56 **2** IN THE NEWS
10 00 **2** FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
5 **5** RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES

7 SPEED BUGGY

- 9 **9** MOVIE
Out West With the Hardys (See Movie Guide)
11 **11** ELECTRIC COMPANY
20 **20** WRESTLING
44 **44** LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10 25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10 26 **2** IN THE NEWS
10 30 **2** GHOST BUSTERS
5 **5** WESTWIND
7 **7** ODD BALL COUPLE
9 **9** ALICE IN WONDERLAND
11 **11** MISTER ROGERS
32 **32** MOVIE
Cotter (See Movie Guide)
44 **44** ROCK
10 56 **2** IN THE NEWS
11 00 **2** VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
5 **5** JETSON
7 **7** UNCLE CROC S BLOCK
11 **11** SESAME STREET
20 **20** SOUL TRAIN
44 **44** LESSON
★ **★** FOOTBALL PLAY OFFS ★
[LIVE]
At press time pairings for today's first round conference playoff games were still undetermined. Pairings for this year's games will be determined on the basis of overall records
11 25 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11 26 **2** IN THE NEWS
11 30 **2** FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS
5 **5** GRANDSTAND
7 **7** AMERICAN BANDSTAND
9 **9** FAMILY THEATER
Youth is served in this animated version of the Robin Hood folk tale
20 **20** DISCO STEP BY STEP
44 **44** ANTHROPOLOGY 201
AFTERNOON
12 00 **2** CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
5 **5** NFL FOOTBALL
AFC Playoffs: Baltimore Colts at Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers
9 **9** CHARLANDO
11 **11** REALIDADES
20 **20** EL SHOW JIBARO
32 **32** MOVIE
"Lost in a Harem" (See Movie Guide)
44 **44** TV COLLEGE / ANTHROPOLOGY 201
12 30 **7** MOVIE
Sword of Ali Baba (See Movie Guide)
9 **9** MOVIE
Boston Blackie & The Law (See Movie Guide)

- 11 **11** BLACK EXPERIENCE
44 **44** TV COLLEGE / ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101
12 56 **2** IN THE NEWS
1 00 **2** DIFFERENT DRUMMERS
11 **11** VERDI'S REQUIEM
20 **20** ASI ES MI TIERRA
44 **44** TV COLLEGE / ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101
1 15 **9** MOVIE
Bowery Buckaroos (See Movie Guide)
1 30 **2** OPPORTUNITY LINE
32 **32** MOVIE
Beyond the Time Barrier (See Movie Guide)
44 **44** MOVIE
Revenge for Peco (See Movie Guide)
2 00 **2** SUPER BOWL IV HIGHLIGHTS
Highlights of the Super Bowl between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Minnesota Vikings
20 **20** COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
2 30 **2** NFL TODAY
7 **7** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Today's show will feature live coverage of the Astro Blue bonnet Bowl from the Astro dome in Houston Texas. Colorado Buffaloes vs Texas Longhorns
9 **9** DANIEL BOONE
11 **11** CYRANO DE BERGERAC
Members of San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre perform Edmond Rostand's brimming rhapsody on the theme of heroic love
3 00 **2** NFL FOOTBALL
NFC Playoffs: St. Louis Cardinals vs Los Angeles Rams
5 **5** CITY DESK
20 **20** LOU FARINA'S CHICAGO HAPPENINGS
32 **32** MOVIE
Act of Murder (See Movie Guide)
3 30 **5** PREP BASKETBALL
Quarter final game in Mayor Daley's Prep Basketball Tournament
9 **9** MOVIE
Comin' Round the Mountain (See Movie Guide)
20 **20** BEST OF SOUL TRAIN
44 **44** ROBIN HOOD
4 00 **20** W. L. LILLARD PRESENTS STARS OF TOMORROW
44 **44** CELEBRITY TENNIS
4 30 **9** MOVIE
In Society (See Movie Guide)
32 **32** PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 **44** MUNSTERS
5 00 **5** KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE
11 **11** PLAY BRIDGE

- WITH THE EXPERTS
20 **20** COUNTRY LANES
32 **32** BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
44 **44** SUPERMAN
5 30 **5** 7 NEWS
9 **9** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
11 **11** FIRING LINE
32 **32** LUCY SHOW
44 **44** GOMER PYLE
EVENING
6 00 **2** LOCAL NEWS
5 **5** WHEN IS JUSTICE COMING? [SPECIAL]
The program attempts to explore and explain the alternatives to imprisonment
7 **7** EYEWITNESS - CHICAGO
Newsman John Drury reports on a controversy over the existence of the Catholic Television Network and reporter Frank Mathie conducts a musical tour of Chicago's J.C. Deagan chime factory
20 **20** POLKA PARTY
32 **32** BRADY BUNCH
44 **44** ISPY
6 30 **2** WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
Secrets of the Cave: The program explores the unique environment of the cave from mouth to base and takes a look at its few and strange animal inhabitants
5 **5** DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
Guests are Danny Thomas and Doug McClure. Danny re-enacts Burr Lancaster's torrid moonlight love scene with Deborah Kerr in "From Here to Eternity". Doug undertakes the role portrayed by James Stewart in the classic tongue-in-cheek Western "Destry Rides Again"
7 **7** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 **9** ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY
11 **11** WALL STREET WEEK
20 **20** POLISH VARIETY
32 **32** ADAM-12
7.00
2 **2** TONITE MOVE ON UP
★ **★** WITH DODGE ASPEN AND THE JEFFERSONS
2 **2** JEFFERSONS (R)
What do you do when a stranger walks up to you claiming you are her mother - and has a birth certificate to prove it - especially if your husband is George Jefferson? That's the problem facing Louise Jefferson
5 **5** EMERGENCY (R)
Members of Squad 51 are apprehensive about a proposed inspection of the fire station by the county supervisor and the county fire chief and sandwich preparations between emergencies
7 **7** SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH HOWARD COSELL
9 **9** GEORGE GOBEL AND BARBI ON HEE HAW
★ **★** HEE HAW
Guests: George Gobel and Tommy Ambrose
11 **11** GREAT PERFORMANCES
Arthur Rubenstein conducts the London Symphony performing works by Chopin
32 **32** NHL HOCKEY
Chicago Blackhawks at Toronto Maple Leafs
44 **44** MOVIE
Playboy of the Western World (See Movie Guide)
7.30
2 **2** WHAT'S UP DOC? THE NEW DODGE ASPEN
★ **★** IT'S UNBELIEVABLE
2 **2** DOC (R)
Doc Bogert operates on a cell to when he joins a doctors string quartet to play in a church benefit program produced by his wife Annie
20 **20** ROCK OF AGES
8.00
2 **2** SEE THE LATEST ON MARY TYLER MOORE
★ **★** NEW DODGE ASPEN
2 **2** MARY TYLER MOORE (R)
Lou Grant has the WJM TV newsroom buzzing with curiosity over the possibility that he may remarry his ex-wife Edie after word leaks out they are having lunch together
5 **5** MOVIE
Seventh Dawn (See Movie Guide)
7 **7** SWAT (R)
Honda and his team are set up as targets for mass execution by a family of criminals who have convinced themselves that the death of one of their kin was an act of SWAT brutality
9 **9** MOVIE
Guest stars Ben Frank, David Nash, Diana Hyland and David Canary
9 **9** SAMMY & COMPANY
Guests: Mike Douglas, Richard Pryor, Lucie Arnaz and H.R. Crawford (H.U.D.)
11 **11** EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING
Taped November 2, 1975 at Watson Rink, Harvard University, the program consists of performances by some of the foremost figure skaters in the world. John Powers is the on-camera host.
8.30
2 **2** TONITE LAUGH WITH BOB NEWHART & LOOK AT DODGE ASPEN
2 **2** BOB NEWHART (R)
A clown from Bob Hartley's college days shows up unexpectedly and gives every indication

- of becoming a permanent house guest. Tom Poston is featured
9 00
2 **2** TONITE SEE THE NEW DODGE ASPEN & THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
2 **2** CAROL BURNETT (R)
Guest star: Sammy Davis Jr.
7 **7** MATT HELM (R)
Matt Helm faces danger at the hands of record pirating racketeers while investigating the death of a private detective friend
11 **11** MOVIE
Free Woman (See Movie Guide)
20 **20** LE PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE (R)
Bajo un Angel del Cielo. With Zulily Moreno and Francisco Alvarez
44 **44** BOXING
9 30 **9** AMERICAN LIFE STYLE
E.G. Marshall as host and narrator with a close up of Woodrow Wilson who as professor, Princeton University president, Governor of New Jersey and 28th President of the United States kept his faith in principles not men as his father had advised him. His reform minded administration backed such major innovations as the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Trade Commission
32 **32** ADAM 12
An unlikely witness helps catch a killer
10 00 **2** 7 9 LOCAL NEWS
32 **32** BEST OF GROUCHO (R)
44 **44** WRESTLING
10 15 **7** NETWORK NEWS
10 30 **2** MOVIE
Inside Daisy Clover (See Movie Guide)
5 **5** LOCAL NEWS
7 **7** MOVIE
Longest Day (See Movie Guide)
9 **9** MOVIE
Juarez (See Movie Guide)
10 45 **11** DAVID SUSSKIND
Who Killed John F. Kennedy? Part II
11 00 **5** SATURDAY NIGHT
Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel will be guest hosts
44 **44** SATURDAY NIGHT
12 00 **32** ORAL ROBERTS
12 30 **5** TILMON TEMPO
1 10 **2** MOVIE
To Catch a Thief (See Movie Guide)
9 **9** LOCAL NEWS
1 25 **9** MOVIE
Raw Deal (See Movie Guide)
1 30 **5** MOVIE
Mother Wore Tights (See Movie Guide)
3 00 **9** LOCAL NEWS
3 10 **2** MOVIE
Tarzan's Fight for Life (See Movie Guide)
7 **7** ALL MY CHILDREN
11 **11** LILIAS YOGA
32 **32** NEW ZOO REVUE
11 55 **5** [Exc Th] NEWS

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6 00 **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER
5 **5** KNOWLEDGE
6 24 **7** LOCAL NEWS
6 25 **9** LOCAL NEWS
6 30 **2** IT'S WORTH KNOWING ABOUT US
5 **5** TODAY IN CHICAGO
7 **7** PERSPECTIVES
9 **9** TOPO THE MORNING
6 55 **5** 9 LOCAL NEWS
7 **7** EARL
NIGHTINGALE
7 00 **2** NETWORK NEWS
5 **5** TODAY SHOW
7 **7** GOOD MORNING, AMERICA

- 9 **9** RAY RAYNER & FRIENDS
11 **11** SESAME STREET
8 00 **2** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 **9** GARFIELD GOOSE & FRIENDS
11 **11** ELECTRIC COMPANY
8 30 **9** I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 **11** MISTER ROGERS
9 00 **2** PRICE IS RIGHT
(Th) Cotton Bowl Festival Parade
5 **5** CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
(Th) Junior Orange Bowl Parade
7 **7** A.M. CHICAGO

- 9 **9** MOVIE (See Movie Guide)
(M) Forty Second Street
(Tu) Hills of Home
(W) Big Parade of Comedy
(Th) Fame by Theater (not in movie guide)
(F) My Wild Irish Rose
11 **11** SESAME STREET
20 **20** BUSINESS NEWS
44 **44** (Exc Th) ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP
9 30 **5** (Exc Th) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
9 **9** (Th) TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PREPARADE SPECIAL
44 **44** (Tu F) ANTHROPOLOGY 201
9 45 **5** (Th) DOC SEVERINSEN'S ROSE PARADE PREVIEW
9 50 **44** (M Th) DATA PROCESSING 201
10 00 **2** (Exc Th) GAMBIT
11 **11** MISTER ROGERS
44 **44** (Tu F)

- ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101
10 30 **2** LOVE OF LIFE
(Th) Tournament of Roses Parade
5 **5** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 **7** HAPPY DAYS (R)
9 **9** (Th) TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE
11 **11** ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 **32** NEWSTALK
44 **44** 700 CLUB
10 55 **2** (Exc Th) NETWORK NEWS
11 00 **2** (Exc Th) YOUNG & THE RESTLESS
5 **5** (Exc Th) HIGH ROLLERS
7 **7** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 **9** PHIL DONAHUE
11 **11** TV FEATURE
(M W F) Villa Alegre (Tu Th) Carrascolendas
32 **32** ROMPER ROOM

- 11 30 **2** [Exc Th] SEARCH FORTOMORROW
5 **5** MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE

Station Listing Information



- | | | |
|----|---------------|---------|
| 2 | WBBM TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 5 | WMAQ TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 7 | WLS TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| 9 | WGN TV | Chicago |
| 11 | WTTW TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 20 | WXXW TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 26 | WCIU TV | Chicago |
| 32 | WFLD-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 44 | WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (B) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (C) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter discretion is advised.

Sunday/Dec. 28

MORNING

- 7 00 **U.S. OF ARCHIE**
LOCAL NEWS
 7 15 **BUYER'S FORUM**
 7 25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7 30 **IN THE NEWS**
 7 30 **HARLEM**
 GLOBETROTTERS
 POPCORN MACHINE
 5 AG-USA
 9 THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALENDAR
 32 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 44 REVIVAL FIRES
 7 45 **WHAT'S NU?**
 7 50 **IN THE NEWS**
 8 00 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
 5 VEGETABLE SOUP
 7 CONSULTATION
 9 MASS FOR SHUT-INS
 26 REV REX HUMBAR
 32 ORAL ROBERTS
 44 JERRY FALWELL
 8 30 **MAGIC DOOR**
 5 EVERYMAN
 7 JUBILEE SHOWCASE
 9 CHICAGOLAND
 CHURCH HOUR
 11 SESAME STREET
 32 HOUR OF POWER
 9 00 **CALL IT MACARONI**
 5 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
 7 B.J.'S
 GIGGLESNORT HOTEL
 9 ISSUES UNLIMITED
 26 CONSULTATION
 44 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
 9 30 **LOOK UP & LIVE**
 5 GAMUT
 7 DEVLIN
 9 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
 11 MISTER ROGERS
 26 CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION
 32 BANANA SPLITS
 44 JIMMY SWAGGART
 9 55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10 00 **CAMERA 3**
 5 MEMORANDUM
 7 THESE ARE THE DAYS
 9 STAR TREK
 A female capable of absorbing all pain from others leads Kirk Spock and McCoy into a labor-tory death

ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 26 PHILIPPINE REVUE
 32 POPEYE
 44 LEROY JENKINS
 10 30 **FACE THE NATION**
 5 RAP IT UP
 7 MAKE A WISH
 11 SESAME STREET
 32 THREE STOOGES
 44 FAITH FOR TODAY
 10 55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11 00 **SUPER BOWL V HIGHLIGHTS**
 The Super Bowl game of 1971 between the Baltimore Colts and the Dallas Cowboys
 5 MEET THE PRESS
 7 HOTDOG
 9 CISCOKID
 26 WRESTLING
 32 LITTLE RASCALS
 44 YANCY DERRINGER
 FOOTBALL PLAY-OFFS
 LIVE
 At press time pairings for today's first round conference playoff games were still undetermined. Pairings for this year's games will be determined on the basis of overall records.
 11 30 **NFL TODAY**
 5 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
 9 LONE RANGER
 11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 32 BATMAN
 44 MOVIE
 Cherokee Strip (See Movie Guide)
AFTERNOON
 12 00 **NFL FOOTBALL**
 NFL Playoffs Dallas Cowboys vs. Minnesota Vikings
 5 DETERMINING FORCE
 7 DIRECTIONS
 9 MOVIE
 Fatal Hour (See Movie Guide)
 11 SESAME STREET
 26 BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA
 32 MOVIE
 Romanoff & Juliet (See Movie Guide)
 12 30 **ISSUES & ANSWERS**
 1 00 **CHICAGO CAMERA**
 LIVE
 From Synanon a drug rehabilitation center on North LaSalle Street in Chicago
 7 OIGA AMIGO!
 11 INSIGHT
 Despite material success, a

- couple find themselves unhappy with each other and vent their hostilities on their two-year-old son. Elizabeth Ashley, Bill Bixby and James Olson star.
 26 ASIES MITIERRA
 44 SECRET AGENT
 1 30 **OF CABBAGES & KINGS**
 9 MOVIE
 Treasure of Sierra Madre (See Movie Guide)
 11 LOOK AT ME!
 2 00 **BLACK ON BLACK**
 11 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
 Ragtime The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble
 26 ANGELO LIBERATI
 44 MOVIE
 Man in the White Suit (See Movie Guide)
 2 30 **GRANDSTAND**
 7 FEMININE FRANCHISE
 All about a Los Angeles Calif. community called Sandstone where couples practice nudity and make love openly. Guests Jonathan and Bunny Dana, a husband and wife film making team who participated fully in their experiences and show segments of their film with cohostesses Theresa Gutierrez and Rose Marie Gully.
 32 MOVIE
 Circus of Fear (See Movie Guide)
 2 45 **NFL TODAY**
 3 00 **SOUL TRAIN**
 Guests Billy Preston and The Sylvers
 5 NFL FOOTBALL
 AFC Playoffs Cincinnati Bengals vs. Baltimore Colts or Miami Dolphins at Oakland Raiders
 7 MOBILE ONE
 11 INHERITANCE
 A look at vanishing crafts and craftsmen of America. Inter views with seven New York state artisans.
 26 HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 3 30 **FAMILY CLASSICS**
 Kingdom in the Clouds A young man searches for the Kingdom in the Clouds, an enchanted land where no one ever grows old or dies. During many strange and wonderful adventures, he performs several good deeds and is rewarded by those he helps. (Not Animated)
 44 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 4 00 **CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE**
 7 PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE
 11 WALL STREET WEEK
 26 LOCAL NEWS

- 32 MONKEES
 44 POPEYE
 4 30 **LIFE AROUND US**
 7 WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
 Smart family of England present their traveling Christmas Circus with trained animals, dazzling parades, daredevil stunts and lots of music.
 11 ROMAGNOLIS TABLE
 Roman Holidays Franco and Margaret prepare Chicken Roman Style, roast peppers and rigatoni with giblets all served with Italian bread.
 26 BOB LEWANDOWSKI
 32 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 44 SPIDERMAN
 5 00 **NEWSMAKERS**
 7 HIGH ROLLERS
 11 CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
 26 BOB LEWANDOWSKI
 32 WILD WILD WEST
 44 GET SMART
 5 30 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 9 SPACE 1999
 Man or Machine? Alpha stumbles upon one of the strange mysteries of the universe, a living machine.
 44 GOMER PYLE EVENING
 6 00 **60 MINUTES**
 5 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 An injury to a crippled boy (Brad Payne) pet racing pigeon brings an unexpected change in the lad's own condition.
 7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
 Lotte and Helga are taken hostage in their tree house by two desperate British sailors who have escaped from a warship.
 11 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
 Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in an all-Berlioz concert: Roman Carnival Overture and Symphonie Fantastique.
 26 FRANCONI'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW
 32 IRONSIDE
 An elderly Armenian alien is forced to allow his tobacco shop to be used for marijuana sales to avoid deportation.
 44 MOVIE
 Make Way for Tomorrow (See Movie Guide)
 6 30 **WORLD AT WAR**
 7 00 **CHER**
 Cher salutes kids of all ages,

- with the Hudson Brothers, the pianist Mark Wilson and Captain Kangaroo.
 5 MOVIE
 Lost Horizon (See Movie Guide)
 7 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 Part I With guest star Lindsay Wagner, Steve Austin is shocked to learn that his fiancée, whom he believed to have died on the operating table when her body rejected bionic parts, is still alive.
 11 TURBULENT OCEAN
 Last summer a distinguished team of European and American scientists sailed to the Sargasso Sea, 500 miles southwest of Bermuda, to search for answers to ocean mysteries.
 26 HELLENIC THEATER
 32 LAST OF THE WILD
 Capture of a graffe in the African bush in an effort to save this proud, haughty animal from extinction.
 7 30 **VICTORY AT SEA**
 32 ANIMAL WORLD
 8 00 **KOJAK**
 When Kojak learns that his nephew Johnny is on drugs, he turns to an ex-addict for help.
 7 MOVIE
 Buck & the Preacher (See Movie Guide)
 9 YEAR END NEWS REVIEW
 11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE NO TORIOUS WOMAN
 26 CONSULTATION
 32 MERV GRIFFIN
 44 THE KING IS COMING
 8 30 **LITHUANIAN TV**
 44 SPRING STREET
 9 00 **BRONK**
 A runaway girl's haunting memories lead her to an Ocean City cemetery. When the disturbed girl is picked up by the police, to be returned to her parents, Bronk tries to help her find the key to her past until the present becomes a nightmare of black mail and murder.
 9 LAWRENCE WELK
 11 AUTO TEST 76
 Consumer evaluation of six 1976 model subcompact cars.
 26 LEROY JENKINS
 REVIVAL OF AMERICA
 32 LOU GORDON
 What Makes a Happy Marriage? Get both sides of the story from Marabel Morgan, author of The Total Woman, who says men should rule the roost and writer Ruth Harris who says that's dictatorship.
 44 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE

- 9 30 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
 44 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 10 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 11 NO HONESTLY
 As her wedding day draws near, Clara suddenly decides it might be wise if she and CO would first live together.
 26 GOOD NEWS
 44 EBONY AFFAIR
 Host Betty Wright, Guest Lea Roberts, Montclair, Edwin Stars and The Soul Generation
 10 15 **NETWORK NEWS**
 10 30 **TWO ON 2**
 Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson take a look at the differences in how Chicago and one nearby suburb handle the problem of drunk driving, profile a man readjusting to life in the community after spending eighteen years in the hospital, and Bill Kurtis gives viewers a look at his personal photos taken on news assignments around the world.
 5 KUP'S SHOW
 9 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 11 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 A major housing project in Great Britain is being constructed entirely by characters from 19th century English literature: the second leg of the Olympic Hide and Seek finals are taking place in the heart of London.
 26 VERNON LYONS & NEW LIFE
 32 IT IS WRITTEN
 44 WRESTLING
 11 00 **BOBBY VINTON**
 Guest: Ted Knight
 7 MOVIE
 Topaz (See Movie Guide)
 11 SOUNDSTAGE
 Blues Summit in Chicago: The best blues artists in the world get together to pay tribute to Muddy Waters.
 32 SOUL SEARCHING
 Guests: Lola Falana, Richard Roundtree
 11 30 **JUDY SINGS**
 The late Judy Garland's talents are showcased in a one woman show when she offers a musical tribute to Hollywood.
 32 OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS
 44 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
 12 00 **COMMON GROUND**
 9 MOD SQUAD
 1 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1 30 **CROMIE CIRCLE**
 2 30 **MOVIE**
 Goodbye, My Fancy (See Movie Guide)
 3 00 **LOCAL NEWS**

Have a different New Year's Eve at our house!

Start with a get together and complete smorgasbord dinner from 8 PM to 9:30. Then the fun starts—OVER 2 HOURS OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT featuring contemporary gospel music by

Frank Eikenberry
 Youth pastor, Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church
 soloist & recording artist
Unity Sound folk music from Kenosha, Wisconsin
Wayne Alvarez trumpet soloist and sing along

Rand & Central Rds.

Sing Along

By reservation only.
 For reservations call
259-9550
 or come in!

Sorry, no liquor served or permitted!

Scanda House
 A FAMILY STYLE SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT

\$6.75
 person

All for only

Mt. Prospect

NEW YEARS DAY BRUNCH

at beautiful **Villa Olivia Country Club**

SERVING FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.
\$3.95 ADULTS ... \$2.95 CHILD

Apple Blintzes with Cinnamon Sugar & Sour Cream
 Corned Beef Hash • Blueberry Pancakes
 Chicken Ala King • Chicken En Patty Shell
 Au Gratin Potatoes • Chicken Fried Rice
 Scrambled Eggs • Sausage Patties • Baked Ham
 Poached Salmon (or Reish Tray)
 Chicken Salad with Shell Macaroni

Reservations Please
742-5200

Villa Olivia
 COUNTRY CLUB
 Rt. 20 (Lake St.)
 Bartlett

(5 M.N. West of Barrington Rd.)

Open to the Public

Assorted Fruit Juices
 Fresh Made Donuts
 Blueberry Crunch Cakes
 Blue Size Rolls
 Bagels and Cream Cheese
 Sliced Melons
 Coffee Cakes
 Fresh Fruits in Season
 (Apples, Oranges, Pears,
 Tangerines, Pineapple,
 Banana & Grapes)
 Three Bean Salad
 Assorted Cold Cereals
 with Fresh Fruit
 Potato Salad
 Fruit Cocktail
 Rice Pudding
 Chef's Tossed Salad
 Cottage Cheese
 Jello Molds

Monday/Dec. 29

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 (2) LEE PHILLIP
(5) LOCAL NEWS
(9) BOZO'S CIRCUS
(11) FRENCH CHEF
(20) BUSINESS NEWS
(32) POPEYE
(44) SUPERHEROES
12 30 (2) AS THE WORLD
TURNS
(5) DAYS OF OUR
LIVES
(7) RHYME & REASON
(NEW TIME PERIOD)
(11) CONSULTATION
(32) BANANA SPLITS
(44) PRINCE PLANET
1 00 (7) \$10,000 PYRAMID
(9) BEWITCHED
(11) MASTERPIECE
THEATRE NO
TORIOUS WOMAN (M)
"Resolution George is now
growing old but continues to
write prolifically. She becomes
reconciled with her daughter
now the highest paid courtesan
in Europe and her son has mar-
ried and made George a re-
spectable grandmother."
(32) PETTICOAT
JUNCTION
(44) MUNDO HISPANO
1 30 (2) GUIDING LIGHT
(5) DOCTORS
(7) NEIGHBORS
(PREMIERE)
(9) LOVE, AMERICAN
STYLE
(32) LUCY SHOW
2 00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(5) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) GENERAL
HOSPITAL
(11) WOMAN
(23) THAT GIRL
(44) BIG VALLEY
2 30 (2) MATCH GAME 75

- (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(9) FATHER KNOWS
BEST (M)
(11) ROMANOLIS
TABLE
(32) MAGILLA GORILLA
3 00 (2) TATTLTALES
(5) SOMERSET
(7) EDGE OF NIGHT
(9) FLINTSTONES
(11) SESAME STREET
(32) POPEYE
(44) POPEYE WITH
STEVE HART
3 30 (2) DINAH
(5) MIKE DOUGLAS
(7) MOVIE
Brass Bottle (See Movie
Guide)
(9) MICKEY MOUSE
CLUB (M)
(26) TODAY'S
HEADLINES
(32) LITTLE RASCALS
(44) SUPERHEROES
3 45 (26) MY OPINION
4 00 (5) GILLIGAN'S
ISLAND
(11) MISTER ROGERS
(26) FOR ORAGAINST
(32) THREE STOOGES
(44) SPIDERMAN
4 15 (26) SOUL TRAIN
4 30 (5) ROCKY & HIS
FRIENDS
(11) ELECTRIC
COMPANY
(44) MUNSTERS (M)
4 45 (5) LOCAL NEWS
5 00 (2) (5) (7) LOCAL
NEWS
(9) I DREAM OF
JEANNIE
(11) SESAME STREET
(23) BLACK'S VIEW OF
THE NEWS
(32) BATMAN
(44) SUPERMAN

- 5 15 (26) MUNDO DE
JUGUETTE
5 30 (2) (7) NETWORK
NEWS
(9) BEWITCHED
(32) MONKEES
(44) HOUSE OF
FRIENTENSTEIN
5 45 (26) EL MANANTIAL
EVENING
6 00 (2) (7) LOCAL NEWS
(5) NETWORK NEWS
(9) ANDY GRIFFITH
Opie upsets the whole town
when he proves that the famous
Battle of Mayberry was only
a bloodless brawl settled over a
jug of corn liquor
(11) ELECTRIC
COMPANY
(32) BRADY BUNCH
Marcia's new part time job at
an ice cream parlor causes her
problems at home and with her
boyfriend
(44) LEAVE IT TO
BEAVER (M)
6 30 (5) HOLLYWOOD
SQUARES
(9) DICK VAN DYKE
Rob's dentist pal Jerry strams
his friendship when he starts
knocking Rob's television show
in public
(11) WHO SAFAID OF
OPERA?
Lucia di Lammermoor Joan
Sutherland the coloratura sopr-
ano stars in Lucia di Lammer-
moor. The story of a young girl
estranged from her lover
through a scheme contrived by
her brother
(32) ADAM 12
Officers MaBoey and Reed pursue
two motorcycle purse snatchers
(44) GET SMART
The Chief believes KAOS has set
up a new communications sys-
tem which may be connected
with a theatre group
6 45 (26) LOCAL NEWS
7 00 (2) RHODA
Brenda has invited Sandy her

- best friend to move in with her
a merry little set up until Sandy
unexpectedly invites another to
move in with them also
(5) MOOSE
A comedy about three 16 year
olds growing up in the 1940s in
Chicago. Scott Jacoby William
James Middleton and George
O'Hanlon Jr. co star
(7) MOBILE ONE
Peter Campbell investigates a
report linking teenagers with
several deaths on a high
school campus. With guest
stars Johnny Whittaker Kee-
nan Wynne Warren Stevens
and Dick Wesson
(9) MOVIE
World Without Sun (See
Movie Guide)
(11) PUBLIC
NEWSCENTER
(26) LA HORA
PREFERIDA
Aramas a Tu Proximo Love
Your Neighbor With host Luis
Gonzalez Hospital drama focus-
ing on the romances that thrive
in the medical field
(32) IRONSIDE
Mark Sanger suffers deep re-
morse after his van knocks down
a woman pedestrian. Guest
stars Juanita Moore Edward
Binnis
(44) MOVIE
One Summer of Happiness
(See Movie Guide)
7 30 (2) PHYLLIS
(5) SOMEONE TO
WATCH OVER ME
Domestic comedy about a fe-
male parole officer and her hus-
band, a New York lawyer Jane
Alexander and Lawrence Luck-
miller star Charles Durning co-
stars
(11) WORLD PRESS
Archie finds he's got a tiger on
his hands when Mike and Gloria
teach Edith a new method by
which married people can fight
fair

- (5) OWL & THE
PUSSYCAT
An aspiring writer and an ac-
tress find a strange mutual
attraction by helping each
other out of difficult and em-
barrassing situations. Buck
Henry and Bernadette Peters
co star
(7) GATOR BOWL
Florida Gators vs Maryland Ter-
rapins from Jacksonville Flor-
ida
(26) LA FAMILIA
BURTON
(32) MERV GRIFFIN
Guests Mori Sahl Frankie
Laine John Tunney Richard De-
mitti
8 30 (2) MAUDE (R)
Maude feels the romance has
gone out of her marriage and
her problem now is to convince
Walter to do something about it
(5) MOVIE
Conspiracy of Terror (See
Movie Guide)
9 00 (2) MEDICAL CENTER
After protecting himself from an
irate hospital visitor Dr Gannon
is charged with aggravated as-
sault. Charles Croffey Kate Reid
David Shorne and Joby Baker
guest star
(9) PERRY MASON (M)
Mason finds himself retained to
defend a client on a murder
charge in advance of the mur-
der
(26) PERSPECTIVAS
(44) NCAA
BASKETBALL
Purdue Boilermakers vs St
Louis U Billikins at Santa Clara
Cahf
9 30 (11) MARK RUSSELL
COMEDY SPECIAL
The Washington D.C. political
humorist performs before a
nightclub audience
(32) BILL BURRUD'S
TRAVEL WORLD
10 00 (2) (5) (7) (9) LOCAL
NEWS

- (11) MOVIE
He Who Gets Shipped (See
Movie Guide)
(32) BEST OF
GROUCHO (M)
10 30 (2) MOVIE
Vulcan Atlas (See Movie
Guide)
(5) TONIGHT SHOW
John Davidson is guest host
Guests Stephen Edwards
Pete Bihlert
(9) MOVIE
Ziegfeld Girl (See Movie
Guide)
(26) POBRE CLARA
(32) IT TAKES A THIEF
Alexander Mundy gets in deep
trouble with a crime syndicate
when an old time safecracker he
has hired steals a diamond
11 00 (7) LOCAL NEWS
(44) 700 CLUB
11 30 (7) MOVIE
Angel Face (See Movie Guide)
(11) ABC CAPTIONED
NEWS
(32) THRILLER (M)
Stoffers convinced when seer
accurately predicts his death
Stars Boris Karloff Audrey Dal-
ton
12 00 (5) TOMORROW
Several second bananas dur-
ing the golden age of radio will
be the guests on program origi-
nating from an old radio studio
in Hollywood
12 30 (2) BILL COSBY
1 00 (2) LOCAL NEWS
(5) SOME OF MY BEST
FRIENDS
1 05 (9) LOCAL NEWS
1 15 (2) MOVIE
Three Sailors & a Girl (See
Movie Guide)
1 30 (5) LOCAL NEWS
1 35 (9) FBI
2 35 (9) BIOGRAPHY (M)
3 05 (9) LOCAL NEWS
3 15 (2) MOVIE
Mara Maru (See Movie
Guide)

What's the movie?

- Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9 00 (32) GUN BROTHERS ★
(56 western) 1 1/2 hrs. Buster
Crabbe Neville Brand Ann Rob-
inson
10 00 (9) OUT WEST WITH
THE HARDY'S ★★ (M)
(38 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Mickey
Rooney Lewis Stone Fay Hold-
en
10 30 (32) COTTER ★★
(72 western) 1 1/2 hrs. Don Mur-
ray Carol Lynley A Sioux Indian
is drunk at a rodeo and the ro-
deo order is killed. The Indian
then leaves his job to return to
his birth place in hopes of start-
ing a better life. But a rich ran-
cher is found murdered
12 00 (32) LOST IN A HAREM
★★ (M)
(44 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Bud Ab-
bott Lou Costello
12 30 (2) SWORD OF ALI
BABA ★★
(65 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Pe-
ter Mann Jocelyn Lane Ali
Baba whose father was be-
trayed by the father of his be-
trayed becomes the leader of a
gang of thieves
(9) BOSTON BLACKIE
& THE LAW ★★ (M)
(46 mystery) 45 min. Chester
Morris Constance Dowling
1 15 (9) BOWERY
BUCKAROOS ★★ (M)
(47 comedy western) 1 1/2 hrs.
The Bowery Boys Leo Gorcey
1 30 (32) BEYOND THE TIME
BARRIER ★★ (M)
(60 science fiction) 1 1/2 hrs.
Robert Clarke Darlene Thomp-
son U.S. Air Force pilot crashes
through the time barrier into
world of 2024

- (44) REVENGE FOR
PACO ★★
(65 drama) 2 hrs. Jean Servais
Maria Vincent A police officer
sets out to find the killer of his
best friend's son and the trail
leads to a maze of danger and
false clues in South America
3 00 (32) ACT OF MURDER
★★★ (M)
(48 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Fredric
March Florence Eldridge Ed-
mond O'Brien A stern judge,
faced with his wife about to die
of a brain tumor is guilty of
mercy killing he thinks
3 30 (9) COMIN ROUND
THE MOUNTAIN ★★
(51 comedy) 1 hr. Bud Abbott,
Lou Costello
4 30 (9) IN SOCIETY ★★ (M)
(44 comedy) 1 hr. Abbott and
Costello Kirby Grant
7 00 (44) PLAYBOY OF THE
WESTERN WORLD ★★
(63 romantic comedy) 2 hrs.
Shobhan McKenna Gary Ray-
mond Dishevelled weary man
stumbles into a remote inn on
the lush coast of County Mayo
and tells a captivating story of
how he murdered his tyrant fa-
ther
8 00 (5) SEVENTH DAWN
★★★
(64 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. William
Holden Capucine Susannah
York An American owner of a
huge plantation in Malaya goes
into the jungle to meet the lead-
er of a Communist group raiding
the plantations a former buddy
when they were both guerrilla
fighters
9 00 (11) FREE WOMAN ★★
(72 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Mar-
garethe von Trotta Friedhelm

- Pink A woman divorces her hus-
band in order to find some path
to independence. It's a com-
plicated rocky path she learns
since one's life is not all that
simple
10 30 (2) INSIDE DAISY
CLOVER ★★
(66 drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Na-
talie Wood Christopher Plum-
mer Robert Redford Story of
young girl's rise to stardom in
the thirties and the com-
plications arising from her fail-
ure to adjust to Hollywood so-
ciety
(7) LONGEST DAY
★★★ (M)
(62 drama) 3 hrs. 20 min. Eddie
Albert Paul Anka Story of D
Day in World War II
(9) JUAREZ ★★ (M)
(39 drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Paul
Munr Bette Davis Gilbert Ro-
land An intensely dramatic his-
torical movie depicting the con-
flict between the Mexican In-
dian liberator and Hapsburg
Prince Maximilian for the free-
dom of Mexico from France
1 10 (2) TO CATCH A THIEF
★★★
(57 mystery comedy) 2 hrs.
Cary Grant Grace Kelly Jessie
Royce Landis French Riviera
The Cat an ex convict ex jew-
el thief falls in love with
wealthy American girl
1 25 (9) RAW DEAL ★★ (M)
(48 mystery) 2 hrs. 35 min.
Dennis O'Keefe Cherie Trevor
Convict escapes jail and seeks
revenge on gang
1 30 (5) MOTHER WORE
TIGHTS ★★
(47 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Betty
Grable Dan Dailey Boy and girl
team up as a vaudeville team
3 10 (2) TARZAN'S FIGHT
FOR LIFE ★★
(58 adventure) 1 hr. 50 min.
Gordon Scott Eve Brent

SUNDAY

- 11 30 (44) CHEROKEE STRIP
★★★ (M)
(40 western) 1 1/2 hrs. Richard
Dix Florence Rice
12 00 (9) FATAL HOUR ★★
(40 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Boris Kar-
loff Marjorie Reynolds Grant
Withers. It takes the efforts of
master detective James Wang to
apprehend waterfront killer.
(32) ROMANOFF &
JULIET ★★
(61 comedy) 2 1/2 hrs. John Ga-
vin Sandra Dee Peter Ustinov
President of tiny Concordia not
easily found wants to keep it
that way
1 30 (9) TREASURE OF
SIERRA MADRE ★★
(48 adventure drama) 2 hrs.
Humphrey Bogart Walter Hus-
ton Greed jealousy and suspi-
cion pursue three hard bitten
men in their lust for gold
2 00 (44) MAN IN THE
WHITE SUIT ★★
(52 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Alec Gum-
ness Cecil Parker Joan Green-
wood Brilliant chemist invents a
cloth that won't stain tear or
wear out causing a market pan-
ic
2 30 (32) CIRCUS OF FEAR
★★
(66 horror mystery) 1 1/2 hrs.
Christopher Lee Leo Genn Mar-
garet Lee After a robbery a
gangster is sent to a circus ren-
devous where he meets death
via accurate knife thrower
6 00 (44) MAKE WAY FOR
TOMORROW ★★ (M)
(37 drama) 2 hrs. Victor Moore
Thomas Mitchell Beulah Bondi
Drama with heavy emotional ap-
peal about two elderly people
whose own children don't want
them powerful heart tugging
film
7 00 (5) LOST HORIZON ★★
(73 musical) 3 hrs. Peter Finch

- Liv Ullman A musical version of
James Hilton's novel about trav-
elers to the land of Shangri-la
8 00 (7) BUCK & THE
PREACHER ★★
(72 drama) 2 hrs. Sidney Poi-
tier Harry Belafonte Ruby Dee
A trait guide who devotes him-
self to protecting former slaves
seeking to homestead in the
West is confronted by a con-
man in preacher's garb. The two
join forces against bounty hun-
ters who have been hired to drive
the homesteaders back into the
South
1 00 (7) TOPAZ ★★
(69 suspense drama) 2 hrs. 55
min. Frederick Stafford Dany
Robin John Vernon Story cen-
ters around high politics with
intrigue and trickery
2 30 (2) GOODBYE MY
FANCY ★★ (M)
(51 comedy drama) 2 hrs. 10
min. Joan Crawford Robert
Young Frank Lovejoy
MONDAY
9 00 (9) FORTY SECOND
STREET ★★ (M)
(33 musical comedy) 2 hrs.
Ruby Keeler Dick Powell Warn-
er Baxter Ginger Rogers One
of the first musical spectacles
3 30 (7) BRASS BOTTLE
★★★
(64 fantasy comedy) 1 1/2 hrs.
Tony Randall Burl Ives Young
man buys an old brass bottle for
his future father in law it pro-
duces a genie
7 00 (9) WORLD WITHOUT
SUN ★★
(65 documentary) 2 hrs. Jac-
ques Yves Cousteau Scientific
aspects of underwater life
(44) ONE SUMMER OF
HAPPINESS ★★ (M)
(52 drama) 2 hrs. Ulla Jacob-
son Folk Sundquist

- 8 30 (5) CONSPIRACY OF
TERROR ★★
(75 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Michael
Constantine Barbara Rhoades.
Husband and wife are detectives
on the same suburban police
force with unique and strange
problems both on and off the
job
10 00 (11) HE WHO GETS
SLAPPED ★★ (M)
(24 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Lon Chan-
ey Norma Shearer A brilliant
scientist's faith in humanity is
abruptly lost when he discovers
his wife and his best friend have
betrayed him
10 30 (2) VATICAN AFFAIR
★
(70 suspense drama) 2 hrs.
Walter Pidgeon Ira Fursten-
berg A professor who has de-
voted his life to writing a mono-
graph on the treasures of St. Pe-
ter's in Rome decides to devote
himself to making the treasure
his own Also Klaus Kinski
(9) ZIEGFELD GIRL
★★★ (M)
(41 musical drama) 2 hrs. 35
min. James Stewart Lana Turn-
er Hedy Lamarr Loves lives
and ambitions of three of the fa-
mous Ziegfeld girls
11 30 (7) ANGEL FACE ★★
(53 mystery) 1 hr. 50 min.
Robert Mitchum Jean Sim-
mons Herbert Marshall Spoiled
herress is responsible for the
death of her parents then her
boyfriends and then her own
1 15 (2) THREE SAILORS &
A GIRL ★★
(53 musical comedy) 2 hrs.
Jane Powell Gordon MacRae
Three sailors in New York with
eight months back pay are dele-
gated by the crew to "west" their
money. They decide to "angel" a
show
3 15 (2) MARA MARU ★★
(52 adventure drama) 1 hr. 55
min. Errol Flynn Ruth Roman

Tuesday/Dec. 30

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **7** LEE PHILLIP
5 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
12 BUSINESS NEWS
13 POPEYE
14 SUPERHEROES
12 30 **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON (NEW TIME PERIOD)
11 CONSULTATION
12 BANANA SPLITS
14 PRINCE PLANET
1 00 **7** \$10,000 PYRAMID
9 BEWITCHED
11 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
12 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
14 MUNDO HISPANO
1 30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 NEIGHBORS
9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
12 LUCY SHOW
2 00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
11 JOURNEY THROUGH EDEN
12 THAT GIRL
14 BIG VALLEY
2 30 **2** MATCH GAME 75
5 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 FATHER KNOWS BEST
11 INSIGHT
12 MAGILLA GORILLA

- 3 00 **2** TATLETALLES
5 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 FLINTSTONES
11 SESAME STREET
12 POPEYE
14 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
3 30 **2** DINAH
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 MOVIE
1 Remember Mama Part 1 (See Movie Guide)
9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
11 TODAY'S HEADLINES
12 LITTLE RASCALS
14 SUPERHEROES
3 45 **2** MY OPINION
5 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7 MISTER ROGERS
9 FOR ORAGAST
11 THREE STOOGES
12 SPIDERMAN
4 15 **2** SOUL TRAIN
4 30 **9** ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12 MUNSTERS
4 45 **9** NEWS
5 00 **2** **5** **7** NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SESAME STREET
12 BLACK S VIEW OF THE NEWS
14 BATMAN
15 SUPERMAN
5 15 **2** MUNDO DE JUGUETTE
6 30 **2** **7** NETWORK NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
12 MONKEES

HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 5 45 **2** EL MANANTIAL EVENING

- 6 00 **2** **7** LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12 BRADY BUNCH
14 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6 30 **5** NAME THAT TUNE
7 DICK VANDYKE
11 WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA?
La Perichole Coloratura soprano Joan Sutherland is joined by a trio of engaging puppets. Sir William an elderly erudite goat his nephew Little Billy and Rudy a boisterous lion
12 ADAM 12
Officer Malloy dates the new girl in the steno pool who is the niece of a fellow officer
14 GET SMART
Agent 99's new job is at the Knights Trading Stamp Redemption Center
6 45 **2** **7** LOCAL NEWS
7 00 **2** **5** **7** MOVIE ON (R)
A time bomb planted in a factory by extortionists finds its way into the truck of an unsuspecting Sonny and Wit
7 FROM YESTERDAY TO TODAY HAPPY DAYS AND DODGE ASPEN
7 HAPPY DAYS (R)
Fonzie seeks revenge when he finds that his beloved motor cycle has been mangled and left on the Cunningham lawn
9 NCAA BASKETBALL
Notre Dame Fighting Irish at Kentucky Wildcats
12 EL MUNDO DE CARLOS ASRELO
14 IRONSIDE

The teenage son of an attorney allows himself to be kidnapped by a group of terrorists hoping to be used as a hostage to free a political prisoner
14 NBA BASKETBALL
Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets
7 30 **2** **7** JOE & SONS (R)
Sixteen year old Mark Vitale has not only missed Mass three Sundays in a row he's not sure he even believes in God anymore

- 7** TONITE SEEK KOTTER AND WELCOME THE NEW DODGE ASPEN
7 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (R)
Kotter's conviction that his remedial class students are capable of doing more with their brain power than to harass him leads him to take on a challenge by the debating class
11 WOMAN ALIVE!
Black filmmaker Bonda E. Lee's film "Consider the Source" examines the source of racism and sexism through the use of historical documents and present day comment
8 00 **2** **7** M.A.S.H. (R)
The surgeons and nurses suffer through a long wintery night punctuated by a rash of difficult surgical cases and unsettling artillery fire that disrupts the hospital routine
5 POLICE WOMAN (R)
Sgt. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley are assigned to break up a gambling ring that fronts for a multi million dollar counterfeiting operation. Robert Goulet and Reddy McDowall guest star
7 COME OUT ON TOP WITH THE ROOKIES AND DODGE ASPEN

- 7** ROOKIES (R)
Deeply moved by a young girl's plea for help shortly before she dies Terry takes vigorous action to learn the girl's identity and to uncover events that led to her mysterious death. With guest star Michael Christopher
11 AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING
Performances by some of the foremost figure skaters in the world. John Powers is the on camera host
12 ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL
14 MERV GRIFFIN
Guest host Roger Miller
8 30 **2** ONE DAY AT A TIME
9 00 **2** SWITCH (R)
Ryan and MacBride face a real challenge: how to get a man and his embezzled \$1,000,000 out of Brazil within a week in order to save the residents of a senior citizens home from being evicted. Robert Webber guest stars
5 JOE FORRESTER
Forrester saves the life of a bank clerk held hostage during a robbery who later turns up in a homicide investigation

- 9 30 **2** **7** BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
14 NCAA BASKETBALL
Purdue Boilermakers at Washington Huskies
10 00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** LOCAL NEWS
11 MOVIE
"The Monster" (See Movie Guide)
12 BEST OF GROUCHO (R)
10 30 **2** MOVIE
Abominable Dr. Phibes (See Movie Guide)
5 TONIGHT SHOW
Guest John Byner
7 WIDEWORLD MYSTERY (R)
New version of the famous horror story "Frankenstein." The tragic and terrifying tale of a monster brought to life by the first of the mad doctors. Robert Foxworth stars as Dr. Frankenstein with Bo Svenson as the creature in this recreation of Mary Shelley's gothic novel. Susan Strasberg is also featured
9 MOVIE
Invincible Six (See Movie Guide)
12 POBRE CLARA
14 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 00 **2** **7** 700 CLUB
11 30 **11** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12 THRILLER (R)
12 00 **5** TOMORROW
12 20 **9** LOCAL NEWS
12 30 **2** BILL COSBY
12 50 **9** MOD SQUAD
1 00 **2** LOCAL NEWS
5 EVERYMAN
1 15 **2** MOVIE
Fancy Pants (See Movie Guide)
1 30 **5** LOCAL NEWS
1 50 **9** BIOGRAPHY
2 20 **9** LOCAL NEWS
3 10 **2** MOVIE
Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come (See Movie Guide)

TUESDAY

- 9 00 **9** HILLS OF HOME

(48 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Janet Leigh Edmund Gwenn Donald Crisp. Lassie movie in which doctor convinces Scottish father to urge son to study medicine
3 30 **7** I REMEMBER MAMA PART I ***
(48 comedy drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Irene Dunne Barbara Bel Geddes Oscar Homolka. Norwegian family with a wise indomitable mother establishes a home in San Francisco
10 00 **11** THE MONSTER **
(25 silent suspense comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Lon Chaney Gertrude Olmsted Hallam Colley. A wild harrowing comical thriller based on Crane Wilbur's hit stage play. Also Johnny Arthur
10 30 **2** ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES ***
(71 horror) 2 hrs. Vincent Price Joseph Cotten. A mad doctor and his beautiful assistant play the surgical team that operated on his wife. Each slaying is in a different fashion following the ten curses of Pharaohs
9 INVINCIBLE SIX
**
(70 drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Stuart Whitman Elke Sommers Curt Jurgens. Six fugitives after an unsuccessful attempt to steal the Iranian crown jewels are appalled by brutality to an isolated village
1 15 **2** FANCY PANTS

(50 comedy) 1 hr. 55 min. Bob Hope Lucille Ball Bruce Cabot Bob Hope. A gentleman's gentleman is to bring culture to Big Squaw
3 10 **2** LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

(61 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jimmie Rodgers Chill Wills. Adventures and romance of a

Kentucky mountain boy who fought for the North while loving the South

WEDNESDAY

- 9 00 **9** BIG PARADE OF COMEDY ***
(65 comedy) 2 hrs. Clark Gable Jean Harlow. Compilation of memorable comedy moments from Metro Goldwyn Mayer features and shorts made before 1947. Also Cary Grant Laurel and Hardy W.C. Fields
3 30 **7** I REMEMBER MAMA PART II ***
(48 comedy drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Irene Dunne Barbara Bel Geddes Oscar Homolka. Norwegian family with a wise indomitable mother establishes a home in San Francisco
7 00 **9** DAYS OF THRILLS & LAUGHTER **
(61 comedy) 2 hrs. Laurel and Hardy Douglas Fairbanks Charlie Chaplin. Compilation of silent film comprising everything from a French chase film of 1904 to Mack Sennett's Keystone comedies to Chaplin comedies
14 PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN ***
(57 juvenile musical) 2 hrs. Van Johnson Kay Starr. Piper lures away village children after their parents refuse to pay him for ridding town of rats. Also Claude Rains
12 00 **2** GAY DIVORCEE

(34 musical comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers. Love sick dancer pursues woman. She mistakes him for another man and issues a strange invitation
9 HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT **
(45 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Jack Benny Alexis Smith Guy Kibbee

- Second rate trumpet player has a dream in which he becomes an angel with a mission
12 45 **2** NOT WITH MY WIFE YOU DON'T

(66 comedy) 2 1/2 hrs. Tony Curtis Verna Lisa George C. Scott. Apple polishing Air Force major discovers that an old buddy is becoming too friendly with his neglected wife
2 00 **9** INTERNATIONAL HOUSE ***
(33 comedy) 1 hr. 20 min. W.C. Fields Peggy Hopkins Zany comedy about a radio device invented by a Chinese living in an International House in China, and the people who buy it
3 15 **2** OFF LIMITS ***
(53 comedy) 1 hr. 55 min. Bob Hope Mickey Rooney Bob's a fight manager who is drafted into the army. His trials and tribulations as he develops a new boxer completely disregarding army regulations

THURSDAY

- 1 00 **12** TOYTIGER ***
(56 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Jeff Chandler Laraine Day. Advertisor man becomes father when little boy in boarding school who has invented big game hunter father must provide real thing. Also Cecil Kellaway and David Janssen
1 30 **6** START THE REVOLUTION WITH OUT ME **
(70 comedy) 2 hrs. Gene Wilder Donald Sutherland Hugh Grant. Period farce set against the background of the French Revolution in which two sets of identical twins separated at birth meet thirty years later on the eve of the revolution

- 3 30 **7** DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS ***
(60 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Robert Preston Dorothy McGuire Eve Arden Angela Lansbury Shirley Knight. Oklahoma family life in the 1920's. Each member has a problem: pop is out of a job and mom is worried about her shy teenage daughter and her ten year old son
7 00 **14** MAN FROM CHICAGO **
(63 drama) 2 hrs. Pierre Brasseur Garry Cowell. A highly efficient Marseille's customs officer becomes involved in strange adventures and the rivalry of two desperate gangs of crooks
10 00 **11** WEST OF ZANZIBAR **
(28 horror drama) 1 hr. 20 min. Lon Chaney Lionel Barrymore Warner Baxter. The witch doctor of a jungle compound is white yet he is a tribal ruler because of the magic tricks he performs. He lives to revenge himself on the man who has made him crippled. The man who stole his bride. Driven beyond sanity by thoughts of vengeance he kidnaps his enemy's daughter and ships her to the worst disease ridden dives of North Africa. Before learning the girl is actually his own child
10 30 **2** ARTISTS & MODELS ***
(55 comedy) 2 hrs. Dean Martin Jerry Lewis Dean and Jerry team up with a comic book artist and a publisher's receptionist. Also Shirley MacLaine and Dorothy Malone
9 BEST YEAR OF OUR LIVES ***
(46 drama) 2 hrs. 25 min. Fredric March Myrna Loy Dana Andrews Teresa Wright. Drama of three veterans returning home from the war in the same town one a middle aged sergeant one an air officer and a sailor

- 1 15 **2** OPERATION COBRA ***
(71 drama) 2 hrs. David Janssen William Conrad Lana Wood. Treasury agents crack down on narcotics smuggling ring
2 25 **9** UNDYING MONSTER **
(43 horror mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. James Ellison John Howard Heather Angel. A werewolf on the loose in England stalks two remaining members of Hammond family
2 50 **2** TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES ***
(57 western drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Robert Wagner Hope Lange Jeffrey Hunter

FRIDAY

- 9 00 **9** MY WILD IRISH ROSE ***
(47 musical drama) 2 hrs. Denon Morgan Arlene Dahl Andrea King. Rise of the famous Irish singing star. Chauncey Olcott his loves his association with Lillian Russell. Nice Irish songs throughout
3 30 **7** CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS ***
(42 adventure drama) 1 1/2 hrs. James Cagney Dennis Morgan. Fighting story of a group of wild civilian American pilots who join the R.C.A.F. and of a Brit who endangers friendship of two
7 00 **2** WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM ***
(74 drama) 2 hrs. Julie Gholson Jan Smithers Matthew Burritt. A true to life story of orphan children who live a lie to keep themselves together as a family
9 SHIRALEE **
(58 drama) 2 hrs. Peter Finch Dana Wilson. Nomadic father travels the Australian countryside with his daughter as her

- mother tries to take the child from him
14 THE AMOROUS CORPORAL *
(59 adventure) 2 hrs. Rosanna Podesta Robert Mirsch. During an explosive combat with his arch rival former locksmith turned pirate loses his ship and finds himself in an earthly paradise where he meets a beautiful girl
8 00 **7** GOLDFINGER

(64 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Sean Connery Gert Frabe. Han or Blackman. British Secret Service learns that a sadistic millionaire named Goldfinger is suspected of smuggling England's gold reserves. Agent 007 is assigned to investigate him
10 00 **11** UNHOLY THREE

(25 mystery drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Lon Chaney. From a sinister circus three sideshow performers a ventriloquist a strongman and a midjet go out to do evil
10 30 **2** DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN **
(73 suspense horror) 2 hrs. Vincent Price Robert Quarry Valh Kenip. Dr. Phibes the bizarre evil genius has risen from his ten year hibernation to embark on his latest fantastic adventure
9 LONG DUEL ***
(67 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 70 min. Yul Brynner. An archaeologist becomes embroiled in the troubles of a tribe of nomadic people in India
1 20 **9** CRIMSON CANARY **
(45 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Noah Beery Jr. Louis Collier. When a cafe singer is murdered the suspects are the jazz musicians playing at the club
2 15 **2** BEACHHEAD ***
(54 adventure drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Tony Curtis Frank Lovejoy

Wednesday/Dec. 31

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
12 30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON (NEW TIME PERIOD)
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
1 00 **\$10,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
RUBINSTEIN PLAYS CHOPIN
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1 30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
PEACH BOWL
North Carolina State Wolfpack vs. West Virginia Mountaineers at Atlanta
2 00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FARMER'S DAUGHTER
EVENING AT SYMPHONY
BIG VALLEY
2 30 **MATCH GAME 75**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST

- 3 00 **TATTALETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
3 30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
I Remember Mama Part II (See Movie Guide)
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
TODAY'S HEADLINES
SUPERHEROES
3 45 **MY OPINION**
4 00 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
SPIDERMAN
4 15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4 30 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4 45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
5 15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**
5 30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
MONKEES

HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 5 45 **EL MANANTIAL** EVENING

- 6 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6 30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
SUGAR BOWL
Penn State Nittany Lions vs. Alabama Crimson Tide at New Orleans
DICK VAN DYKE
WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA?
Faust This mini opera set in 18th century Germany tells the story of Faust's wooing of an innocent maiden and the disgrace his love brings to her
ADAM 12
GET SMART
6 45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7 00 **TONY ORLANDO & DAWN**
Guests: Minnie Pearl and Tony Randall
44TH ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE
Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant are co hosts. Michelle Moore is the 1976 Orange Bowl Queen. The theme of the parade is Odyssey to Freedom
MOVIE
Days of Thrills & Laughter (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC NEWS CENTER
CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
IRONSIDE
MOVIE
Pied Piper of Hamelin (See Movie Guide)

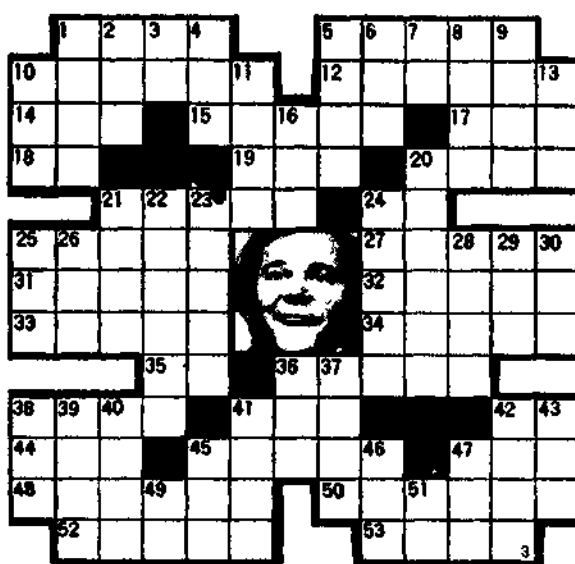
- 7 30 **SAY BROTHER**
Desegregation In 1954 the Supreme Court in the case of Brown vs. the Board of Education ruled against segregated schools. More than twenty years later desegregation is still a painful issue. Quality education and how to achieve it is still a loaded question. Representative Shirley Chisholm is featured
8 00 **CANNON**
Black political leader Willa Raymond is assassinated and her son brings in Frank Cannon to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy. Adrian Ricard is featured
GREAT PERFORMANCES
Von Karajan Conducts Beethoven's Ninth. Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D minor Op. 125 is performed. Herbert von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic with the chorus of the Berlin Opera
HORA FAMILIAR
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Steve Allen, Ronnie Schell, Bernadette Peters
8 30 **PETROCELLI**
Lauren Edwards (Rosemary for syth) asks Petrocelli about the penalties for homicide, telling him she is going to do away with her husband, but when he is actually slain she claims to be innocent
9 00 **THE BLUE KNIGHT-TV'S NEW BIG HIT!**
BLUE KNIGHT
When the mistress of a sadistic crime boss tries to leave him, he beats her up and vice officers ask Bumper Morgan's help in using the incident to persuade the woman to lead them to her long wanted boyfriend
IT'S ENTERTAINMENT
The late Ed Sullivan steps stage

- center to guest host the Kopy kais. Guests are George Kirby, Frank Gorshin, Rich Little, Marilyn Michaels, Charlie Callas and Joe Baker
LUCHA LIBRE
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
Celebrities Cook. Guests: Julie Eisenhower discusses her new Cookbook for Children
9 30 **MY WIFE NEXT DOOR**
A married couple der demo separate amicably only to end up occupying adjacent apartments. James Farentino and Julie Sommars star
SPECIAL
Sports Rap Up. Sportsrasters Bill Frank and Mike Nolan review the 1975 Chicago sports scene and predict upcoming events for 1976
MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL
The Washington D.C. political humorist performs before a nightclub audience
LAST OF THE WILD
Convincing proof that it's the honesty who is queen of beasts and there is no king. Family study of women's lib in the wild and an inspiration to all women
10 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
Toes tap and many in the audience dance on stage to authentic old time New Orleans Jazz sounds by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band
BEST OF GROUCHO
SUPER SLEUTHS
NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH GUY LOMBARDO
Guy Lombardo, the famed or chestra leader who has been

- ringing in the New Year with Auld Lang Syne over the air waves for 45 years will preside over the festivities again with his Royal Canadians
TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Joan Rivers, Orson Bean, Charles Nelson Reilly
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
Neil Sedaka hosts the show from the Ambassador Hotel's Coconut Grove in Hollywood and Dick Clark gives the count down to midnight live from Times Square. The guests are Average White Band, Freddy Fender, KC & the Sunshine Band and Melissa Manchester
MISS WORLD PAGEANT
International beauty pageant from Royal Albert Hall, London
POBRE CLARA
BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL
New Year's Eve Message
PETER GUNN
11 00 **NEW YEAR'S EVE AT POPS**
THRILLER
700 CLUB
12 00 **BILL COSBY**
TOMORROW
MOVIE
Gay Divorcee (See Movie Guide)
MOVIE
Horn Blows at Midnight (See Movie Guide)
12 30 **LOCAL NEWS**
PERSUADERS
12 45 **MOVIE**
Not with My Wife You Don't (See Movie Guide)
1 00 **GAMUT**
1 30 **LOCAL NEWS**
2 00 **MOVIE**
International House (See Movie Guide)
3 15 **MOVIE**
Off Limits (See Movie Guide)
3 20 **LOCAL NEWS**

TEST PATTERN

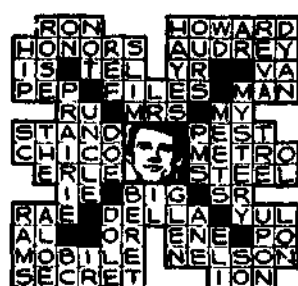
- ACROSS**
1,5 Pictured, one of the On the Rocks gang
10 Welcome Back
12 Hutton's role, Queen
11 Verb suffix
15 Mother of pearl
17 Gaffer's aid
18 I
19 Alias Mike, -- Reiner
20 Utilizes
21 The Rockford --
24 Jake Goodwin, for one tab)
26 Insect
27 Pertaining to a continent
31 Church passageway
32 Miss Arnez
31 Desolate
31 Alias Consuelo
35 Miss Sinatra's monogram
36 Miss Lanchester's namesakes
38 Three for the --
41 New (word elem)
42 Negative reply
41 -- My Children
45 Uncle Miltie
47 Prime TV time
48 Country variety show (2 wds)
50 Mr. Bunker
52 George
53 First name of a Harrison



DOWN

- 1 -- Marie
2 Native of (suf)
3 U.S. coin (ab.)
4 Berry or Howard
5 Edelman or Alpert
6 Diminutive suffix
7 Lansing's initials
8 Color TV -- (pl)
9 Woody plant
10 Novak or Hunter
11 Uncommon
13 Affirmative answer
16 Kind of lettuce
20 Miss Andress
21 Electrical device
22 Remember Gilligan's --
23 Cooking vegetables
24 Robertson and Evans
25 Doctors Hospital area, for short
26 Lubricant
28 Refrigerator
29 Own (Scot)
30 Education orgn (ab.)
36 Always (poet contr.)
37 Falana or Albright
38 College cheer
39 Heard at a bullfight (pl)
40 -- Guinness
41 Salamander
42 -- Hamilton
43 Mobile --
45 Baseball item
46 Of, from (suf)
47 All In -- Family
49 Don --
51 Together (pref)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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We can make shopping for a new automobile more pleasant by arranging the financing before you start. Then you can shop as though you had the cash in your pocket. If you've already selected your next car, and are ready to buy, come in and see us now. You'll find our loan department offers personal service and attractive bank rates. Your application will be processed quickly and monthly payments arranged to your satisfaction. We invite you to make the Bank of Elk Grove your complete banking center.

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Lobby Hours

Mon. Tues. Thurs. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
 Friday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Drive-in Hours

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
 Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Thursday/Jan. 1

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **RYAN SHOPE**
PERSEVERANCE
HALL JAZZ BAND
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
 12 30 **RHYME & REASON**
 (NEW TIME PERIOD)
BOZO S CIRCUS
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
 1 00 **COTTON BOWL**
 Georgia Bulldogs vs Arkansas
 Razorbacks at Dallas Texas
FULL HOUSE
 Domestic comedy set at the time
 of a couple's 40th anniversary
 dinner celebration when unex-
 pectedly they announce to the
 startled family their plans to di-
 vorce Ken Mars and Liam Dunn
 star
\$10,000 PYRAMID
GREAT
PERFORMANCES
 Von Karajan Conducts Beetho-
 ven's Ninth
MOVIE
Toy Tiger (See Movie Guide)
MUNDO HISPANO
 1 30 **MOVIE**
 Start the Revolution Without
 Me (See Movie Guide)
NEIGHBORS
PREMIERE
PHIL DONAHUE
 Guest Maya Angelou author of
 I Know Why the Caged Bird
 Sings poet and film producer
 shares her views on the up-
 coming Bicentennial celebra-
 tions
 2 00 **GENERAL**
HOSPITAL
BIG VALLEY
 2 30 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
FATHER KNOWS
BEST

- WOMAN ALIVE!**
 3 00 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
POPEYE WITH
STEVE HART
 3 30 **ROSE BOWL PRE-**
GAME
MOVIE
 Dark at the Top of the Stars
 (See Movie Guide)
MICKEY MOUSE
CLUB
TODAY'S
HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
 3 45 **ROSE BOWL**
 The Buckeyes of Ohio State will
 insure for themselves the Na-
 tional Championship if they can
 defeat the Bruins of UCLA in the
 62nd edition of the Grand
 daddy of them all the Rose
 Bowl in Pasadena
MY OPINION
DINAH!
GILLIGAN'S
ISLAND
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
 4 15 **SOUL TRAIN**
 4 30 **ILLINOIS STATE**
LOTTERY
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
MUNSTERS
 4 45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 5 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF
JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF
THE NEWS
BATMAN
SUPERMAN

- 5 15 **MUNDO DE**
JUGUETTE
 5 30 **NETWORK**
NEWS
BEWITCHED
MONKEES
HOUSE OF
FRIENTENSTEIN
 5 45 **EL MANANTIAL**

EVENING

- 6 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
ANDY GRIFFITH
 Howard's throat trouble threat-
 ens to make Andy's barbershop
 quartet a trio
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
 Ken Berry and Brooke Bundy
 guest star as the Bradys new
 neighbors Jim and Kathy Kelly
 who decide to adopt a son and
 end up with three
LEAVE IT TO
BEAVER
 6 30 **DICK VAN DYKE**
 Rob Petrie buys a motorcycle
 and is arrested as a joy riding
 delinquent the first time out
WHO'S AFRAID OF
OPERA?
 Rigoletto Coloratura soprano
 Joan Sutherland performs high
 lights from Verdi's famous op-
 era in the original Italian while
 the story line is presented in
 English
ADAM 12
 Officers prevent the death of a
 6 year old boy and track down a
 13 year old drug addict
GET SMART
 When the Smarts learn another
 center near a golf link has be-
 earmarked for destruction by
 KAOS at a specific time they
 plan to be on the course that
 day
 6 45 **ORANGE BOWL**
 Oklahoma Sooners vs Michigan
 Wolverines at Miami Fla
LOCAL NEWS

- 7 00 **WALTONS**
 In the cold wilderness of a stormy
 night Olivia Jim Bob and Eliza-
 beth are lost in the wild bear
 country around Walton's Moun-
 tain and being sought by John
 Grandpa John Boy and Ben
BARNEY MILLER
 Chano becomes depressed after
 shooting two bank robbers and
 Barney's wife Elizabeth makes a
 citizen's arrest of an eight year
 old
TOURNAMENT OF
ROSES PARADE
PUBLIC
NEWSCENTER
AYUDA!
IRONSIDE
 Parole officer's life is threatened
 and a narcotics parolee is sus-
 pected
MOVIE
 Man from Chicago (See Movie
 Guide)
 7 30 **ON THE ROCKS**
 Fuentes and his fellow shut ins
 try to console Nicky Palik when
 he receives a Dear John let-
 ter
BOOK BEAT
 Sport by Dick Shaap The
 best selling author and TV
 Sports Commentator bring to
 life the major personalities that
 have made sport a national pas-
 sion in our era profiling such di-
 verse luminaries as Mickey
 Mantle Joe Namath Bobby Fis-
 cher and Lenny Bruce
 8 00 **HAWAII FIVE O**
 Lew Ayres guest stars as a re-
 tired U.S. Navy officer as Steve
 McGarrett's Five O force seeks
 the killer of an aged importer
 who was a Japanese spy in
 Hawaii before the Pearl Harbor
 attack
STREETS OF SAN
FRANCISCO
 Four students disappear after a
 high school rumble in which a
 teacher was accidentally slain
 leading Lt. Mike Stone and In-
 spector Keller into a bizarre case

- when they try to find their ab-
 ductor Guest star Maurice
 Evans
SCHOOL FOR
SCANDAL
 Richard Brinsley Sheridan's
 comic masterpiece is performed
 by the Guthrie Theater Company
 of Minneapolis
SUPER GOYA
 Guests James A. Michener
 James Jones Irwin Shaw and
 Robert Nathan
MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests KC & the Sunshine
 Band Dolly Parton Natalie
 Cole Kenny Rankin Martin
 Mull
 9 00
BARNABY JONES BEST
CAPER TUNE IN!!
BARNABY JONES
 America's favorite to win an
 Olympic Gold Medal in the swim-
 ming competition dies under
 mysterious circumstances and
 his coach calls in Barnaby Jones
 to head off a major sports scan-
 dal
HARRY O
 Harry Orwell masquerades as a
 drug pusher in an attempt to
 clear his friend Lt. K.C. Trench
 of a murder charge Guest stars
 Harold J. Stone Rene Auber-
 jonois Margaret Avery and
 John Harkins
HAPPY TIMES ARE
HERE AGAIN
 Fred and Mickie Finn treat nos-
 talgia in a fun up beat and en-
 tertaining fashion with Fred and
 Mickie as the catalyst in a salute
 to the good old days
TONY QUINTANA
NOT FOR WOMEN
ONLY
 Celebrities Cook Guests Julia
 Child French Chef on public tele-
 vision and author and James
 Beard chef and author of six
 teen books on food
 9 30 **BILL BURRUD S**
TRAVEL WORLD
IT'S YOUR BET

- 10 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MOVIE
 West of Zanzibar (See Movie
 Guide)
BEST OF
GROUCHO
SUPERSEUTHS
 10 30 **MOVIE**
 Artists & Models (See Movie
 Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
 Johnny Carson with McLean
 Stevenson
MANNIX
MOVIE
 Best Years of Our Lives (See
 Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
IT TAKES A THIEF
 A sable coat as a gift to the
 daughter of a British official is
 to celebrate a new treaty but
 Alexander Mundy discovers the
 fur coat covers more than the
 pretty young lady
PETER GUNN
 A boy has a premonition that his
 mother is going to be killed and
 Peter Gunn finds that the boy
 was right
 11 00 **700 CLUB**
 11 20 **ABC CAPTIONED**
NEWS
 11 30 **LONGSTREET**
THRILLER
 A beautiful big diamond ring
 leads to murder Stars Nancy
 Kelly David McLean
 12 00 **TOMORROW**
 12 30 **BILL COSBY**
 1 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
THIS IS THE LIFE
 1 15 **MOVIE**
 Operation Cobra (See Movie
 Guide)
 1 30 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1 55 **LOCAL NEWS**
 2 25 **MOVIE**
 Undying Monster (See Movie
 Guide)
 2 50 **MOVIE**
 True Story of Jesse James
 (See Movie Guide)
 3 40 **LOCAL NEWS**

Friday/Jan. 2

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN SHOPE
BOZO S CIRCUS
WEATHER
MACHINE
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
 12 30 **AS THE WORLD**
TURNS
DAYS OF OUR
LIVES
RHYME & REASON
 (NEW TIME PERIOD)
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
 1 00 **\$10,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
PETICOAT
JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
 1 30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
NEIGHBORS
PREMIERE
LOVE AMERICAN
STYLE
LUCY SHOW
ALL IN THE FAMILY
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL
HOSPITAL
FORMBY'S
ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
SKATING
SPECTACULAR '75
 Top U.S. figure skaters including
 Gordon McKellen and thirteen
 year old Priscilla Hill
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY
 2 30 **MATCH GAME '75**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS
BEST
MAGILLA GORILLA

- 3 00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
POPEYE WITH
STEVE HART
 3 30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
 Captains of the Clouds (See
 Movie Guide)
MICKEY MOUSE
CLUB
TODAY'S
HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
 3 45 **MY OPINION**
 4 00 **GILLIGAN'S**
ISLAND
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
 4 15 **SOUL TRAIN**
 4 30 **ROCKY & HIS**
FRIENDS
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
MUNSTERS
 4 45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 5 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF
JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF
THE NEWS
BATMAN
SUPERMAN
 5 15 **MUNDO DE**
JUGUETTE
 5 30 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED
MONKEES

- HOUSE OF**
FRIENTENSTEIN
 5 45 **EL MANANTIAL**

EVENING

- 6 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
 Andy encourages Howard
 Sprague the new country clerk
 to join his lodge The Regal Or-
 der of the Golden Deer to Good
 Fellowship
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
 Marcia bets that she can beat
 Greg's score on the driver's test
LEAVE IT TO
BEAVER
 6 30 **HOLLYWOOD**
SQUARES
DICK VAN DYKE
WHO'S AFRAID OF
OPERA?
 Mignon Coloratura soprano
 Joan Sutherland sings highlights
 from the French comic opera in
 the original language while the
 story line is presented in English
ADAM 12
 Officers MaRoy and Reed are as-
 signed a new car in an ex-
 periment to catch car accessory
 thieves
GET SMART
 The Smarts thinking the Chief
 has gone slightly daft by taking
 the risk of romancing pretty gna
 Pappanikolina try their best to
 interfere
 6 45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7 00 **MOVIE**
 Where the Lilies Bloom (See
 Movie Guide)
SANFORD & SON
 Fred Sanford's life is threatened
 by mobster Mr. Big (Paul Harris)
 after he witnesses an attempted
 homicide but the police have of-
 fered a big reward for informa-
 tion leading to the capture of
 the killer

- BARBARY COAST**
 Cable sets himself up to be mug-
 ged after a series of robberies
 occur outside the Golden Gate
 Casino following Cash's hiring
 of a pretty new card dealer
 Guest stars Judy Strangis Kaz
 Garas and Ben Hammer
MOVIE
 Shiralee (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC
NEWSCENTER
VIERNES
ESPECTACULARES
IRONSIDE
 A professional assassin is hired
 by the syndicate to kill Ironside
 whose vendetta against a gang
 land chief is about to succeed
MOVIE
 The Amorous Corporal (See
 Movie Guide)
 7 30 **CHICO & THE MAN**
 Ed and Chico get an unexpected
 visit from a woman who has just
 won \$150,000 and wants to
 take Chico on a trip around the
 world
WASHINGTON
WEEK IN REVIEW
TV MUSICALES
 8 00 **ROCKFORD FILES**
 Rockford devises a scheme in-
 volving jackhammers and an
 oil rig to combat a group that
 is perpetrating a fraud on his
 friend Detective Becker (Joe
 Santos)
MOVIE
 Goldfinger (See Movie Guide)
MASTERPIECE
THEATRE NO
TORIOUS WOMAN
 Resolution George is now
 growing old but continues to
 write prolifically She becomes
 reconciled with her daughter
 now the highest paid courtesan
 in Europe and her son has mar-
 ried and made George a re-
 spectable grandmother

- LAS FIERAS**
MERV GRIFFIN
 Salute to Robert Wise Julie An-
 drews Walter Pidgeon Gig
 Young
 8 30 **LA CRIADA BIEN**
CRIDA
 9 00 **INQUIRY THE**
AMERICAN ASSAS-
SINS
 Theories of conspiracy will be
 examined as will the con-
 troversy surrounding the FBI's
 role in the reported harass-
 ment of Dr. Martin Luther
 King and its actions as the
 principal agency investigating
 his murder Also examined
 will be the guilty plea of
 James Earl Ray on March 10
 1969 its subsequent with-
 drawal and efforts since then
 by Ray and his attorneys to
 obtain a new trial
POLICE STORY
 Desi Arnaz Jr. stars as a young
 officer who wangles a transfer
 to the wrong side of the tracks
 in a quest for more action and
 gets it
LUCY DESI
COMEDY HOUR
NO HONESTLY
 Clara and C.D. go through with
 their wedding and try to go on
 their honeymoon without being
 spotted as newlyweds
CRIDA BIEN
CRIDA
BIG VALLEY
 9 30 **LOOK AT ME!**
 Surviving long winter days when
 you and the kids are trapped
 indoors
CONT O LIVE WITH
ESTABEN
TRAVEL WORLD
 10 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MOVIE
 'Unholy Three' (See Movie
 Guide)

- BEST OF**
GROUCHO
THIS IS THE NFL
 10 30 **MOVIE**
 Dr. Phibes Rises Again (See
 Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
 Johnny Carson with Steve Mar-
 tin (comedian)
WIDE WORLD
SPECIAL
 Guests Frankie Valli and the
 Four Seasons the Four Tops
 Jay & the Americans and Mar-
 tha Reeves Features the hits
 that sold the world over Taped
 at Madison Square Garden
MOVIE
 Long Duel (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
IT TAKES A THIEF
 11 00 **MOVIE**
 La Vendedora de Amor
 (1963) Gilda Muros Carlos Al-
 berto Badias Disillusioned with
 the big city a young girl finds
 wealth and trouble
 11 30 **ABC CAPTIONED**
NEWS
THRILLER
 Painter's last masterpiece is a
 portrait of his murderer Stars
 John Newland Jane Greer Rob-
 ert Webber
 12 00 **MIDNIGHT**
SPECIAL
GRAFFITI
 12 30
HARRY CHAPIN on Don
Kirshner Rock Concert
ROCK CONCERT
 12 50 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1 20 **MOVIE**
 Cwmson Canary (See Movie
 Guide)
 1 30 **LOCAL NEWS**
 2 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 2 15 **MOVIE**
 Beachhead (See Movie Guide)
 2 35 **LOCAL NEWS**

NBC's 'When Is Justice Coming?' examines Cook County court system

"When Is Justice Coming?" two half-hour documentaries examining the criminal justice system of Cook County will air at 6 p.m. tonight and 6:30 p.m. Jan. 10 on NBC.

The first documentary entitled "The Overloaded Criminal Courts" explores the consequences of such an overloaded, underfinanced court structure. The quality of the system in trying cases, the need for plea bargaining, inconveniences to victims and witnesses of crime and failure of the court system to seek federal funds for related programs will be discussed.

Featured in discussions will be former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, State Rep. Roman Kosinski, D-Chicago, and Criminal Court Judges James Murray and Benjamin

Mackoff talking with students at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

The second show called "The Difficulty in Sentencing," discusses problems inherent in sentencing criminal offenders. It includes judges from throughout the country talking frankly about public pressure for harsh prison sentences, although judges often favor non-prison alternatives for persons who can be rehabilitated by remaining in society.

Hector Elizondo stars in new comedy series

"Popi," a new half-hour comedy series starring stage and television actor Hector Elizondo, premieres Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. on CBS.

The new comedy will replace "Joe and Sons" which has its final broadcast Jan. 13.

Elizondo plays a Puerto Rican father who holds three part-time jobs to sustain him and his two young sons. Edith Diaz portrays his girlfriend Lupe who lives next door. Elizondo won an Obie Award for his performance of God in the off-Broadway production of "Steambath." He also starred in the Broadway production of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

Rogers in own series

Wayne Rogers, the former Trapper John of "M*A*S*H," will star as a private investigator in his own series starting Feb. 3 on NBC.

Rogers operates as a private detective in the 1930's in Los Angeles in the hour-long "City of Angels" at 9 p.m. "City of Angels" will occupy the time period vacated by "Joe Forrester" which moves to Monday nights at 8 p.m. starting Feb. 2.

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Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues. Competing at Bowling Establishments within immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Lanes and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estate; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Lanes, River Rand Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines, Northwest Brunswick Lanes, Palatine; Schaumburg Lanes, Schaumburg; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$ 3,731 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mt. Prospect, Sunday, January 18, 1976

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1488.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$15.50 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$382.88 - (26%)	4th Place \$147.30 - (10%)	8th Place \$73.65 - (5%)
2nd Place 265.14 - (18%)	5th Place 117.84 - (8%)	9th Place 58.92 - (4%)
3rd Place 191.49 - (13%)	6th Place 103.11 - (7%)	10th Place 44.19 - (3%)
	7th Place 88.38 - (6%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

Women's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl Elk Grove Village, Sunday, January 25, 1976

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies
\$1416.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$14.75 - Bowling \$12.00 - Expenses \$9.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$384.26 - (26%)	4th Place \$140.10 - (10%)	8th Place \$70.05 - (5%)
2nd Place 252.18 - (18%)	5th Place 112.08 - (8%)	9th Place 56.04 - (4%)
3rd Place 182.13 - (13%)	6th Place 98.07 - (7%)	10th Place 42.03 - (3%)
	7th Place 84.06 - (6%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT FOR Mixed Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl Elk Grove Village, Saturday, January 24, 1976

Team Trophy and 4 Individual Trophies
\$755.20 Estimated Prizes Based on 64 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.80 - Bowling \$9.60 - Expenses \$6.60 - Total \$28.00

Entry Fee \$28.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$222.06 - (30%)	3rd Place \$111.03 - (15%)	6th Place \$55.51 - (7%)
2nd Place 170.25 - (23%)	4th Place 88.82 - (12%)	7th Place 44.41 - (6%)
	5th Place 66.62 - (9%)	

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MEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility date - December 13, 1975
- Deadline for entries - January 3, 1976
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:30, limit 96 teams.

WOMEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility date December 20, 1975
- Deadline for entries January 10, 1976
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40 and 5:20, limit 120 teams.

MIXED LEAGUES

- Eligibility date December 20, 1975
- Deadline for entries January 10, 1976
- Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30, limit 80 teams.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Shelby Lyman on chess



There has been no greater child prodigy of chess than Sammy Reshevsky, who, like Capablanca, learned the game at four years of age by watching his father play.

When he was nine years old (1920), he embarked on a world tour, in which he took on and beat dozens of adults simultaneously.

How ironic that the same Reshevsky should find himself in Moscow at age 45, again playing an exhibition, but now against opponents age 8-12, members of the Young Pioneers.

And Reshevsky barely emerged with a slight plus score! (Normally grandmasters win 90% and more of such games.)

We are told that Reshevsky would have fared much worse, but for his determined ability to prolong the exhibition until six in the morning. His victories came "mainly at the expense of the Pioneers, who had been ordered home."

Hint and explanation for **Diagram 1**: Black has a surprise move if white captures

the wrong pawn. Remember that (often) rook pawns do not win.

Previously, with a touch of chauvinism, we celebrated the 2nd place finish of U.S.A.'s Larry Christianson in the XLV World Junior Championship, held in Tjensiste, Yugoslavia.

But what about the first place player, Valery Chekhov, of the U.S.S.R.? Another participant, Jonathan Mestel of England, who finished third, one-half point behind Christianson (who trailed Chekhov by the same margin) had the following to say about Valery:

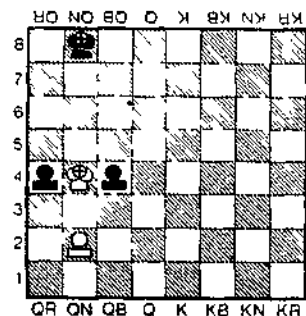
"His victory was deserved, he played steady throughout. Valery was well prepared for the tournament and his second, Anatole Bishovski, was exceedingly dedicated."

Christianson, in fact, missed the title by a hair. In his game with Chekhov, he had achieved the following 'winning' position at move 40, in **Diagram 2**, but played imprecisely and only drew.

SOLVE-IT

(Diagram 1)

BLACK



WHITE

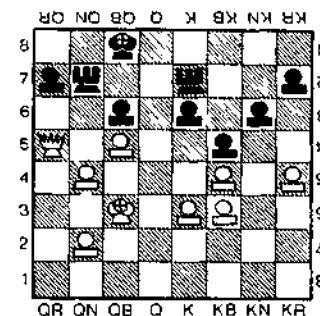
Which pawn should white take?

Solution below

(Diagram 2)

BLACK

CHEKHOV



CHRISTIANSEN
WHITE

White has an edge!

The World Jr. Championship position balance

Christianson
(white)

40 Q-R6
41 P-N5?
42 QxPch
43 Q-R5ch
44 Q-R8
45 Q-R7ch
46 Q-R8ch
47 QxP
48 K-Q4
49 K-K5
50 Q-Q6
51 Q-N6
52 P-B6
53 P-K4
54 Q-Q8?
55 PxP
56 Q-KR8

Chekhov
(black)

K-B2
RxB
R-N2
K-Q2
R-N4
K-K1
K-B2
R(K)-N2
RxB(N)
R-K2
R-QB7
R-B6
R-B5
R-B8
PxP
RxB
R-B5ch

57 K-Q6
58 P-K5
59 QB6ch
60 K-Q7
61 QxP(K)ch
62 Q-Q6
63 Q-K7ch
64 QxRch
65 P-K6ch
66 P-K7
67 P-K8(Q)
68 K-K6

R-KR4
R-K1
K-N1
R-B1
K-N2
RxRP
R-B2
KxQ
K-N2
RxP
R-B2ch
Drawn

Answer to solve it: White must play 1 KxRP to win. If instead 1 KxBP, Black's 1... P-R6 gains the draw. For after 2 PxP, the white pawn will have become a non-winning rook pawn.

Copyright 1975 by Shelby Lyman

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The reverse of the trump promotion play may well be called the trump demotion play. The man perpetrating this crime against the defenders tries to get one of them to waste an apparently valueless low trump on an unnecessary ruff.

South wins the heart lead with his queen. The five spades is a cinch, but South wants to make one more trick. An overtrick means 30 points in rubber bridge; it may mean a top score in duplicate play.

At trick two South crosses to dummy's ace of diamonds, leads the ace of hearts, discards a low club and continues with the king of hearts.

East doesn't think his deuce of trumps is worth anything so he uses it to ruff that king. South overruffs, leads a trump, bumps the ace and king together and makes six for a top score.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Collectors can purchase Bicentennial medal Jan. 1

The National Bicentennial Medal, the first gold medal in the history of the U.S. to be authorized by Congress for sale to the public, will be available to collectors Jan. 1.

The three inch gold medal will sell for \$4,000. The gold is 900 fine and comes from U.S. Treasury Reserves. The medal is serially numbered and struck only on order.

The medal is available in smaller sizes and in silver, gold plated bronze and

bronze. Prices range from \$5 to \$4,000. All revenues will be used to support national, state and community Bicentennial projects.

Requests for order blanks should be sent to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, P.O. Box 1976, San Francisco, Calif. 94101. The medal is available only to those whose letters are postmarked Jan. 1 through July 31, 1976.

Orders are limited to five of each medal. The medal is a project of the U.S. Mint and the Bicentennial administration.

NORTH			
♠ J 9 8 5			
♥ A K 8			
♦ A			
♣ K Q 7 6 4			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ K		♠ A 2	
♥ J 10 9 7 5 4 2		♥ 6 3	
♦ Q J 9 6		♦ 7 5 4 3 2	
♣ 10		♣ 9 8 3 2	
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 7 6 4 3			
♥ Q			
♦ K 10 8			
♣ A J 5			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3 ♥	Dble	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — J ♥			

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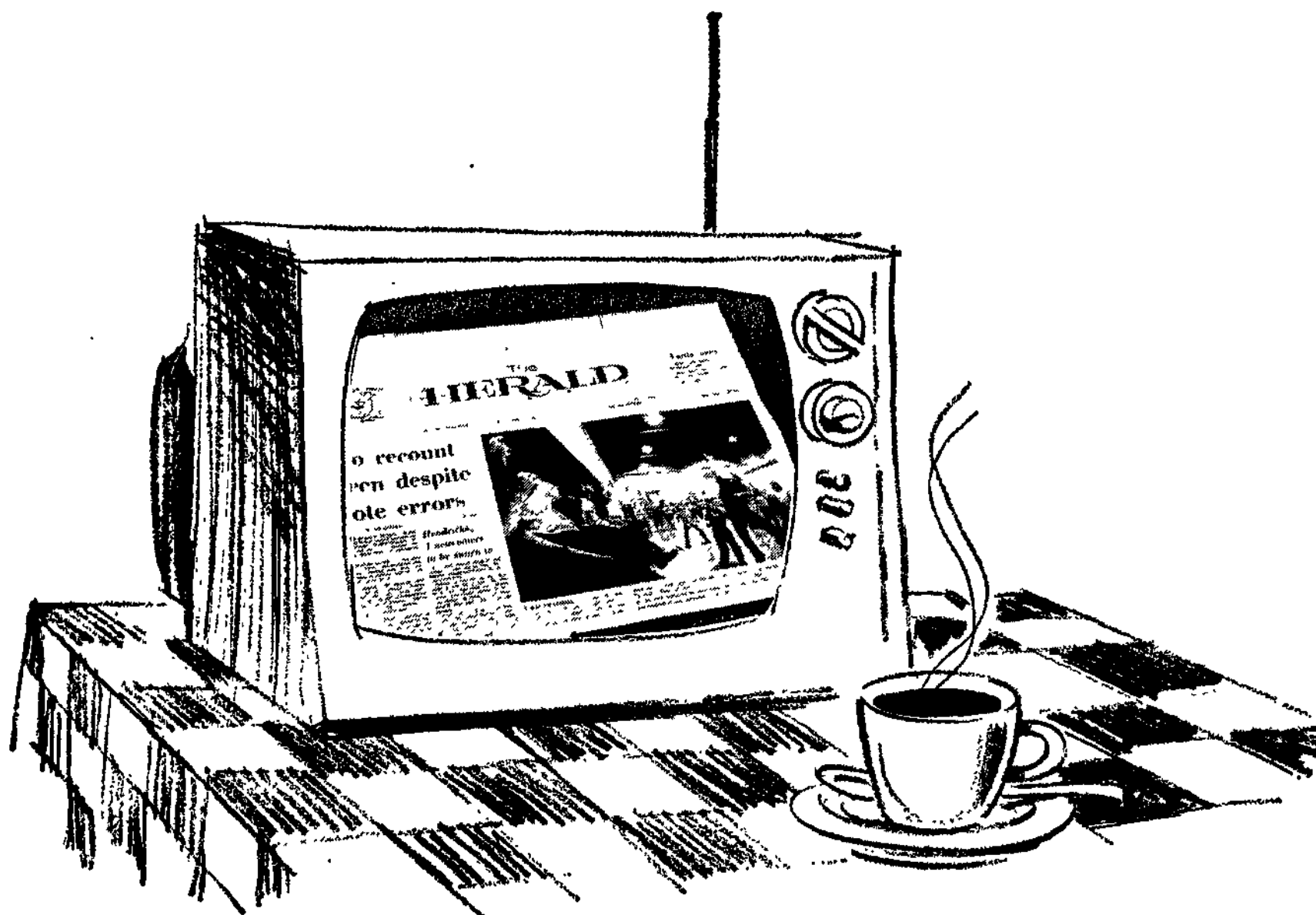
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Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the lower 30s, low in the upper 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer; high in the mid-30s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—162

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, December 27, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Dismissals pending

City suspends 8 for work refusal

Eight Des Plaines employees, including an official of the public works union, were suspended Friday after allegedly refusing to obey orders to work on garbage trucks.

Joseph Schwab, commissioner of public works, said the employees have been suspended without pay indefinitely and that he may ask for their dismissal before the city's civil service commission.

He said the employees, most of whom work in the street department, were suspended after refusing to work on garbage trucks for absent sanitation workers.

"I WAS SHORT in sanitation and they were approached to work on the garbage trucks and refused," he said. "I had no choice but to tell them to punch out and go home."

"Their action was a direct refusal to perform one of the jobs they're sup-

posed to do," Schwab said. "These employees were hired to do a job for the people of this city and as far as I'm concerned they walked off the job by refusing to work."

Among the employees suspended was Robert Olson, 1921 Locust St., Des Plaines, second vice president of the local chapter of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees.

The other suspended employees are:

- Raymond Pozdol, 7504 W. Cleveland Ave., Niles.

- William O'Connell, 1550 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

- James Jensen, 2214 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

- Richard Kwayzer, 2408 Brandenberg Ln., Arlington Heights.

- Richard Wielgus, 370 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates.

- Arthur Kozlinka, 2146 Sprucewood Ave., Des Plaines.

- Thomas Strissel, 1102 W. Hawthorn Rd., Arlington Heights.

Alan Rateike, president of the public works employees' union, said he does not believe Schwab was justified in suspending the workers and said a lawsuit may be filed against the city if the employees are fired.

"In the past, whenever the sanitation department was shorthanded they got men on a voluntary basis," Rateike said. "It was never made an ultimatum for them to do it or go home like it was today."

"As far as the union is concerned this was not an emergency situation," he said. "It was important, but not an out and out emergency."

Schwab said, however, the employees' union contract specifies all public works employees can be required to work in the areas where they are most needed.

"I HAD A job to do and I wanted to use all the men I had to get it done," he said. "I can use them any place I need them."

Schwab said additional workers were needed in the sanitation department because about 10 employees were absent because of vacation, sick leave or disability. He said city officials are checking to determine whether those who took sick leave were justified.

The additional workers also were needed, he said, because sanitation crews had fallen behind schedule because of the Christmas holiday. He said although some workers refused to work on the garbage trucks, he was able to find enough employees to do the work.

"I can't let the garbage sit out there all weekend," Schwab said. "It has to be picked up."

SCHWAB SAID he does not know when the civil service commission will hear the matter should he decide to seek their dismissals. All employees are entitled to a hearing before they are dismissed.

He said that the action by the employees leaves him no alternative but

(Continued on Page 2)

Ford launches attack on drugs

by HELEN THOMAS

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford Friday announced a major new attack on the flow of heroin and other drugs into the United States, and appealed to leaders of Mexico, Turkey and Colombia to strengthen their enforcement efforts.

In a statement, Ford described drug abuse as "a tragic national problem" and "a major contributor to our growing crime rate," and said "all of us must redouble our efforts to combat this problem."

The President said that in January he will submit a budget request for sufficient funds to implement all the major recommendations in a task force white paper on drug abuse which he endorses.

FORD SAID he has "begun to take strong action to deal with the mounting threat," and has spoken to Presidents Luis Echeverria of Mexico and Alfonso Lopez-Michelsen of Colombia, and Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey to urge their cooperation.

"Because of my particular concern about the problem of Mexican heroin," Ford said, "I am directing Henry A. Kissinger to express to the Mexican government my personal concern that we explore opportunities for improved control."

He said he directed the Domestic Council Drug Abuse Task Force to make recommendations for improving control of drug traffic along the southwest border with Mexico.

In addition, Ford urged Congress to enact his proposal for mandatory minimum sentences for drug traffickers "so those who are spreading this evil throughout our communities will be put behind bars where they belong."

THE PRESIDENT, dividing his time between the ski slopes and official business, also signed into law a public works appropriations bill in excess of \$9 billion dollars for water, power and energy research projects.

He also signed an executive order designating John Robson as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and promoted John G. Carleson from assistant press secretary to deputy, succeeding William Greener who has been named the chief press spokesman for the Pentagon.

On the political front, press secretary Ron Nessen announced a previous statement to say Ford may make one or two and perhaps even more campaign trips to New Hampshire and Florida in advance of the presidential primaries there. Nessen said Thursday the President would make only one visit to each state.

Ford took a fall Friday during a ski outing with the U.S. Olympic Alpine skiing team, but was unhurt. He received two racing patches from the team, whose members praised his performance on the slopes.

For lunch, the President had hamburgers with about 30 members of the Vail ski patrol at the unit's headquarters on Vail Mountain.

The inside story

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- Old movies on TV

In Sports:

- Holiday basketball tournament results



Julia Greenberg offers service with a smile.

'Mom and Pop' markets keep old traditions alive

by JOE FRANZ

Bill's Dairy, Des Plaines, is a small, clean, simple and unpretentious store like many that flourished in this country before the age of supermarkets.

Every neighborhood had such a store — a place to shop, to meet and talk with neighbors, to pick up a newspaper. It was a rendezvous for small boys and their pals, a place to buy soda pop, ice cream and penny candy.

Bill's Dairy, 1523 E. Oakton St., is one of a dying breed. A scattering of stores like it still exist in certain areas, but no longer are businesses of this type as commonplace as they were 40, 50 or 60 years ago.

THE STORE, typical of those commonly referred to as "mom and pop stores," has been owned and operated for the past eight years by Bill Greenberg and his mother, Julia, who lives in an apartment above the store. The Greenberg family operated a variety store in Chicago for 55 years before moving to Des Plaines.

Greenberg said he remembers when stores like his played an important role in society and were a part of growing up.

"Stores like this are part of a culture that's lacking today," he said. "In my opinion it leaves children without ground to sink their roots into."

"A number of my customers have told me the store reminds them of the ones they went to when they were kids," he said. "There just aren't too many like it any more."

Greenberg said he believes the role of the small grocery store has drastically changed in recent years.

"PEOPLE DON'T DO their main shopping here," he said. "The majority come in here for one, two or three items. Many times for things they forget to get at the chain stores."

The fastest-moving items in the store are bread, milk, cigarettes and newspapers, he said.

Prices at the store are "in line" with the chain stores, Greenberg said, but he readily admits he cannot compete with the large stores because of his limited inventory.

Despite that drawback, the Greenbergs say business is good, adding they see many bright years ahead for their small store.

Saturday

"We have a nice trade here," Mrs. Greenberg said. "It's a very convenient store and we try to accommodate and provide service with a smile."

FROM THE STANDPOINT of convenience, Bill's Dairy is typical of thousands of small stores that have recently been opened throughout the country by large corporations.

But Greenberg believes his store offers an atmosphere, flavor and friendliness that is missing in many stores. Those qualities, he said, probably are his store's greatest assets.

"I'll tell you what we offer our customers: A feeling that they're human beings," he said. "We have a lot of good people coming in here and we appreciate it."



Bill's Dairy, Des Plaines.

Clues sought in coed's beating death

Police Friday checked alibis and talked with friends and acquaintances of Carol Roftstad, an "easy-going, well-liked" Illinois State University student from Elk Grove Village who died after she was apparently clubbed with a railroad tie.

Miss Roftstad, 21, of 512 Landmeier Rd., died Wednesday following brain surgery at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria.

Police Sgt. Dan Sadler said police were "talking to her friends and any enemies she might have."

"We've got a few names we have to check out for alibis," he said.

POLICE RULED out robbery as a motive, saying the woman's purse and wallet were intact, lying next to her body when it was discovered at about noon Tuesday in front of the Delta Zeta sorority house where she lived.

A railroad tie with blood on it was found near the body and Sadler said it "would be logical" to assume it was the weapon used to kill her.

He said police traced Miss Roftstad's activities until about 8:45 p.m. Monday night, when she was seen walking home.

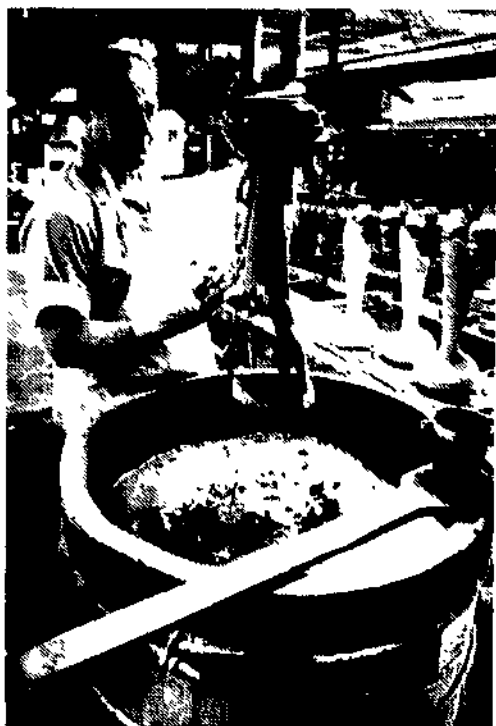
Police had no suspects. Sadler said friends described Miss

Roftstad, a senior at ISU, as an "easy-going, well-liked girl."

"SHE GOT ALONG with about everybody she was around," he said. "She wasn't the type to go out and socialize a lot. She was a little bit of a loner, but of the people she knew she got along with them real well."

He also said Miss Roftstad was hit in the face in July 1974, when a man entered the sorority house and she awoke and saw him.

Sadler said the incident was an apparent burglary attempt and police do not think that incident and the beating are related.





GARBAGE PICKUP in Des Plaines Friday was about normal despite the refusal of

eight public works employees to fill in for absent sanitation workers. The employees have

been suspended and the city may ask the civil service commission for their dismissal.

New law OKs Sunday racing, 10c track tax

by KURT BAER

Gov. Daniel Walker has approved a new state racing law that for the first time permits local communities with race tracks to pass a 10 cents per person admission tax.

The new law reduces the state admission tax, allows winter thoroughbred racing throughout the state and permits Sunday racing at tracks where people in the community approve the idea.

Walker announced his approval of the new horse racing law this week. But the Illinois Racing Board still has not announced the 1976 horse racing schedule.

The racing board has held up awarding 1976 racing dates until it receives assurances from the Illinois General Assembly that \$2.1 million will be appropriated to operate the board for the year.

A N ARLINGTON PARK Race Track official has complained that the board's delay will hamper efforts to recruit quality racing stables to Arlington Park this summer.

The racing board is scheduled to meet again Jan. 17 to take up the awarding of dates.

Walker used his amendatory veto powers this fall to recommend changes in the new state racing law, including the restoration of the current prohibition against political contributions and gifts from racing interests.

"Some of the worst political scandals in Illinois history have been connected with horse racing," Walker said. "Many involved self-enriching schemes for politicians."

THE NEW LAW, called the Illinois Racing Act, consolidates three separate existing statutes. Its main provisions are:

- Reduction of the state's admission tax from 40 to 15 cents per person, adding the authority for local governments to enact a 10 cents per person admission tax.

- Arlington Heights officials have discussed the possibility of a local admission tax at Arlington Park, but no formal attempts have been made to impose a tax. Local taxes previously were prohibited by state statutes.

- Extension of the thoroughbred racing season into the winter, and permission for Sunday racing where local communities approve the idea either by referendum or local ordinance.

- Retention by the state of the entire race track breakage income with 50 per cent going into a racing facilities improvement fund for track upkeep.

In the past, the breakage was split 50-50 between the state and the race track which could use breakage as profit.

The new law eliminates a proposed uniform privilege tax which would have been a considerable benefit to Arlington Park. The proposal would have eliminated the present graduated parimutuel tax which increases as the total wagering during a racing season increases.

Other amendments to the law deleted a provision eliminating the governor's power to remove a racing board member, and struck a clause dictating procedures for Senate confirmation of racing board appointees.

It also closed a loophole allowing corporations with felony convictions to dodge the law by forming subsidiary companies to obtain racing dates.

Eight employees suspended by city

(Continued from Page 1)

to consider asking for their dismissal. He plans to consult with City Atty. Charles Hug about the matter.

"I have no choice but to do that," he said. "If I didn't everyone else would try the same thing."

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he agrees with Schwab's decision. "I recognize that Mr. Schwab is running his department and that the boys and men in that department take orders from him."

"As long as he is not way out in left field, I will support him. We run the city and that's the way it has to be."

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In lottery's first year

State was \$64 million winner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The state lottery Friday was credited with a major role in making 1975 one of the most successful years in the history of the Illinois Dept. of Revenue.

State Revenue Director Robert H.

Alphin said the lottery in its first year in operation contributed more than \$64 million to the state's General Welfare Fund in 1975. The lottery, administered by the revenue department, awarded more than \$65 million

in prizes ranging from \$20 to \$1 million on more than 1.3 million winning tickets.

"We believe 1975 was one of the most successful years in the department's history," Alphin said. "More tax dollars were brought into the General Revenue Fund and more services provided to citizens than in any other year."

"THE ILLINOIS lottery ranks first among the 13 state-run lotteries in the country. It is not only the most profitable in the nation but it is also the most economical. Only about 4.2 per cent of gross revenue went for operating costs in the first year."

Alphin said the IDR collected nearly \$3.5 billion in taxes between January and Nov. 1 this year, or \$300 million more than in the corresponding 1974 period.

Alphin attributed the improvement to stricter enforcement of tax laws, improved tax-processing techniques and increased voluntary compliance with tax laws by taxpayers.

The department used newly-passed legislation in its program to crack down on delinquent sales taxpayers. The program also insured that employers remit all income taxes withheld from employees' paychecks.

ALLPHIN PREDICTED the program would reduce the number of tax

delinquencies and encourage other taxpayers to comply with state laws.

A massive audit program initiated in 1975 to see that airline food caterers were paying all Illinois taxes due resulted in payment to the state of nearly \$2 million, the largest single delinquency ever produced by an Illinois revenue audit, Alphin said.

The department authorized a record \$50 million in cash grants to senior and disabled residents under the state's Circuit Breaker Law, and the number of tax relief grants through Dec. 23 exceeded by more than 70 per cent the 104,969 grants issued in 1974. The 1975 grants totalled \$29.5 million, nearly \$13 million more than in 1974.

The Additional Tax Relief program, a supplement to the Circuit Breaker Law, was responsible for an additional \$21 million in awards to provide relief of other taxes paid by senior and disabled residents. Alphin said 266,831 grants were issued under the relief program by Dec. 23.

Berwyn man to seek county board seat

Berwyn attorney Roy C. Pechous said Friday he intends to seek the sixth suburban seat on the Cook County Board, recently made vacant by Republican Comr. Floyd Vucic's resignation.

Pechous, 39, an independent Republican, was defeated by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., in the 6th District congressional race in 1974, and by Berwyn Mayor Emil Vacin in the 1973 Berwyn mayoralty.

In 1974, Gov. Daniel Walker appointed Pechous to his present position, as the Republican member of the Illinois Civil Service Commission.

He also was a delegate to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional convention.

Cops find bomb at shop mall; no one injured

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (UPI) — Police evacuated 33 stores at the Old Willow Shopping Center Friday, then found a high explosive bomb that "could have wiped out a city block" behind a travel agency in the compound.

No one was injured, police said.

A man with a heavy accent telephoned the Easy-Way Travel Agency and said a bomb was set to go off in the center in 30 minutes, police said.

Police found the unexploded bomb at 5:15 p.m. behind a fence in the rear of the agency.

Willow Springs Police Chief Michael Corbitt said the device was a metal container with plastic end caps wrapped with black plastic tape. One multistrand wire about eight inches long protruded from the larger end, he said.

Police moved the device from the shopping center to the police department's outdoor firing range where an explosives unit detonated it.

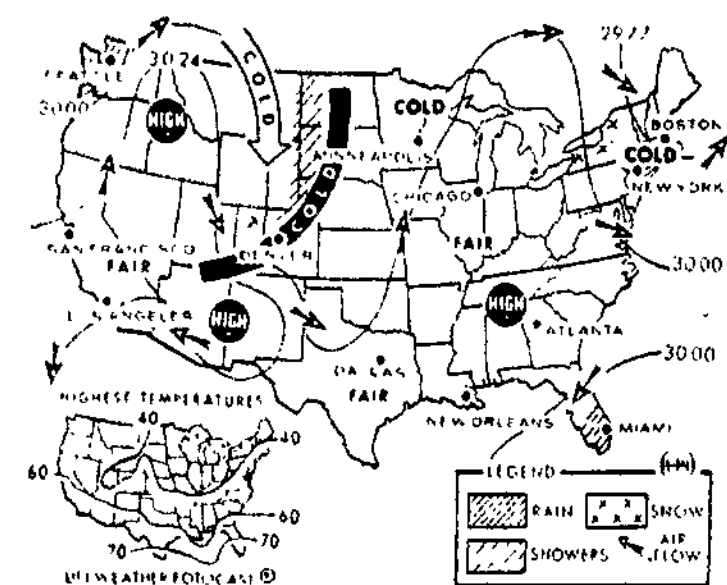
Corbitt said bomb experts believed it "could have wiped out a city block."

The FBI was called in to investigate, but Corbitt said police had no idea of what precipitated the incident.

Evacuation procedures were orderly, Corbitt said, and the 33 stores resumed business after the bomb was found.

Willow Springs is southwest of Chicago.

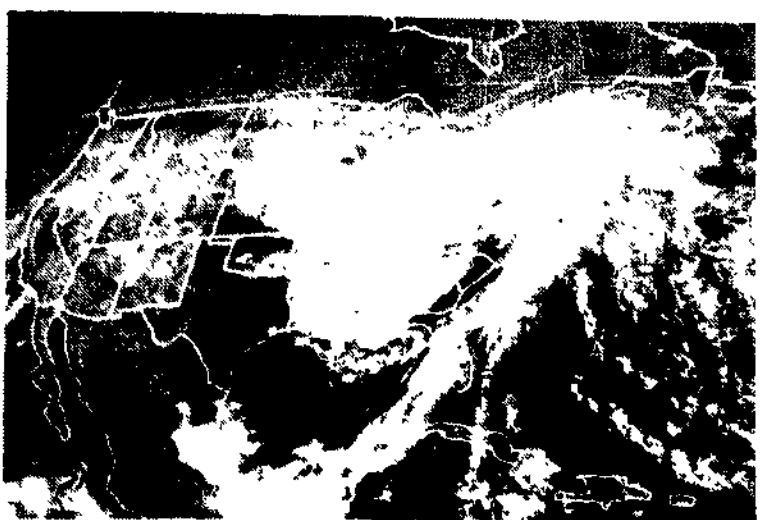
A bit chilly today...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast over the Pacific Northwest and the western portions of the Dakotas, changing to snow in northwest Colorado and the lower Lakes area. Sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy and rather cold. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s, lows in the 20s. South: Mostly cloudy, highs in the lower 40s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 44	19	Honolulu 81	60
Anchorage 21	11	Houston 57	38
Asheville 30	11	Indianapolis 31	29
Atlanta 13	38	Jackson, Miss. 44	40
Birmingham 29	38	Jacksonville 62	54
Boston 52	23	Kansas City 32	28
Charlotte, N.C. 54	32	Las Vegas 63	37
Charlotte, N.C. 50	29	Little Rock 41	31
Chicago 72	30	Los Angeles 70	47
Cleveland 31	11	Louisville 42	35
Columbus 31	11	Memphis 11	26
Dallas 61	32	Miami 79	71
Denver 52	23	Minneapolis 31	26
Des Moines 51	23	New Orleans 46	32
Detroit 55	23	New York 53	33
El Paso 53	18		
Hartford 53	18		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows cloudy skies covering almost the entire eastern United States from the Atlantic Coast to the Plains, with heaviest

clouds blanketing the Northeast. Further west, heavy clouds spread over the Pacific Northwest, while lesser clouds stretch along the Rockies.

MONEY TALKS

Plan for a \$75,000 nest egg, worth starting before Dec. 31

By Donald F. Morion, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



How would you like to have a retirement nest egg of \$75,000, built up in just 20 years? How would you like to have \$45,000 of this amount awarded to you as earned interest? And how would you like to defer income tax over the 20-year period on the entire \$75,000?

These are possibilities available to you when you take advantage of the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) authorized by Congress in the Pension Reform Act. They are yours if you are an employee not covered this year by any other pension or profit-sharing plan.

The IRA program allows qualified individuals to deduct up to \$1,500 a year from their gross income, invest it in a savings program like ours, and let it grow untaxed until retirement.

The buildup of \$45,000 in earned interest is possible when you set up your IRA in a certificate of deposit currently paying 7-1/4 percent interest. Assuming comparable return over the 20-year period and the present ceiling of \$1,500 per year, you will have a gratifying \$75,000 extra to make retirement years more satisfying. There is the probability that the \$1,500 limit will be raised in future years; Secretary of the Treasury William Simon has already proposed that it be lifted to \$2,000, and Congress may be acting on his proposal within the next few months.

The fact that the money you put into the IRA is currently exempt from taxation, being deductible from annual gross income, helps to increase present disposable income. Assuming a 20% to 30% tax bracket, you would be saving \$300 to \$450 per year in income tax on \$1,500.

Since taxes on earnings from the IRA are deferred, this also means you escape the \$9,000 to \$13,500 you would be taxed over the 20 years on the interest of \$45,000 earned in the IRA program (based on present interest levels).

All you have to do to start your IRA plan is to sign Treasury Form 5305. Withdrawals may begin no earlier than age 59 1/2 (unless you are disabled) and no later than 70 1/2. Money taken out prematurely is subject to a 10 percent penalty. It is treated as taxable income in the year taken; the advantage is that the taxation will undoubtedly be much lower than it is in paycheck years.

The IRA is a plan that deserves the attention of every person who lacks other current pension or profit-sharing programs. You will be wise to get started in 1975 before the December 31 deadline.

A Public Service Message from

Arlington Federal Savings

Campbell & Evergreen Sts., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 • 312/255-9000
6 East Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 • 312/255-2100
400 South Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047 • 312/438-9100
1016 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 • 312/640-1414

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Joe Franz, Diane Merrigan
Education writer: Judy Jobbitt
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the lower 30s, low in the upper 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer, high in the mid-30s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—56

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, December 27, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Police criticized

Traffic violations draw trustee's ire

Wheeling Trustee Gilbert Monoson has criticized village police for failing to enforce traffic laws near the village hall.

Monoson said earlier this week he had counted seven illegal left turns from the Wheeling Post Office parking lot during a 15-minute period.

"No one was ticketed during that time. If we're going to start enforcing traffic laws, maybe directly across the street from the village hall is the place to start," Monoson said.

THE ENFORCEMENT of traffic laws in the village became an issue in recent weeks after Police Chief M. O. Horcher said some police officers were not doing their job. He said several policemen issued as few as five traffic tickets in six months while others issued between 50 and 85 tickets during the same period.

Horcher has proposed cutting the

salaries of police officers who he believes are not working enough. He would not elaborate on the standards to be used in judging a police officer's performance, but did say the number of traffic tickets issued would be a factor.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he met with Horcher and was assured the police "will be watching the post office parking lot very closely."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the village could "park a man" outside the post office, but said "nobody takes advantage" of traffic laws when a squad car is around.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Charles Kerr said an increase in traffic fines — which now average \$5 to \$10 — might decrease the number of violators. He said fines now do not cover the cost of sending a policeman to court.

Kerr suggested raising traffic fines

to \$25 and said village officials should ask the prosecutor to push for more than the minimum fine in traffic cases.

The recommendation to increase the minimum traffic fines was sent to the village attorney for review.

New law OKs Sunday racing, 10c track tax

by KURT BAER

Gov. Daniel Walker has approved a new state racing law that for the first time permits local communities with race tracks to pass a 10 cents per person admission tax.

The new law reduces the state admission tax, allows winter thoroughbred racing throughout the state and permits Sunday racing at tracks where people in the community approve the idea.

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The racing board is scheduled to meet again Jan. 17 to take up the awarding of dates.

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(Continued on Page 2).

Ford launches attack on drugs

by HELEN THOMAS

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Julia Greenberg offers service with a smile.

'Mom and Pop' markets keep old traditions alive

by JOE FRANZ

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Greenberg said he remembers when stores like his played an important role in society and were a part of growing up.

"Stores like this are part of a culture that's lacking today," he said. "In my opinion it leaves children without ground to sink their roots into."

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Despite that drawback, the Greenbergs say business is good, adding they see many bright years ahead for their small store.

Saturday

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But Greenberg believes his store offers an atmosphere, flavor and friendliness that is missing in many stores. Those qualities, he said, probably are his store's greatest assets.

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Bill's Dairy, Des Plaines.

The inside story

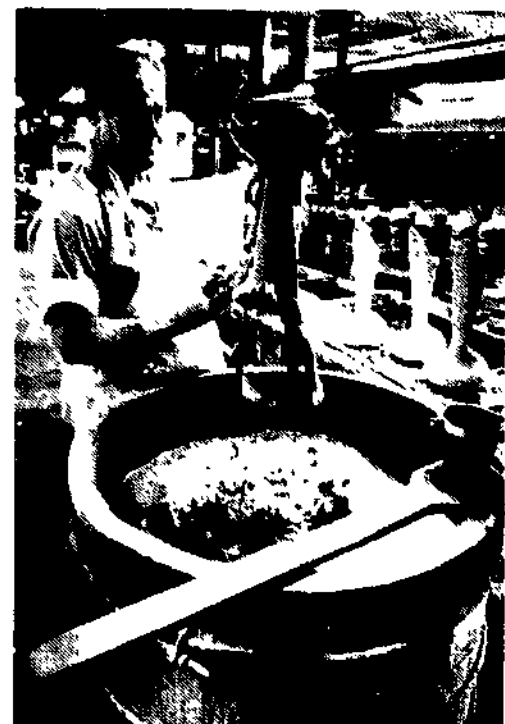
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- Visit with a master potter
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- Holiday basketball tournament results



Clues sought in coed's beating death

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Police Sgt. Dan Sadler said police were "talking to her friends and any enemies she might have."

"We've got a few names we have to check out for alibis," he said.

POLICE RULED out robbery as a motive, saying the woman's purse and wallet were intact, lying next to her body when it was discovered at about noon Tuesday in front of the Delta Zeta sorority house where she lived.

A railroad tie with blood on it was found near the body and Sadler said it "would be logical" to assume it was the weapon used to kill her.

He said police traced Miss Rofstad's activities until about 8:45 p.m. Monday night, when she was seen walking home.

Police had no suspects.

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He also said Miss Rofstad was hit in the face in July 1974, when a man entered the sorority house and she awoke and saw him.

Sadler said the incident was an apparent burglary attempt and police do not think that incident and the beating are related.



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9th Year—254

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3 Sections, 36 Pages

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Walker signs track bill

Racing on Sunday, 10c local tax OK'd

by KURT BAER

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The racing board is scheduled to meet again Jan. 17 to take up the awarding of dates.

Walker used his amendatory veto powers this fall to recommend changes in the new state racing law, including the restoration of the current prohibition against political contributions and gifts from racing interests.

"Some of the worst political scandals in Illinois history have been connected with horse racing," Walker said. "Many involved self-enriching schemes for politicians."

THE NEW LAW, called the Illinois Racing Act, consolidates three separate existing statutes. Its main provisions are:

- Reduction of the state's admission tax from 40 to 15 cents per person, adding the authority for local

governments to enact a 10 cents per person admission tax.

Arlington Heights officials have discussed the possibility of a local admission tax at Arlington Park, but no formal attempts have been made to impose a tax. Local taxes previously were prohibited by state statutes.

- Extension of the thoroughbred racing season into the winter, and permission for Sunday racing where local communities approve the idea either by referendum or local ordinance.

- Retention by the state of the entire race track breakage income with 50 per cent going into a racing facilities improvement fund for track upkeep.

In the past, the breakage was split 50-50 between the state and the race track which could use breakage as profit.

The new law eliminates a proposed uniform privilege tax which would have been a considerable benefit to Arlington Park. The proposal would have eliminated the present graduated pari-mutuel tax which increases as the total wagering during a racing season increases.

Other amendments to the law deleted a provision eliminating the governor's power to remove a racing board member, and struck a clause dictating procedures for Senate confirmation of racing board appointees.

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Tickets available for dinner-dance

Tickets are still available for the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission's dinner-dance Wednesday.

The event will begin with cocktails at 8 p.m. at Amvets Hall, 7 S. Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Dinner will follow at 9 p.m. and dancing will be held from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$25 per couple and may be purchased by calling Carol Hall at 541-3000.

The inside story

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COMPETITION was fast and furious at Kimball Hill Park in Rolling Meadows as bundled

up skaters tried out the skates and hockey sticks on the snow covered ice. A bedrag-

gled tennis shoe served as a goal for the impromptu hockey match.

In lottery's first year

State was \$64 million winner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The state lottery Friday was credited with a major role in making 1975 one of the most successful years in the history of the Illinois Dept. of Revenue.

State Revenue Director Robert H.

Alphin said the lottery in its first year in operation contributed more than \$64 million to the state's General Welfare Fund in 1975. The lottery, administered by the revenue department, awarded more than \$85 million

in prizes ranging from \$20 to \$1 million on more than 1.3 million winning tickets.

"We believe 1975 was one of the most successful years in the department's history," Alphin said. "More tax dollars were brought into the General Revenue Fund and more services provided to citizens than in any other year."

"THE ILLINOIS lottery ranks first among the 13 state-run lotteries in the country. It is not only the most profitable in the nation but it is also the most economical. Only about 4.2 percent of gross revenue went for operating costs in the first year."

Alphin said the IDR collected nearly \$3.5 billion in taxes between January and Nov. 1 this year, or \$300 million more than in the corresponding 1974 period.

Alphin attributed the improvement to stricter enforcement of tax laws, improved tax-processing techniques and increased voluntary compliance with tax laws by taxpayers.

The department used newly-passed legislation in its program to crack down on delinquent sales taxpayers. The program also insured that employers remit all income taxes withheld from employees' paychecks.

ALLPHIN PREDICTED the program would reduce the number of tax

delinquencies and encourage other taxpayers to comply with state laws.

A massive audit program initiated in 1975 to see that airline food caterers were paying all Illinois taxes due resulted in payment to the state of nearly \$2 million, the largest single delinquency ever produced by an Illinois revenue audit, Alphin said.

The department authorized a record \$50 million in cash grants to senior and disabled residents under the state's Circuit Breaker Law, and the number of tax relief grants through Dec. 23 exceeded by more than 70 percent the 104,969 grants issued in 1974. The 1975 grants totaled \$29.5 million, nearly \$13 million more than in 1974.

The Additional Tax Relief program, a supplement to the Circuit Breaker Law, was responsible for an additional \$21 million in awards to provide relief of other taxes paid by senior and disabled residents. Alphin said 266,831 grants were issued under the relief program by Dec. 23.

Berwyn man to seek county board seat

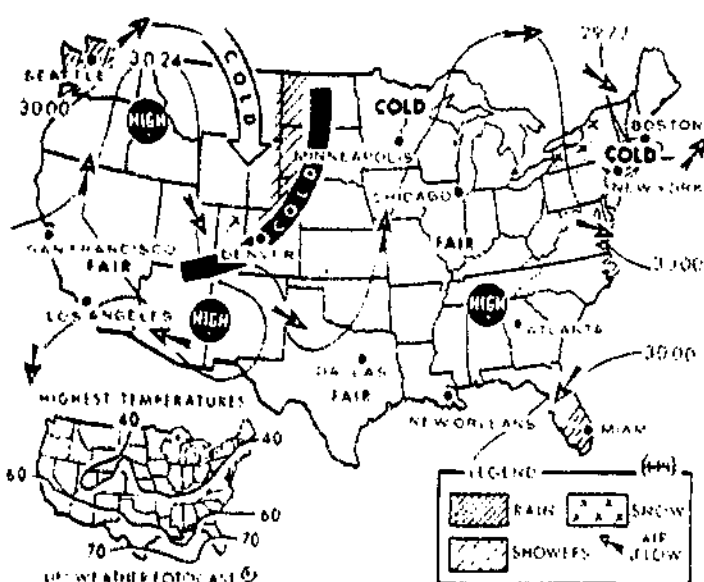
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WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (UPI) — Police evacuated 33 stores at the Old Willow Shopping Center Friday, then found a high explosive bomb that "could have wiped out a city block" behind a travel agency in the compound.

No one was injured, police said.

A man with a heavy accent telephoned the Easy-Way Travel Agency and said a bomb was set to go off in the center in 30 minutes, police said.

Police found the unexploded bomb at 5:15 p.m. behind a fence in the rear of the agency.

Willow Springs Police Chief Michael Corbitt said the device was a metal container with plastic end caps wrapped with black plastic tape. One multi-strand wire about eight inches long protruded from the larger end, he said.

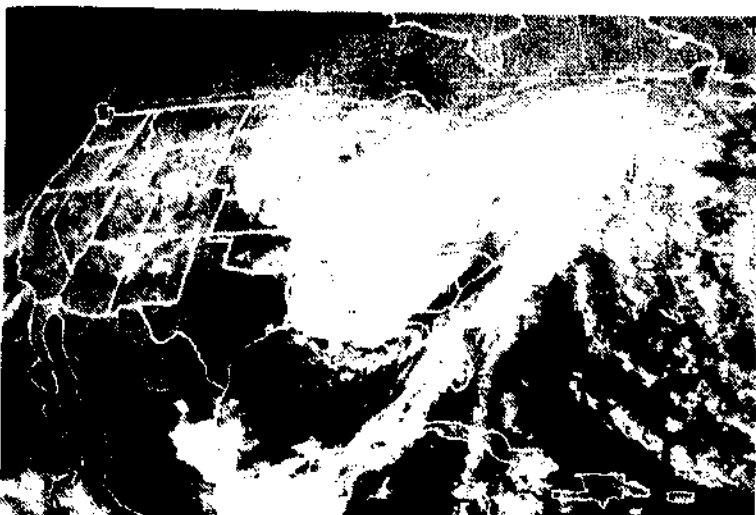
Police moved the device from the shopping center to the police department's outdoor firing range where an explosives unit detonated it.

Corbitt said bomb experts believed it "could have wiped out a city block."

The FBI was called in to investigate, but Corbitt said police had no idea of what precipitated the incident.

Evacuation procedures were orderly, Corbitt said, and the 33 stores resumed business after the bomb was found.

Willow Springs is southwest of Chicago.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows cloudy skies covering almost the entire eastern United States from the Atlantic Coast to the Plains, with heaviest

clouds blanketing the Northeast. Further west, heavy clouds spread over the Pacific Northwest, while lesser clouds stretch along the Rockies.

Planners reject compromise for health agency

A compromise plan to coordinate health service planning by Lake, Kane and McHenry county board chairmen has been rejected by private planners.

Lake, Kane and McHenry counties have been designated by the U.S. Dept. of Health Education and Welfare to be one health-service planning area.

The Lake County Health Services Planning Council, and Operation Health Inc., which serves the other two counties, are trying to set up a private, nonprofit organization to serve as a Health Services Agency. The HSA would do all health planning for the region and would funnel federal money into various health agencies within the area.

COUNTY BOARD chairmen from the three counties have objected to the private HSA and have threatened to submit their own application to HEW to form a board appointed by elected officials.

The county board chairmen believe the private group would not have accountability and would be a self-appointing self-sustaining agency.

Members of the planning group for the private HSA contend, however, that the group should be removed from politics.

In a compromise effort last week, the county board chairmen suggested a cooperative application, including the following points:

- The county boards would directly appoint 10 members of the 30-member nonprofit private corporation. The appointments would include elected county officials and other elected officials.

- The county boards would directly appoint five members of a 10-person membership committee for initial and on-going representation on the governing body.

- The county boards would ratify the appointment of the executive director of this agency.

OTHER COUNTY requirements "open for discussion" include giving the county boards ratification of the by-laws and the officers of the governing body; and the appointing by the county board of up to 49 per cent of each advisory council.

In a letter last week to Lake County Board Chairman John Balen, Dr. John Dolce, chairman of the Lake

County Health Services Planning Council said some agreement could be reached on the proposal that the county boards appoint 10 members of the 30-member corporation board.

Some mechanism should ensure that a balance be kept between providers of health services and consumers, Dolce said.

The membership committee should have 13 members, Dolce said, and the private group would be willing to allow that the county boards appoint six of the 13.

RATIFICATION OF the executive director by the county boards is unacceptable, Dolce said, because HEW officials say it would be illegal under the rules for forming the HSA as a nonprofit private corporation.

The other three points could also be illegal as delegations of authority by the HSA board, Dolce said, but they remain open to discussion.

The group planning the private HSA will conduct hearings in early January, and will complete procedures for an application at a meeting Jan. 13.

Aged remembered by restaurant staff

A roast beef dinner was prepared and served Wednesday to the 95 residents of the Maple Hill Nursing Home in Lake Zurich by the staff of Denny's Restaurant in Half Day.

The staff brought Santa and his elves with them and passed out a lamp, plant and box of books to the residents. This was followed by Christmas caroling.

The staff of the restaurant at Ill. Rte. 22 and 45 decided to do something for the Maple Hill residents because they felt much is always done for young people and wanted to do something for the senior citizens.

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MONEY TALKS

Plan for a \$75,000 nest egg, worth starting before Dec. 31

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



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The IRA program allows qualified individuals to deduct up to \$1,500 a year from their gross income, invest it in a savings program like ours, and let it grow untaxed until retirement.

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The fact that the money you put into the IRA is currently exempt from taxation, being deductible from annual gross income, helps to increase present disposable income. Assuming a 20% to 30% tax bracket, you would be saving \$300 to \$450 per year in income tax on \$1,500. Since taxes on earnings from the IRA are deferred, this also means you escape the \$9,000 to \$13,500 you would be taxed over the 20 years on the interest of \$45,000 earned in the IRA program (based on present interest levels).

All you have to do to start your IRA plan is to sign Treasury Form 5305. Withdrawals may begin no earlier than age 59 1/2 (unless you are disabled) and no later than 70 1/2. Money taken out prematurely is subject to a 10 percent penalty. It is treated as taxable income in the year taken; the advantage is that the taxation will undoubtedly be much lower than it is in paycheck years.

The IRA is a plan that deserves the attention of every person who lacks other current pension or profit-sharing programs. You will be wise to get started in 1975 before the December 31 deadline.

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The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff Writer: Betty Lee
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Marilyn McDonald
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Women's news: Marianne Scott
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the lower 30s, low in the upper 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer; high in the mid-30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—190

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, December 27, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

'Boardwalk'

Village OKs light reduction at condo

The developer of the Boardwalk Condominiums has been authorized by the Elk Grove Village Board to reduce the number of outside lights in the project.

Village officials gave developer Carl Davis approval to use 51 lights instead of 60 in parking lots and along the perimeter of the project.

Lighting in the complex, at Arlington Heights Road south of Hastings Avenue, had come under scrutiny because of complaints by area residents that the development's lights were shining in their backyards and creating a nuisance.

The nine lights will be eliminated from the north side of the complex near Arlington Heights Road. Davis told the village board lights near resi-

dences along Hastings Avenue would be coated to reduce glare and other nearby lighting mounted on the condominium buildings will be removed.

Testing of the lighting in the area has shown that the development does not violate village codes, officials said.

A PETITION signed by 29 Hastings Avenue residents opposing the lighting had been presented to the village board two weeks ago, but this week another petition from Boardwalk residents was submitted asking that the lighting be maintained.

Mrs. James Munch, 101 Boardwalk, gave the board the petition with 113 signatures. Mrs. Munch said residents believe the lighting is necessary to illuminate the north parking lot area.

Trustees recommended the new lighting plan be studied before the condominium residents react to the effects of the system.

Parks appoint recreation chief from Zion area

Paul V. Swanson, 31, has been named the new superintendent of recreation for the Elk Grove Park District.

Jack A. Claes, director of parks and recreation, said Swanson will start in late January or early February. Claes said he chose Swanson, who currently is superintendent of recreation for the Zion Park District, from 10 applicants.

"He has a good background and has had a good deal of supervision," Claes said of Swanson. "Their program scope is not as wide as ours because their assessed valuation is smaller."

Swanson has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and a master of science degree in recreation administration and outdoor education from the University of Illinois. He is married and has an 11-month-old daughter.

Claes said Chuck Paxton, the Zion director of parks and recreation, suggested Swanson for the Elk Grove job and gave him a good recommendation.

Swanson will replace Richard Ludovissy, who resigned in November to open a restaurant-lounge in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Ford launches attack on drugs

by HELEN THOMAS
VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford Friday announced a major new attack on the flow of heroin and other drugs into the United States, and appealed to leaders of Mexico, Turkey and Colombia to strengthen their enforcement efforts.

In a statement, Ford described drug abuse as "a tragic national problem" and "a major contributor to our growing crime rate," and said "all of us must redouble our efforts to combat this problem."

The President said that in January he will submit a budget request for sufficient funds to implement all the major recommendations in a task force while paper on drug abuse which he endorses.

FORD SAID he has "begun to take strong action to deal with the mounting threat," and has spoken to Presidents Luis Echeverria of Mexico and Alfonso Lopez-Michelsen of Colombia, and Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey to urge their cooperation.

"Because of my particular concern about the problem of Mexican heroin," Ford said, "I am directing Henry A. Kissinger to express to the Mexican government my personal concern that we explore opportunities for improved control."

He said he directed the Domestic Council Drug Abuse Task Force to make recommendations for improving control of drug traffic along the southwest border with Mexico.

In addition, Ford urged Congress to enact his proposal for mandatory minimum sentences for drug traffickers "so those who are spreading this evil throughout our communities will be put behind bars where they belong."

THE PRESIDENT, dividing his time between the ski slopes and official business, also signed into law a public works appropriations bill in excess of \$9 billion dollars for water, power and energy research projects.

He also signed an executive order designating John Robson as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and promoted John G. Carleson from assistant press secretary to deputy, succeeding William Greener who has been named the chief press spokesman for the Pentagon.

On the political front, press secretary Ron Nessen amended a previous statement to say Ford may make one or two and perhaps even more campaign trips to New Hampshire and Florida in advance of the presidential primaries there. Nessen said Thursday the President would make only one visit to each state.

Ford took a fall Friday during a ski outing with the U.S. Olympic Alpine skiing team, but was unhurt. He received two racing patches from the team, whose members praised his performance on the slopes.

For lunch, the President had hamburgers with about 30 members of the Vail ski patrol at the unit's headquarters on Vail Mountain.



In Leisure:

- Visit with a master potter
- Old movies on TV

In Sports:

- Holiday basketball tournament results



Julia Greenberg offers service with a smile.

'Mom and Pop' markets keep old traditions alive

by JOE FRANZ

Bill's Dairy, Des Plaines, is a small, clean, simple and unpretentious store like many that flourished in this country before the age of supermarkets.

Every neighborhood had such a store — a place to shop, to meet and talk with neighbors, to pick up a newspaper. It was a rendezvous for small boys and their pals, a place to buy soda pop, ice cream and penny candy.

Bill's Dairy, 1523 E. Oakton St., is one of a dying breed. A scattering of stores like it still exist in certain areas, but no longer are businesses of this type as commonplace as they were 40, 50 or 60 years ago.

THE STORE, typical of those commonly referred to as "mom and pop stores," has been owned and operated for the past eight years by Bill Greenberg and his mother, Julia, who lives in an apartment above the store. The Greenberg family operated a variety store in Chicago for 55 years before moving to Des Plaines.

Greenberg said he remembers when stores like his played an important role in society and were a part of growing up.

"Stores like this are part of a culture that's lacking today," he said. "In my opinion it leaves children without ground to sink their roots into."

"A number of my customers have told me the store reminds them of the ones they went to when they were kids," he said. "There just aren't too many like it any more."

Greenberg said he believes the role of the small grocery store has drastically changed in recent years.

"PEOPLE DON'T DO their main shopping here," he said. "The majority come in here for one, two or three items. Many times for things they forget to get at the chain stores."

The fastest-moving items in the store are bread, milk, cigarettes and newspapers, he said.

Prices at the store are "in line" with the chain stores, Greenberg said, but he readily admits he cannot compete with the large stores because of his limited inventory.

Despite that drawback, the Greenbergs say business is good, adding they see many bright years ahead for their small store.

Saturday

"We have a nice trade here," Mrs. Greenberg said. "It's a very convenient store and we try to accommodate and provide service with a smile."

FROM THE STANDPOINT of convenience, Bill's Dairy is typical of thousands of small stores that have recently been opened throughout the country by large corporations.

But Greenberg believes his store offers an atmosphere, flavor and friendliness that is missing in many stores. Those qualities, he said, probably are his store's greatest assets.

"I'll tell you what we offer our customers: A feeling that they're human beings," he said. "We have a lot of good people coming in here and we appreciate it."



Bill's Dairy, Des Plaines.

Clues sought in coed's beating death

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Police Friday checked alibis and talked with friends and acquaintances of Carol Rofstad, an "easy-going, well-liked" Illinois State University student from Elk Grove Village who died after she was apparently clubbed with a railroad tie.

Miss Rofstad, 21, of 512 Landmeier Rd., died Wednesday following brain surgery at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria.

Police Sgt. Dan Sadler said police were "talking to her friends and any enemies she might have."

"We've got a few names we have to check out for alibis," he said.

POLICE RULED out robbery as a motive, saying the woman's purse and wallet were intact, lying next to her body when it was discovered at about noon Tuesday in front of the Delta Zeta sorority house where she lived.

A railroad tie with blood on it was found near the body and Sadler said it "would be logical" to assume it was the weapon used to kill her.

He said police traced Miss Rofstad's activities until about 8:45 p.m. Monday night, when she was seen walking home.

Police had no suspects. Sadler said friends described Miss

Rofstad, a senior at ISU, as an "easy-going, well-liked girl."

"SHE GOT ALONG with about everybody she was around," he said. "She wasn't the type to go out and socialize a lot. She was a little bit of a loner, but of the people she knew she got along with them real well."

He also said Miss Rofstad was hit in the face in July 1974, when a man entered the sorority house and she awoke and saw him.

Sadler said the incident was an apparent burglary attempt and police do not think that incident and the beating are related.



COMPETITION was fast and furious at Kimball Hill Park in Rolling Meadows as bundled

up skaters tried out the skates and hockey sticks on the snow covered ice. A bedrag-

gled tennis shoe served as a goal for the impromptu hockey match.

In lottery's first year

State was \$64 million winner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The state lottery Friday was credited with a major role in making 1975 one of the most successful years in the history of the Illinois Dept. of Revenue.

State Revenue Director Robert H.

Alphin said the lottery in its first year in operation contributed more than \$64 million to the state's General Welfare Fund in 1975. The lottery, administered by the revenue department, awarded more than \$65 million

in prizes ranging from \$20 to \$1 million on more than 1.3 million winning tickets.

"We believe 1975 was one of the most successful years in the department's history," Alphin said. "More tax dollars were brought into the General Revenue Fund and more services provided to citizens than in any other year."

"THE ILLINOIS lottery ranks first among the 13 state-run lotteries in the country. It is not only the most profitable in the nation but it is also the most economical. Only about 4.2 percent of gross revenue went for operating costs in the first year."

Alphin said the IDR collected nearly \$3.5 billion in taxes between January and Nov. 1 this year, or \$300 million more than in the corresponding 1974 period.

Alphin attributed the improvement to stricter enforcement of tax laws, improved tax-processing techniques and increased voluntary compliance with tax laws by taxpayers.

The department used newly-passed legislation in its program to crack down on delinquent sales taxpayers. The program also insured that employers remit all income taxes withheld from employees' paychecks.

ALLPHIN PREDICTED the program would reduce the number of tax

delinquencies and encourage other taxpayers to comply with state laws.

A massive audit program initiated in 1975 to see that airline food caterers were paying all Illinois taxes due resulted in payment to the state of nearly \$2 million, the largest single delinquency ever produced by an Illinois revenue audit, Alphin said.

The department authorized a record \$50 million in cash grants to senior and disabled residents under the state's Circuit Breaker Law, and the number of tax relief grants through Dec. 23 exceeded by more than 70 percent the 104,969 grants issued in 1974. The 1975 grants totaled \$29.5 million, nearly \$13 million more than in 1974.

The Additional Tax Relief program, a supplement to the Circuit Breaker Law, was responsible for an additional \$21 million in awards to provide relief of other taxes paid by senior and disabled residents. Alphin said 266,831 grants were issued under the relief program by Dec. 23.

Berwyn man to seek county board seat

Berwyn attorney Roy C. Pechous said Friday he intends to seek the sixth suburban seat on the Cook County Board, recently made vacant by Republican Comr. Floyd Fulle's resignation.

Pechous, 39, an independent Republican, was defeated by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., in the 6th District congressional race in 1974, and by Berwyn Mayor Emil Vacin in the 1973 Berwyn mayoralty.

In 1974, Gov. Daniel Walker appointed Pechous to his present position, as the Republican member of the Illinois Civil Service Commission.

He also was a delegate to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional convention.

Cops find bomb at shop mall; no one injured

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Corbett said bomb experts believed it "could have wiped out a city block."

The FBI was called in to investigate, but Corbett said police had no idea of what precipitated the incident.

Evacuation procedures were orderly, Corbett said, and the 33 stores resumed business after the bomb was found.

Willow Springs is southwest of Chicago.

Eight suspended without pay by Des Plaines

Eight Des Plaines employees, including an official of the public works union, were suspended Friday after allegedly refusing to obey orders to work on garbage trucks.

Joseph Schwab, commissioner of public works, said the employees have been suspended without pay indefinitely and that he may ask for their dismissal before the city's civil service commission.

He said the employees, most of whom work in the street department, were suspended after refusing to work on garbage trucks for absent sanitation workers.

"I WAS SHORT in sanitation and they were approached to work on the garbage trucks and refused," he said. "I had no choice but to tell them to punch out and go home."

"Their action was a direct refusal to perform one of the jobs they're supposed to do," Schwab said. "These employees were hired to do a job for the people of this city and as far as I'm concerned they walked off the job by refusing to work."

Among the employees suspended was Robert Olson, 1921 Locust St., Des Plaines, second vice president of the local chapter of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees.

The other suspended employees are:

- Raymond Pozdol, 7504 W. Cleveland Ave., Niles.
- William O'Connell, 1550 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.
- James Jensen, 2214 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.
- Richard Kwayzer, 2408 Brandeberry Ln., Arlington Heights.
- Richard Wielgus, 370 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Arthur Kozlinka, 2146 Sprucewood Ave., Des Plaines.
- Thomas Strissel, 1102 W. Hawthorn Rd., Arlington Heights.

Alan Rateike, president of the public works employees' union, said he does not believe Schwab was justified in suspending the workers and said a lawsuit may be filed against the city if the employees are fired.

"In the past, whenever the sanitation department was short-handed they got men on a voluntary basis," Rateike said. "It was never made an ultimatum for them to do it or go home like it was today."

"As far as the union is concerned this was not an emergency situation,"

he said. "It was important, but not an out and out emergency."

Schwab said, however, the employees' union contract specifies all public works employees can be required to work in the areas where they are most needed.

"I HAD A job to do and I wanted to use all the men I had to get it done," he said. "I can use them any place I need them."

Schwab said additional workers were needed in the sanitation department because about 10 employees were absent because of vacation, sick leave or disability. He said city officials are checking to determine whether those who took sick leave were justified.

The additional workers also were needed, he said, because sanitation crews had fallen behind schedule because of the Christmas holiday. He said although some workers refused to work on the garbage trucks, he was able to find enough employees to do the work.

"I can't let the garbage sit out there all weekend," Schwab said. "It has to be picked up."

SCHWAB SAID he does not know when the civil service commission will hear the matter should he decide to seek their dismissals. All employees are entitled to a hearing before they are dismissed.

He said that the action by the employees leaves him no alternative but to consider asking for their dismissal. He plans to consult with City Atty. Charles Hug about the matter.

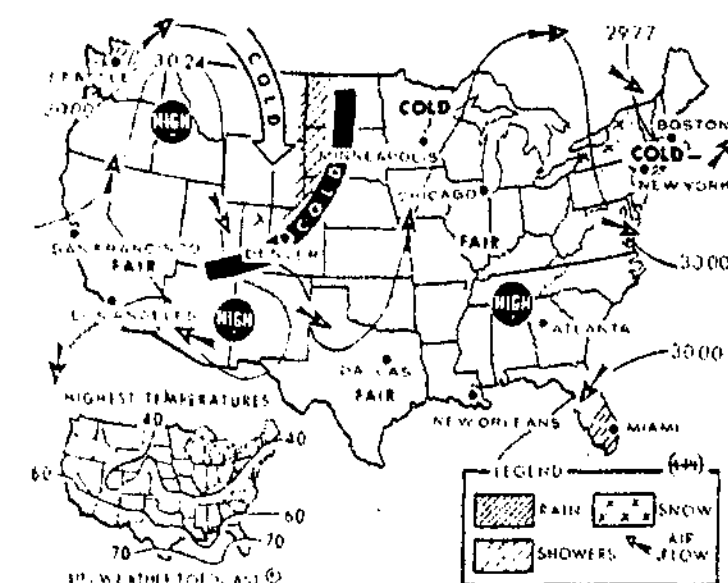
"I have no choice but to do that," he said. "If I didn't everyone else would try the same thing."

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he agrees with Schwab's decision. "I recognize that Mr. Schwab is running his department and that the boys and men in that department take orders from him."

"As long as he is not way out in left field, I will support him. We run the city and that's the way it has to be."

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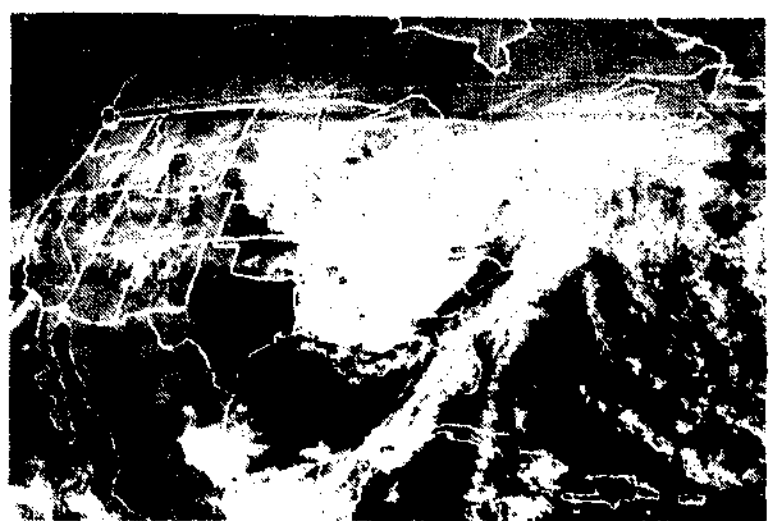
A bit chilly today...



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Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 11	19	Honolulu 81	60
Anchorage 21	11	Houston 57	38
Asheville 50	33	Indianapolis 31	29
Atlanta 51	38	Jackson, Miss. 44	40
Birmingham 39	38	Jacksonville 62	54
London 52	37	Kansas City 52	28
Charlotte, S.C. 61	33	Las Vegas 63	35
Charlotte, N.C. 50	33	Little Rock 41	33
Chicago 32	30	Los Angeles 70	45
Cleveland 24	32	Louisville 42	35
Columbus 41	32	Memphis 41	36
Dallas 61	32	Miami 79	71
Denver 32	22	Milwaukee 31	26
Des Moines 37	27	Minneapolis 24	22
Detroit 31	23	Nashville 40	36
El Paso 55	35	New Orleans 46	42
Hartford 33	18	New York 53	33
		Omaha 34	26
		Philadelphia 34	37
		Phoenix 65	43
		Pittsburgh 43	32
		Portland, Me. 49	09
		Portland, Ore. 59	45
		Providence 50	36
		St. Louis 31	29
		Salt Lake City 40	28
		San Diego 68	45
		San Francisco 56	45
		San Juan 81	75
		Seattle 55	45
		Spokane 44	32
		Tampa 67	58
		Washington 48	35
		Wichita 41	21



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News Editor: Douglas Ray
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The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the lower 30s, low in the upper 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer; high in the mid-30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—208

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, December 27, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Meeting Jan. 17

Villages set joint Bicentennial plan

The Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Bicentennial commissions will meet Jan. 17 to discuss plans for a joint Bicentennial project.

The project "Town Meeting '76" scheduled for March will provide a sounding-board for community problems, said Marilyn Lind, Hoffman Estates Bicentennial chairman. She said solutions to problems will be made available to such area organizations as police departments and park districts.

"We're hoping to get the old, the young, and everyone in between interested in the program," Mrs. Lind said.

The town meetings tentatively are planned for Saturdays in March. The commissions hope to attract 400 persons to each meeting, Mrs. Lind said.

"We felt it was better to work on

this project jointly," Mrs. Lind said. "We realized we cannot separate ourselves and our problems and say that these problems are yours and these

problems are ours."

The planning session will take place in the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Lift stations close in Schaumburg

The recent opening of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant will enable Schaumburg to abandon four lift stations serving the eastern portion of the village.

The \$43 million facility is the largest third-stage sewage treatment plant in the country. It is south of Schaumburg Road between Meacham Road and Interstate 90.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste said lift stations at Mall Drive and Plum Grove Road have been abandoned.

Two more stations will be closed after Jan. 1, he said.

Coste said preliminary meetings have been held with Elk Grove Village and Roselle officials to discuss sharing the cost of station abandonment.

Coste said an "estimated cost" has been approved as "acceptable in principle" by both communities who shared with Schaumburg in the cost of lift station construction and equipment. He said it has been suggested that flow measurement be tested after Jan. 1 to help determine a more exact cost of abandonment.

Though the question of salvage has come up, Coste said the facilities have no present value other than for two pumps in each station.

"I have suggested each village take two pumps, which solves the salvage-rights problem," Coste said, explaining the pumps were purchased for \$5,000 each, but carry no resale value unless the identical equipment is needed by a potential purchaser.

Ford launches attack on drugs

by HELEN THOMAS
VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford Friday announced a major new attack on the flow of heroin and other drugs into the United States, and appealed to leaders of Mexico, Turkey and Colombia to strengthen their enforcement efforts.

In a statement, Ford described drug abuse as "a tragic national problem" and "a major contributor to our growing crime rate," and said "all of us must redouble our efforts to combat this problem."

The President said that in January he will submit a budget request for sufficient funds to implement all the major recommendations in a task force white paper on drug abuse which he endorses.

FORD SAID he has "begun to take strong action to deal with the mounting threat," and has spoken to Presidents Luis Echeverria of Mexico and Alfonso Lopez-Michelsen of Colombia, and Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey to urge their cooperation.

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He also signed an executive order designating John Robson as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and promoted John G. Carleson from assistant press secretary to deputy, succeeding William Greener who has been named the chief press spokesman for the Pentagon.

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Ford took a fall Friday during a ski outing with the U.S. Olympic Alpine skiing team, but was unhurt. He received two racing patches from the team, whose members praised his performance on the slopes.

For lunch, the President had elkburgers with about 30 members of the Vail ski patrol at the unit's headquarters on Vail Mountain.

Bicentennial panel may get \$2,000

A \$2,000 appropriation for the Hoffman Estates Bicentennial Commission has been recommended by the village board finance committee. The money would be used for programs planned by the commission next year.

The request for funds will go before the village board in January.

If accepted, the commission will have received a total of \$3,000 for activities relating to the Bicentennial.

The inside story

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Julia Greenberg offers service with a smile.

'Mom and Pop' markets keep old traditions alive

by JOE FRANZ

Bill's Dairy, Des Plaines, is a small, clean, simple and unpretentious store like many that flourished in this country before the age of supermarkets.

Every neighborhood had such a store — a place to shop, to meet and talk with neighbors, to pick up a newspaper. It was a rendezvous for small boys and their pals, a place to buy soda pop, ice cream and penny candy.

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Greenberg said he remembers when stores like his played an important role in society and were a part of growing up.

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"A number of my customers have told me the store reminds them of the ones they went to when they were kids," he said. "There just aren't too many like it any more."

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"PEOPLE DON'T DO their main shopping here," he said. "The majority come in here for one, two or three items. Many times for things they forget to get at the chain stores."

The fastest-moving items in the store are bread, milk, cigarettes and newspapers, he said.

Prices at the store are "in line" with the chain stores, Greenberg said, but he readily admits he cannot compete with the large stores because of his limited inventory.

Despite that drawback, the Greenberg's say business is good, adding they see many bright years ahead for their small store.

Saturday

"We have a nice trade here," Mrs. Greenberg said. "It's a very convenient store and we try to accommodate and provide service with a smile."

FROM THE STANDPOINT of convenience, Bill's Dairy is typical of thousands of small stores that have recently been opened throughout the country by large corporations.

But Greenberg believes his store offers an atmosphere, flavor and friendliness that is missing in many stores. Those qualities, he said, probably are his store's greatest assets.

"I'll tell you what we offer our customers: A feeling that they're human beings," he said. "We have a lot of good people coming in here and we appreciate it."



Bill's Dairy, Des Plaines.



In Leisure:

- Visit with a master potter
- Old movies on TV

In Sports:

- Holiday basketball tournament results

Clues sought in coed's beating death

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Police Friday checked alibis and talked with friends and acquaintances of Carol Roftstad, an "easy-going, well-liked" Illinois State University student from Elk Grove Village who died after she was apparently clubbed with a railroad tie.

Miss Roftstad, 21, of 512 Landmeier Rd., died Wednesday following brain surgery at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria.

Police Sgt. Dan Sadler said police were "talking to her friends and any enemies she might have."

"We've got a few names we have to check out for alibis," he said.

POLICE RULED out robbery as a motive, saying the woman's purse and wallet were intact, lying next to her body when it was discovered at about noon Tuesday in front of the Delta Zeta sorority house where she lived.

A railroad tie with blood on it was found near the body and Sadler said it "would be logical" to assume it was the weapon used to kill her.

He said police traced Miss Roftstad's activities until about 8:45 p.m. Monday night, when she was seen walking home.

Police had no suspects. Sadler said friends described Miss

Roftstad, a senior at ISU, as an "easy-going, well-liked girl."

"SHE GOT ALONG with about everybody she was around," he said. "She wasn't the type to go out and socialize a lot. She was a little bit of a loner, but of the people she knew she got along with them real well."

He also said Miss Roftstad was hit in the face in July 1974, when a man entered the sorority house and she awoke and saw him.

Sadler said the incident was an apparent burglary attempt and police do not think that incident and the beating are related.



COMPETITION was fast and furious at Kimball Hill Park in Rolling Meadows as bundled up skaters tried out the skates and hockey sticks on the snow covered ice. A bedraggled tennis shoe served as a goal for the impromptu hockey match.

In lottery's first year

State was \$64 million winner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The state lottery Friday was credited with a major role in making 1975 one of the most successful years in the history of the Illinois Dept. of Revenue.

State Revenue Director Robert H. Alphin said the lottery in its first year in operation contributed more than \$64 million to the state's General Welfare Fund in 1975. The lottery, administered by the revenue department, awarded more than \$65 million

in prizes ranging from \$20 to \$1 million on more than 1.3 million winning tickets.

"We believe 1975 was one of the most successful years in the department's history," Alphin said. "More tax dollars were brought into the General Revenue Fund and more services provided to citizens than in any other year."

"THE ILLINOIS lottery ranks first among the 13 state-run lotteries in the country. It is not only the most profitable in the nation but it is also the most economical. Only about 4.2 percent of gross revenue went for operating costs in the first year."

Alphin said the IDR collected nearly \$3.5 billion in taxes between January and Nov. 1 this year, or \$300 million more than in the corresponding 1974 period.

Alphin attributed the improvement to stricter enforcement of tax laws, improved tax-processing techniques and increased voluntary compliance with tax laws by taxpayers.

The department used newly-passed legislation in its program to crack down on delinquent sales taxpayers. The program also insured that employers remit all income taxes withheld from employees' paychecks.

ALLPHIN PREDICTED the program would reduce the number of tax

delinquencies and encourage other taxpayers to comply with state laws.

A massive audit program initiated in 1975 to see that airline food caterers were paying all Illinois taxes due resulted in payment to the state of nearly \$2 million, the largest single delinquency ever produced by an Illinois revenue audit, Alphin said.

The department authorized a record \$50 million in cash grants to senior and disabled residents under the state's Circuit Breaker Law, and the number of tax relief grants through Dec. 23 exceeded by more than 70 percent the 104,969 grants issued in 1974. The 1975 grants totalled \$29.5 million, nearly \$13 million more than in 1974.

The Additional Tax Relief program, a supplement to the Circuit Breaker Law, was responsible for an additional \$21 million in awards to provide relief of other taxes paid by senior and disabled residents. Alphin said 266,831 grants were issued under the relief program by Dec. 23.

Berwyn man to seek county board seat

Berwyn attorney Roy C. Pechous said Friday he intends to seek the sixth suburban seat on the Cook County Board, recently made vacant by Republican Comr. Floyd Fuller's resignation.

Pechous, 39, an independent Republican, was defeated by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., in the 6th District congressional race in 1974, and by Berwyn Mayor Emil Vacin in the 1973 Berwyn mayoralty.

In 1974, Gov. Daniel Walker appointed Pechous to his present position, as the Republican member of the Illinois Civil Service Commission.

He also was a delegate to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional convention.

Cops find bomb at shop mall; no one injured

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (UPI) — Police evacuated 33 stores at the Old Willow Shopping Center Friday, then found a high explosive bomb that "could have wiped out a city block" behind a travel agency in the compound.

No one was injured, police said.

A man with a heavy accent telephoned the Easy-Way Travel Agency and said a bomb was set to go off in the center in 30 minutes, police said.

Police found the unexploded bomb at 5:15 p.m. behind a fence in the rear of the agency.

Willow Springs Police Chief Michael Corbitt said the device was a metal container with plastic end caps wrapped with black plastic tape. One multistrand wire about eight inches long protruded from the larger end, he said.

Police moved the device from the shopping center to the police department's outdoor firing range where an explosives unit detonated it.

Corbitt said bomb experts believed it "could have wiped out a city block."

The FBI was called in to investigate, but Corbitt said police had no idea of what precipitated the incident.

Evacuation procedures were orderly, Corbitt said, and the 33 stores resumed business after the bomb was found.

Willow Springs is southwest of Chicago.

Village board wrapup

Annex, zoning OKd for industrial park

Schaumburg officials took final action this week in annexing 20 acres at Roselle and Central roads, and granted manufacturing zoning on the land which will allow development of the North Side Industrial Park.

Trustees stipulated, however, that developer Ray Plote begin constructing the park within three years.

Plans for the project have been delayed a year to allow for county right-of-way purchase for reconstruction of Roselle Road which is planned to slice through a portion of the industrial park.

'State of Village' in May

Schaumburg's annual "State of the Village" message will be delivered next May rather than in January because of a recent change in budgeting procedures.

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said the method of reporting the "health and wealth" of Schaumburg to its residents results from a change last year from calendar year budgeting to fiscal year accounting, which began last May.

Budget review in March

Schaumburg's finance committee has set March 16 as the target date for a committee-of-the-whole village

board review of the proposed 1976 budget, said Trustee Edward G. Olsen, finance chairman.

Olsen said the finance committee will meet March 1, 2 and 3 for preliminary review of village department heads' budget requests.

Rebates asked for signals

Schaumburg officials will ask the state for \$45,000 in 1976 Motor Fuel Tax Fund rebates for traffic signal maintenance contracts.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste said bids will be sought for the work on a two-year contract basis.

Aimtree a stop street

Ordinances designating Aimtree Dr. a stop street for eastbound traffic at Salem Dr. and approving a special use for a carry-out restaurant at 1919 W. Golf Rd. in the Sheffield Town subdivision were approved by Schaumburg officials this week.

Panel nominee OKd

Schaumburg trustees ratified Kessell's appointment of Marge Harrington, 1422 Amherst Dr., to the environmental committee.

The committee reports to the safety, health and recreation committee chaired by Trustee Ray LeBeau.

Schaumburg High alums seek help for variety show

Alumni of Schaumburg High School are planning to stage a variety show early next year.

Graduates of Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, are invited to audition for parts Monday between 6 and 10 p.m. at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

All acts will be auditioned including singing, dancing, pantomime, comedy, instrumentalists and drama.

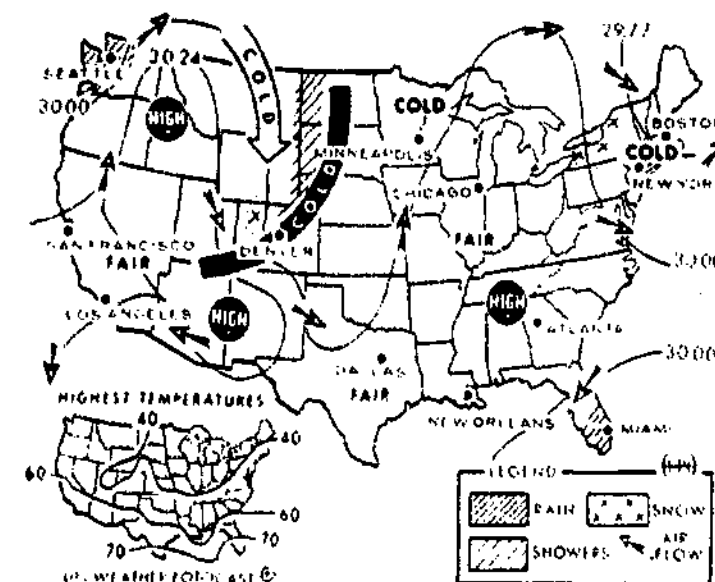
Persons who wish to audition do not have to be members of the Schaumburg High School Alumni Club. All those who have graduated from the

school are urged to come. Persons are needed for stage hands, makeup, lights and other jobs.

For more information, contact Mike Hommowun, 289-3442, or LeeAnn Deenen, 894-6128.

For
NEWS BULLETINS
and
SPORTS SCORES
Call 394-1700

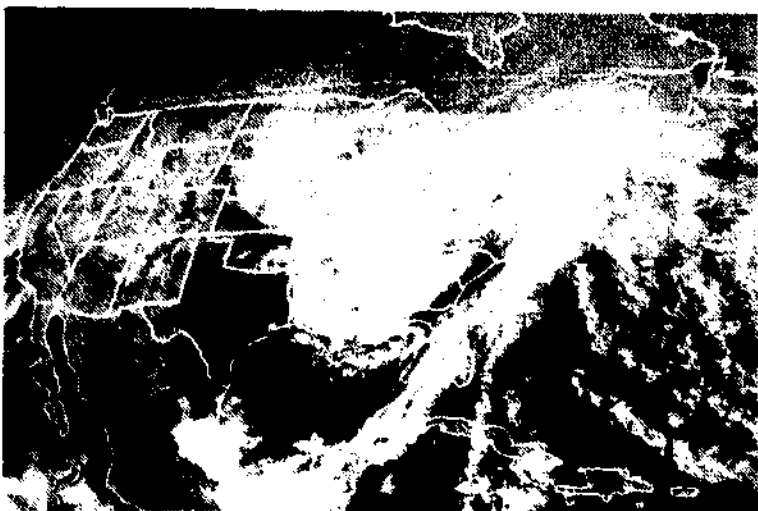
A bit chilly today...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast over the Pacific Northwest and the western portions of the Dakotas, changing to snow in northwest Colorado and the lower Lakes area. Sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy and rather cold. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s, lows in the 20s. South: Mostly cloudy, highs in the lower 40s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 11	19	Omaha 34	26
Anchorage 23	11	Philadelphia 34	31
Ashville 50	32	Phoenix 66	42
Atlanta 42	28	Pittsburgh 43	33
Birmingham 39	28	Portland, Me. 49	38
Boston 32	27	Portland, Ore. 59	45
Charleston, S.C. 61	52	Providence 50	36
Charlotte, N.C. 50	39	St. Louis 31	28
Chicago 32	27	St. Paul 46	38
Cleveland 34	22	San Diego 68	45
Columbus 41	32	San Francisco 56	43
Dallas 61	42	San Juan 81	75
Denver 52	35	Seattle 55	42
Des Moines 57	47	Spokane 41	32
Detroit 31	26	Tampa 67	58
El Paso 31	28	Washington 48	35
Hartford 37	18	Wichita 41	31
Honolulu 81	60		
Indianapolis 37	28		
Jackson, Miss. 44	30		
Jacksonville 62	54		
Kansas City 52	38		
Las Vegas 63	45		
Little Rock 41	33		
Los Angeles 70	45		
Louisville 42	33		
Memphis 41	36		
Miami 79	71		
Minneapolis 31	26		
Mobile 54	42		
Nashville 46	38		
New Orleans 46	42		
New York 53	37		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows cloudy skies covering almost the entire eastern United States from the Atlantic Coast to the Plains, with heaviest clouds blanketing the Northeast. Further west, heavy clouds spread over the Pacific Northwest, while lesser clouds stretch along the Rockies.

MONEY TALKS

Plan for a \$75,000 nest egg, worth starting before Dec. 31

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



How would you like to have a retirement nest egg of \$75,000, built up in just 20 years? How would you like to have \$45,000 of this amount awarded to you as earned interest? And how would you like to defer income tax over the 20-year period on the entire \$75,000?

These are possibilities available to you when you take advantage of the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) authorized by Congress in the Pension Reform Act. They are yours if you are an employee not covered this year by any other pension or profit-sharing plan.

The IRA program allows qualified individuals to deduct up to \$1,500 a year from their gross income, invest it in a savings program like ours, and let it grow untaxed until retirement.

The buildup of \$45,000 in earned interest is possible when you set up your IRA in a certificate of deposit currently paying 7 3/4 percent interest. Assuming comparable return over the 20-year period and the present ceiling of \$1,500 per year, you will have a gratifying \$75,000 extra to make retirement years more satisfying. There is the probability that the \$1,500 limit will be raised in future years; Secretary of the Treasury William Simon has already proposed that it be lifted to \$2,000, and Congress may be acting on his proposal within the next few months.

The fact that the money you put into the IRA is currently exempt from taxation, being deductible from annual gross income, helps to increase present disposable income. Assuming a 20% to 30% tax bracket, you would be saving \$300 to \$450 per year in income tax on \$1,500. Since taxes on earnings from the IRA are deferred, this also means you escape the \$9,000 to \$13,500 you would be taxed over the 20 years on the interest of \$45,000 earned in the IRA program (based on present interest levels).

All you have to do to start your IRA plan is to sign Treasury Form 5305. Withdrawals may begin no earlier than age 59 1/2 (unless you are disabled) and no later than 70 1/2. Money taken out prematurely is subject to a 10 percent penalty. It is treated as taxable income in the year taken; the advantage is that the taxation will undoubtedly be much lower than it is in paycheck years.

The IRA is a plan that deserves the attention of every person who lacks other current pension or profit-sharing programs. You will be wise to get started in 1975 before the December 31 deadline.

A Public Service Message from

Arlington Federal Savings

Campbell & Evergreen Sts., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 • 312/255-9000
6 East Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 • 312/255-2100
406 South Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047 • 312/438-9100
1016 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 • 312/640-1414

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FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
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Walker signs track bill

Racing on Sunday, 10c local tax OK'd

by KURT BAER

Gov. Daniel Walker has approved a new state racing law that for the first time permits local communities with race tracks to pass a 10 cents per person admission tax.

The new law reduces the state admission tax, allows winter thoroughbred racing throughout the state and permits Sunday racing at tracks where people in the community approve the idea.

Walker announced his approval of the new horse racing law this week. But the Illinois Racing Board still has not announced the 1976 horse racing schedule.

The racing board has held up awarding 1976 racing dates until it receives assurances from the Illinois General Assembly that \$2.1 million will be appropriated to operate the board for the year.

AN ARLINGTON PARK Race Track official has complained that the

board's delay will hamper efforts to recruit quality racing stables to Arlington Park this summer.

The racing board is scheduled to meet again Jan. 17 to take up the awarding of dates.

Walker used his amendatory veto powers this fall to recommend changes in the new state racing law, including the restoration of the current prohibition against political contributions and gifts from racing interests.

"Some of the worst political scandals in Illinois history have been connected with horse racing," Walker said. "Many involved self-enriching schemes for politicians."

THE NEW LAW, called the Illinois Racing Act, consolidates three separate existing statutes. Its main provisions are:

- Reduction of the state's admission tax from 40 to 15 cents per person, adding the authority for local

governments to enact a 10 cents per person admission tax.

Arlington Heights officials have discussed the possibility of a local admission tax at Arlington Park, but no formal attempts have been made to

(Continued on Page 2)

\$1 million suit filed; Ms. Santa says image hurt

by BILL HILL

An attorney for Palatine's lady Santa, Jeanette Gscheidle, filed suit in Circuit Court on Christmas Eve against Robert Venti, owner of the Golden Dolphin Bath Boutique, 350 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

In the suit, which seeks \$1 million in damages, Mrs. Gscheidle, 620 W. Colfax St., Palatine, charges Venti with publicly calling her "a disreputable person."

Mrs. Gscheidle recently received publicity for her performances as Santa Claus, including a Dec. 8 appearance on Tom Snyder's Tomorrow Show in New York.

Then, on Dec. 12, she pleaded guilty to charges of writing a check for \$48.98 at Venti's store in October 1974, shortly after closing her bank account.

MRS. GSCHIEDLE also said she was scheduled to appear on the Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson this month; according to her attorney, Joel Chernoff of Palatine, she was told last week that her appearance had been canceled.

A spokeswoman for the show told The Herald Friday she had "never heard of her."

The suit alleges Venti called various newspapers as well as merchants

(Continued on page 2)

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In Leisure:

- Visit with a master potter
- Old movies on TV

In Sports:

- Holiday basketball tournament results



Clues sought in coed's beating death

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Miss Rofstad, 21, of 512 Landmeier Rd., died Wednesday following brain surgery at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria.

Police Sgt. Dan Sadler said police were "talking to her friends and any enemies she might have."

"We've got a few names we have to check out for alibis," he said.

POLICE RULED out robbery as a motive, saying the woman's purse and wallet were intact, lying next to her body when it was discovered at about noon Tuesday in front of the Delta Zeta sorority house where she lived.

A railroad tie with blood on it was found near the body and Sadler said it "would be logical" to assume it was the weapon used to kill her.

He said police traced Miss Rofstad's activities until about 8:45 p.m. Monday night, when she was seen walking home.

Police had no suspects. Sadler said friends described Miss

Rofstad, a senior at ISU, as an "easy-going, well-liked girl."

"SHE GOT ALONG with about everybody she was around," he said. "She wasn't the type to go out and socialize a lot. She was a little bit of a loner, but of the people she knew she got along with them real well."

He also said Miss Rofstad was hit in the face in July 1974, when a man entered the sorority house and she awoke and saw him.

Sadler said the incident was an apparent burglary attempt and police do not think that incident and the beating are related.



COMPETITION was fast and furious at Kimball Mill Park in Rolling Meadows as bundled up skaters tried out the skates and hockey sticks on the snow covered ice. A bedraggled tennis shoe served as a goal for the impromptu hockey match.

In lottery's first year

State was \$64 million winner

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Police moved the device from the shopping center to the police department's outdoor firing range where an explosives unit detonated it.

Corbett said bomb experts believed it "could have wiped out a city block."

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Evacuation procedures were orderly, Corbett said, and the 33 stores resumed business after the bomb was found.

Willow Springs is southwest of Chicago.

\$1 million suit filed; Ms. Santa says image hurt

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Sunday racing, 10c track tax OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)

impose a tax. Local taxes previously were prohibited by state statutes.

Extension of the thoroughbred racing season into the winter, and permission for Sunday racing where local communities approve the idea either by referendum or local ordinance.

Retention by the state of the entire race track breakage income with 50 per cent going into a racing facilities improvement fund for track upkeep.

In the past, the breakage was split 50-50 between the state and the race track which could use breakage as profit.

to dodge the law by forming subsidiary companies to obtain racing dates.

Y offers party class

The Buehler YMCA will sponsor a seven-week class on how to plan parties at home. The class will meet mornings beginning Jan. 7 and continue for seven weeks.

Fee for the class is \$12.50 for members and \$25 for nonmembers.

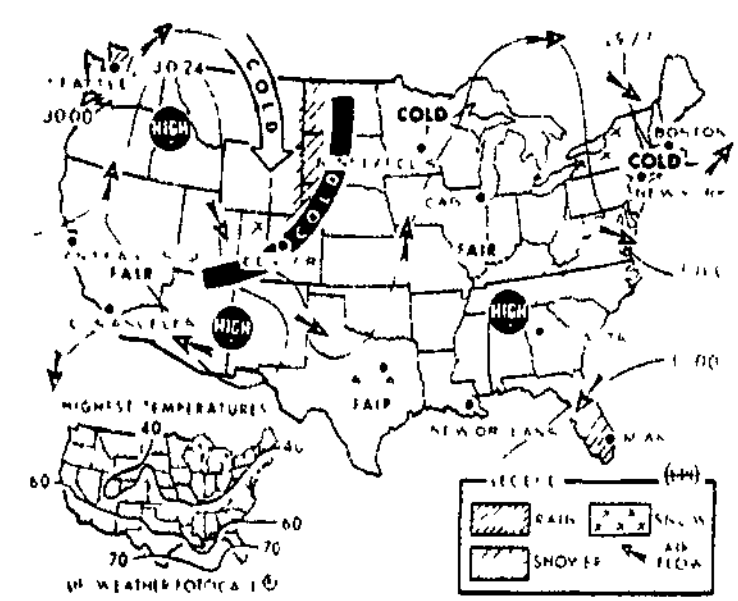
For more information call the YMCA at 359-2400.

Youth earns Eagle Scout

Carl Degner, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Degner, 316 N. Mozart St., became an Eagle Scout at the recent 25th anniversary celebration of Boy Scout Troop 69.

For NEWS BULLETINS and SPORTS SCORES Call 394-1700

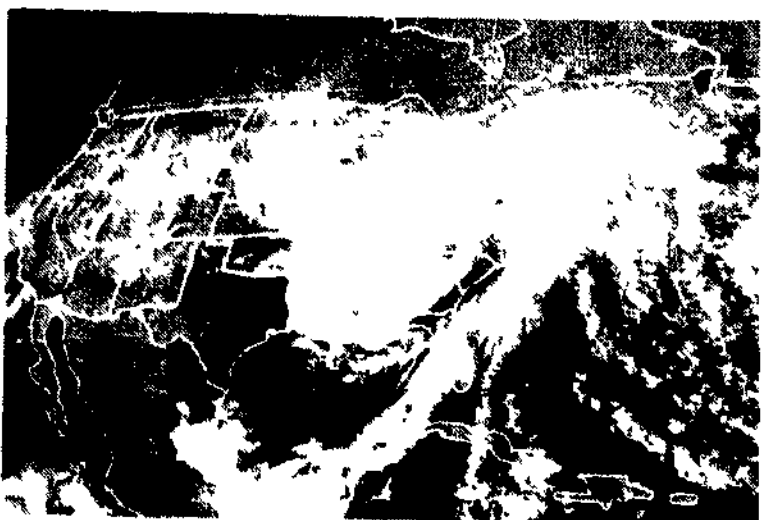
A bit chilly today...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast over the Pacific Northwest and the western portions of the Dakotas, changing to snow in northwest Colorado and the lower Lakes area. Sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North Mostly cloudy and rather cold. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s, lows in the 20s. South Mostly cloudy, highs in the lower 40s.

Temperatures around the Nation			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 31	19	El Paso 31	20
Anchorage 11	11	Houston 27	18
Asheville 11	11	Indianapolis 27	18
Atlanta 19	18	Lubbock 31	19
Birmingham 19	18	Lynchburg 31	19
Bozeman 19	18	Madison 31	19
Butte 19	18	Memphis 31	19
Charlottesville 61	41	Minneapolis 31	19
Chicago 31	19	Mobile 31	19
Cleveland 31	19	Montgomery 31	19
Columbia 31	19	New Orleans 31	19
Dallas 31	19	New York 31	19
Dayton 31	19		
Denver 31	19		
Des Moines 31	19		
Detroit 31	19		
El Paso 31	19		
Hartford 31	19		



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MONEY TALKS

Plan for a \$75,000 nest egg, worth starting before Dec. 31

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



How would you like to have a retirement nest egg of \$75,000, built up in just 20 years? How would you like to have \$45,000 of this amount awarded to you as earned interest? And how would you like to defer income tax over the 20-year period on the entire \$75,000?

These are possibilities available to you when you take advantage of the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) authorized by Congress in the Pension Reform Act. They are yours if you are an employee not covered this year by any other pension or profit-sharing plan.

The IRA program allows qualified individuals to deduct up to \$1,500 a year from their gross income, invest it in a savings program like ours, and let it grow untaxed until retirement.

The buildup of \$45,000 in earned interest is possible when you set up your IRA in a certificate of deposit currently paying 7 1/4 percent interest. Assuming comparable return over the 20-year period and the present ceiling of \$1,500 per year you will have a gratifying \$75,000 extra to make retirement years more satisfying. There is the probability that the \$1,500 limit will be raised in future years. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon has already proposed that it be lifted

ed to \$2,000, and Congress may be acting on his proposal within the next few months.

The fact that the money you put into the IRA is currently exempt from taxation, being deductible from annual gross income helps to increase present disposable income. Assuming a 20% to 30% tax bracket you would be saving \$300 to \$450 per year in income tax on \$1,500. Since taxes on earnings from the IRA are deferred, this also means you escape the \$9,000 to \$13,500 you would be taxed over the 20 years on the interest of \$45,000 earned in the IRA program (based on present interest levels).

All you have to do to start your IRA plan is to sign Treasury Form 5305. Withdrawals may begin no earlier than age 59 1/2 (unless you are disabled) and no later than 70 1/2. Money taken out prematurely is subject to a 10 percent penalty. It is treated as taxable income in the year taken, the advantage is that the taxation will undoubtedly be much lower than it is in paycheck years.

The IRA is a plan that deserves the attention of every person who lacks other current pension or profit-sharing programs. You will be wise to get started in 1975 before the December 31 deadline.

A Public Service Message from
Arlington Federal Savings
Campbell & Evergreen Sts., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 • 312/255-9000
6 East Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 • 312/255-2100
400 South Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047 • 312/438-9100
1016 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 • 312/640-1414

The HERALD
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor Toni Ginneth
Staff writer Jerry Thomas
Education writers Kathy Boyce
Marilyn McDonald
Sports news Jim Cook
Women's news Marianne Scott
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the lower 30s, low in the upper 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer; high in the mid-30s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—41

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, December 27, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Walker signs track bill

Racing on Sunday, 10c local tax OK'd

by KURT BAER
Gov. Daniel Walker has approved a new state racing law that for the first time permits local communities with race tracks to pass a 10 cents per person admission tax.

The new law reduces the state admission tax, allows winter thoroughbred racing throughout the state and permits Sunday racing at tracks where people in the community approve the idea.

Walker announced his approval of the new horse racing law this week. But the Illinois Racing Board still has not announced the 1976 horse racing schedule.

The racing board has held up awarding 1976 racing dates until it receives assurances from the Illinois General Assembly that \$2.1 million will be appropriated to operate the board for the year.

AN ARLINGTON PARK Race Track official has complained that the

board's delay will hamper efforts to recruit quality racing stables to Arlington Park this summer.

The racing board is scheduled to meet again Jan. 17 to take up the awarding of dates.

Walker used his amendatory veto powers this fall to recommend changes in the new state racing law, including the restoration of the current prohibition against political contributions and gifts from racing interests.

"Some of the worst political scandals in Illinois history have been connected with horse racing," Walker said. "Many involved self-enriching schemes for politicians."

THE NEW LAW, called the Illinois Racing Act, consolidates three separate existing statutes. Its main provisions are:

- Reduction of the state's admission tax from 40 to 15 cents per person, adding the authority for local

governments to enact a 10 cents per person admission tax.

Arlington Heights officials have discussed the possibility of a local admission tax at Arlington Park, but no formal attempts have been made to

(Continued on Page 2)

\$1 million suit filed; Ms. Santa says image hurt

by BILL HILL

An attorney for Palatine's lady Santa, Jeanette Gscheidle, filed suit in Circuit Court on Christmas Eve against Robert Venti, owner of the Golden Dolphin Bath Boutique, 350 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

In the suit, which seeks \$1 million in damages, Mrs. Gscheidle, 620 W. Colfax St., Palatine, charges Venti with publicly calling her "a disreputable person."

Mrs. Gscheidle recently received publicity for her performances as Santa Claus, including a Dec. 8 appearance on Tom Snyder's Tomorrow Show in New York.

Then, on Dec. 12, she pleaded guilty to charges of writing a check for \$48.98 at Venti's store in October 1974, shortly after closing her bank account.

MRS. GSCHIEDLE also said she was scheduled to appear on the Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson this month; according to her attorney, Joel Chernoff of Palatine, she was told last week that her appearance had been canceled.

A spokeswoman for the show told The Herald Friday she had "never heard of her."

The suit alleges Venti called various newspapers as well as merchants

(Continued on page 2)

Ford launches attack on drugs

by HELEN THOMAS
VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford Friday announced a major new attack on the flow of heroin and other drugs into the United States, and appealed to leaders of Mexico, Turkey and Colombia to strengthen their enforcement efforts.

In a statement, Ford described drug abuse as "a tragic national problem" and "a major contributor to our growing crime rate," and said "all of us must redouble our efforts to combat this problem."

The President said that in January he will submit a budget request for sufficient funds to implement all the major recommendations in a task force white paper on drug abuse which he endorses.

FORD SAID he has "begun to take strong action to deal with the mounting threat," and has spoken to Presidents Luis Echeverria of Mexico and Alfonso Lopez-Michelsen of Colombia, and Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey to urge their cooperation.

"Because of my particular concern about the problem of Mexican heroin," Ford said, "I am directing Henry A. Kissinger to express to the Mexican government my personal concern that we explore opportunities for improved control."

He said he directed the Domestic Council Drug Abuse Task Force to make recommendations for improving control of drug traffic along the southwest border with Mexico.

In addition, Ford urged Congress to enact his proposal for mandatory minimum sentences for drug traffickers "so those who are spreading this evil throughout our communities will be put behind bars where they belong."

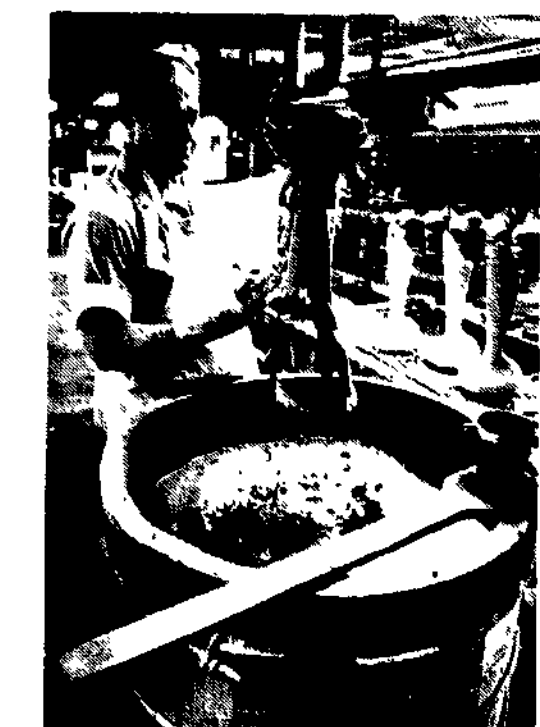
THE PRESIDENT, dividing his time between the ski slopes and official business, also signed into law a public works appropriations bill in excess of \$9 billion dollars for water, power and energy research projects.

He also signed an executive order designating John Robson as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and promoted John G. Carleson from assistant press secretary to deputy, succeeding William Greener who has been named the chief press spokesman for the Pentagon.

On the political front, press secretary Ron Nessen amended a previous statement to say Ford may make one or two and perhaps even more campaign trips to New Hampshire and Florida in advance of the presidential primaries there. Nessen said Thursday the President would make only one visit to each state.

Ford took a fall Friday during a ski outing with the U.S. Olympic Alpine skiing team, but was unhurt. He received two racing patches from the team, whose members praised his performance on his slopes.

For lunch, the President had hamburgers with about 30 members of the Vail ski patrol at the unit's headquarters on Vail Mountain.



In Leisure:

- Visit with a master potter
- Old movies on TV

In Sports:

- Holiday basketball tournament results



Julia Greenberg offers service with a smile.

'Mom and Pop' markets keep old traditions alive

by JOE FRANZ

Bill's Dairy, Des Plaines, is a small, clean, simple and unpretentious store like many that flourished in this country before the age of supermarkets.

Every neighborhood had such a store — a place to shop, to meet and talk with neighbors, to pick up a newspaper. It was a rendezvous for small boys and their pals, a place to buy soda pop, ice cream and penny candy.

Bill's Dairy, 1523 E. Oakton St., is one of a dying breed. A scattering of stores like it still exist in certain areas, but no longer are businesses of this type as common as they were 40, 50 or 60 years ago.

THE STORE, typical of those commonly referred to as "mom and pop stores," has been owned and operated for the past eight years by Bill Greenberg and his mother, Julia, who lives in an apartment above the store. The Greenberg family operated a variety store in Chicago for 55 years before moving to Des Plaines.

Greenberg said he remembers when stores like his played an important role in society and were a part of growing up.

"Stores like this are part of a culture that's lacking today," he said. "In my opinion it leaves children without ground to sink their roots into."

"A number of my customers told me the store reminds them of the ones they went to when they were kids," he said. "There just aren't too many like it any more."

Greenberg said he believes the role of the small grocery store has drastically changed in recent years.

"PEOPLE DON'T DO their main shopping here," he said. "The majority come in here for one, two or three items. Many times for things they forget to get at the chain stores."

The fastest-moving items in the store are bread, milk, cigarettes and newspapers, he said.

Prices at the store are "in line" with the chain stores, Greenberg said, but he readily admits he cannot compete with the large stores because of his limited inventory.

Despite that drawback, the Greenbergs say business is good, adding they see many bright years ahead for their small store.

Saturday

"We have a nice trade here," Mrs. Greenberg said. "It's a very convenient store and we try to accommodate and provide service with a smile."

FROM THE STANDPOINT of convenience, Bill's Dairy is typical of thousands of small stores that have recently been opened throughout the country by large corporations.

But Greenberg believes his store offers an atmosphere, flavor and friendliness that is missing in many stores. Those qualities, he said, probably are his store's greatest assets.

"I'll tell you what we offer our customers. A feeling that they're human beings," he said. "We have a lot of good people coming in here and we appreciate it."



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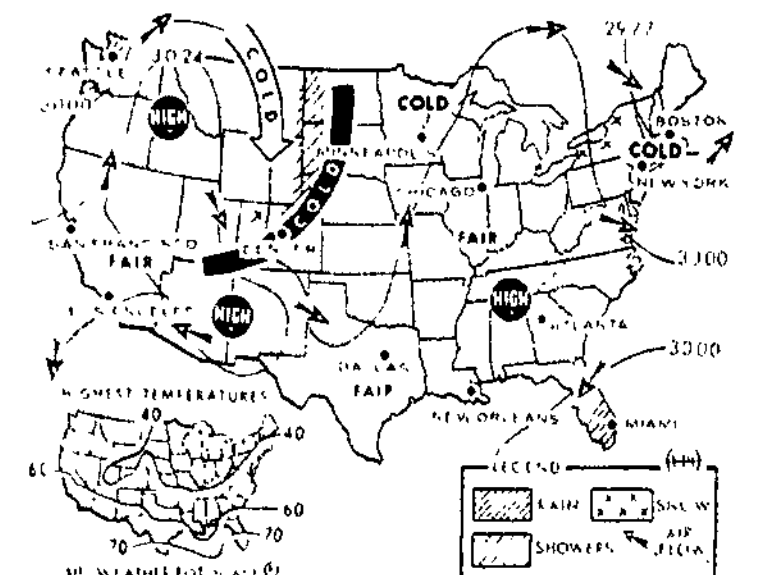
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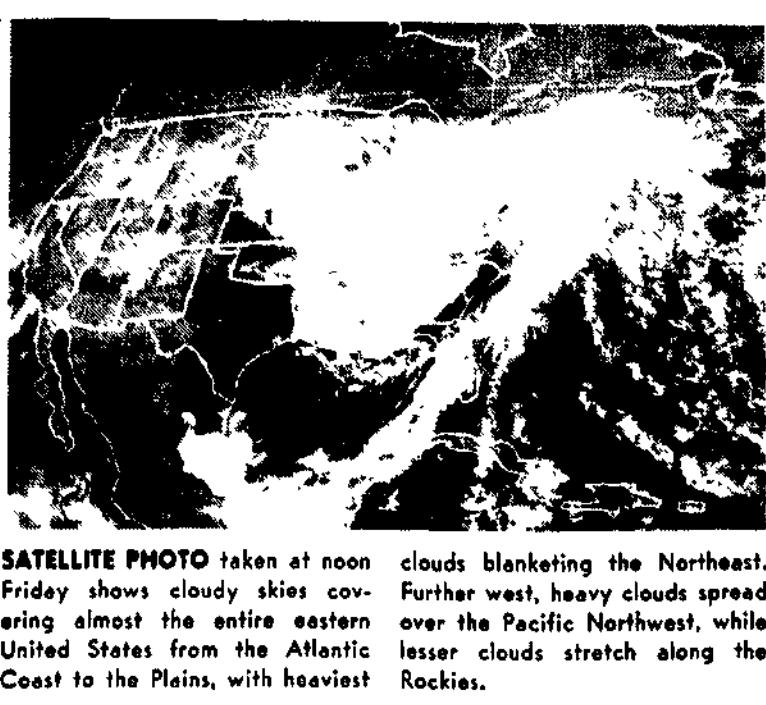
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Atlanta 41	38	Jackson, Miss. 31	30
Birmingham 39	38	Jacksonville 32	54
Boston 32	24	Kansas City 32	28
Charleston, S.C. 61	52	Las Vegas 64	35
Charlotte, N.C. 50	39	Little Rock 41	33
Chicago 32	30	Los Angeles 70	45
Cleveland 34	32	Louisville 42	35
Columbus 41	32	Memphis 41	38
Dallas 61	32	Miami 79	71
Denver 52	35	Milwaukee 31	28
Des Moines 37	33	Minneapolis 24	23
Detroit 31	29	Nashville 40	38
El Paso 35	28	New Orleans 46	42
Hartford 33	18	New York 33	33



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- Retention by the state of the entire race track breakage income with 50 per cent going into a racing facilities improvement fund for track upkeep.

In the past, the breakage was split 50-50 between the state and the race track which could use breakage as profit.

The new law eliminates a proposed uniform privilege tax which would have been a considerable benefit to Arlington Park. The proposal would have eliminated the present graduated parimutuel tax which increases as the total wagering during a racing season increases.

Other amendments to the law deleted a provision eliminating the governor's power to remove a racing board member, and struck a clause dictating procedures for Senate confirmation of racing board appointees.

It also closed a loophole allowing corporations with felony convictions to dodge the law by forming subsidiary companies to obtain racing dates.

Y offers party class

The Buehler YMCA will sponsor a seven-week class on how to plan parties at home. The class will meet mornings beginning Jan. 7 and continue for seven weeks.

Fee for the class is \$12.50 for members and \$25 for nonmembers.

For more information call the YMCA at 359-2400.

Youth earns Eagle Scout

Carl Degner, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Degner, 316 N. Mozart St., became an Eagle Scout at the recent 25th anniversary celebration of Boy Scout Troop 69.

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and
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Call 394-1700

MONEY TALKS

Plan for a \$75,000 nest egg, worth starting before Dec. 31

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

How would you like to have a retirement nest egg of \$75,000, built up in just 20 years? How would you like to have \$45,000 of this amount awarded to you as earned interest? And how would you like to defer income tax over the 20-year period on the entire \$75,000?

These are possibilities available to you when you take advantage of the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) authorized by Congress in the Pension Reform Act. They are yours if you are an employee not covered this year by any other pension or profit-sharing plan.

The IRA program allows qualified individuals to deduct up to \$1,500 a year from their gross income, invest it in a savings program like ours, and let it grow untaxed until retirement.

The buildup of \$45,000 in earned interest is possible when you set up your IRA in a certificate of deposit currently paying 7 1/4 percent interest. Assuming comparable return over the 20-year period and the present ceiling of \$1,500 per year, you will have a gratifying \$75,000 extra to make retirement years more satisfying. There is the probability that the \$1,500 limit will be raised in future years; Secretary of the Treasury William Simon has already proposed that it be lifted to \$2,000, and Congress may be acting on his proposal within the next few months.

The fact that the money you put into the IRA is currently exempt from taxation, being deductible from annual gross income, helps to increase present disposable income. Assuming a 20% to 30% tax bracket, you would be saving \$300 to \$450 per year in income tax on \$1,500. Since taxes on earnings from the IRA are deferred, this also means you escape the \$9,000 to \$13,500 you would be taxed over the 20 years on the interest of \$45,000 earned in the IRA program (based on present interest levels).

All you have to do to start your IRA plan is to sign Treasury Form 5305. Withdrawals may begin no earlier than age 59 1/2 (unless you are disabled) and no later than 70 1/2. Money taken out prematurely is subject to a 10 percent penalty. It is treated as taxable income in the year taken; the advantage is that the taxation will undoubtedly be much lower than it is in paycheck years.

The IRA is a plan that deserves the attention of every person who lacks other current pension or profit-sharing programs. You will be wise to get started in 1975 before the December 31 deadline.

A Public Service Message from

Arlington Federal Savings

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400 South Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047 • 312/438-9100
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the lower 30s, low in the upper 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer; high in the mid-30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—22

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, December 27, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village ponders deficit

Money squeeze, service cuts loom

by LYNN ASINOF
A news analysis

Mount Prospect officials are estimating they must either produce between \$400,000 and \$750,000 in additional village revenue for the 1976-77 fiscal year or cut back village services.

The situation has been in the making for some time, and in part stems from differing political philosophies of village board members. Some say the village should tighten its belt and cut back spending, while others say it is more important to maintain the current level of services in the village.

As Mayor Robert D. Teichert and Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. have pointed out, the village has the ability to end its financial problems quickly.

In an emergency, the board could establish a garbage collection fee or enact a utility tax, with either action providing sufficient money to solve impending problems.

"IN NO SENSE of the word are we anything like New York City," Rhea said, noting the village's AA credit rating and small indebtedness.

The battle now being fought by the board centers on debates over what services a village should provide and how they should be paid for.

The debate began when the board this spring approved \$371,000 in employee pay hikes, but procrastinated in raising the money to cover them. It continued when the board passed a 1975 tax levy that failed to allow for such things as pay hikes, new squad

cars or a new fire engine.

The board is now faced with the 1976-77 budget, and the debate is continuing. The village cannot maintain its present level of services without increasing revenues to a tune of at least \$400,000.

The village's financial problems, according to finance committee chairman Rhea, have been compounded by past board decisions, in which trustees voted:

- To cover \$371,000 in employee pay hikes by exhausting the village's financial "cushion" provided through a quirk in the tax collection system, which allowed taxes previously collected in June or July to be paid in March, moving payments ahead one fiscal year.

- To approve a \$4 million bond issue, which hit taxpayers just as the economy went sour and the budget debate began.

MEANWHILE, INFLATION in government outstrips outside sources of revenue.

A major part of residents' tax bills are used to pay for garbage pick-up, which costs the village \$800,000 a year now and may cost \$1 million next year. If the garbage fee was paid directly by residents, the tax bills would be lowered.

This might defuse the tax bill issue politically, but many board members are reluctant to remove the garbage pick-ups from the levy. They say under the present system, residents can deduct the cost on their income tax.

One way or the other, the board is looking for input from residents to find out whether people want lower taxes or a continuation of village programs such as snow plowing, tree trimming and paramedic service.

Ford launches attack on drugs

by HELEN THOMAS

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford Friday announced a major new attack on the flow of heroin and other drugs into the United States, and appealed to leaders of Mexico, Turkey and Colombia to strengthen their enforcement efforts.

In a statement, Ford described drug abuse as "a tragic national problem" and "a major contributor to our growing crime rate," and said "all of us must redouble our efforts to combat this problem."

The President said that in January he will submit a budget request for sufficient funds to implement all the major recommendations in a task force white paper on drug abuse which he endorses.

FORD SAID he has "begun to take strong action to deal with the mounting threat," and has spoken to Presidents Luis Echeverria of Mexico and Alfonso Lopez-Michelsen of Colombia, and Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey to urge their cooperation.

"Because of my particular concern about the problem of Mexican heroin," Ford said, "I am directing Henry A. Kissinger to express to the Mexican government my personal concern that we explore opportunities for improved control."

He said he directed the Domestic Council Drug Abuse Task Force to make recommendations for improving control of drug traffic along the southwest border with Mexico.

In addition, Ford urged Congress to enact his proposal for mandatory minimum sentences for drug traffickers "so those who are spreading this evil throughout our communities will be put behind bars where they belong."

THE PRESIDENT, dividing his time between the ski slopes and official business, also signed into law a public works appropriations bill in excess of \$9 billion dollars for water, power and energy research projects.

He also signed an executive order designating John Robson as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and promoted John G. Carleson from assistant press secretary to deputy, succeeding William Greener who has been named the chief press spokesman for the Pentagon.

On the political front, press secretary Ron Nessen amended a previous statement to say Ford may make one or two and perhaps even more campaign trips to New Hampshire and Florida in advance of the presidential primaries there. Nessen said Thursday the President would make only one visit to each state.

Ford took a fall Friday during a ski outing with the U.S. Olympic Alpine skiing team, but was unhurt. He received two racing patches from the team, whose members praised his performance on the slopes.

For lunch, the President had hamburgers with about 30 members of the Vail ski patrol at the unit's headquarters on Vail Mountain.



Julia Greenberg offers service with a smile.

'Mom and Pop' markets keep old traditions alive

by JOE FRANZ

Bill's Dairy, Des Plaines, is a small, clean, simple and unpretentious store like many that flourished in this country before the age of supermarkets.

Every neighborhood had such a store — a place to shop, to meet and talk with neighbors, to pick up a newspaper. It was a rendezvous for small boys and their pals, a place to buy soda pop, ice cream and penny candy.

Bill's Dairy, 1523 E. Oakton St., is one of a dying breed. A scattering of stores like it still exist in certain areas, but no longer are businesses of this type as commonplace as they were 40, 50 or 60 years ago.

THE STORE, typical of those commonly referred to as "mom and pop stores," has been owned and operated for the past eight years by Bill Greenberg and his mother, Julia, who lives in an apartment above the store. The Greenberg family operated a variety store in Chicago for 55 years before moving to Des Plaines.

Greenberg said he remembers when stores like his played an important role in society and were a part of growing up.

"Stores like this are part of a culture that's lacking today," he said. "In my opinion it leaves children without ground to sink their roots into."

"A number of my customers have told me the store reminds them of the ones they went to when they were kids," he said. "There just aren't too many like it any more."

Greenberg said he believes the role of the small grocery store has drastically changed in recent years.

"PEOPLE DON'T DO their main shopping here," he said. "The majority come in here for one, two or three items. Many times for things they forget to get at the chain stores."

The fastest-moving items in the store are bread, milk, cigarettes and newspapers, he said.

Prices at the store are "in line" with the chain stores, Greenberg said, but he readily admits he cannot compete with the large stores because of his limited inventory.

Despite that drawback, the Greenbergs say business is good, adding they see many bright years ahead for their small store.

Saturday

"We have a nice trade here," Mrs. Greenberg said. "It's a very convenient store and we try to accommodate and provide service with a smile."

FROM THE STANDPOINT of convenience, Bill's Dairy is typical of thousands of small stores that have recently been opened throughout the country by large corporations.

But Greenberg believes his store offers an atmosphere, flavor and friendliness that is missing in many stores. Those qualities, he said, probably are his store's greatest assets.

"I'll tell you what we offer our customers: A feeling that they're human beings," he said. "We have a lot of good people coming in here and we appreciate it."



Bill's Dairy, Des Plaines.

The inside story

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- Old movies on TV

In Sports:

- Holiday basketball tournament results



Clues sought in coed's beating death

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Police Friday checked alibis and talked with friends and acquaintances of Carol Rofstad, an "easy-going, well-liked" Illinois State University student from Elk Grove Village who died after she was apparently clubbed with a railroad tie.

Miss Rofstad, 21, of 512 Landmeier Rd., died Wednesday following brain surgery at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria.

Police Sgt. Dan Sadler said police were "talking to her friends and any enemies she might have."

"We've got a few names we have to check out for alibis," he said.

POLICE RULED out robbery as a motive, saying the woman's purse and wallet were intact, lying next to her body when it was discovered at about noon Tuesday in front of the Delta Zeta sorority house where she lived.

A railroad tie with blood on it was found near the body and Sadler said it "would be logical" to assume it was the weapon used to kill her.

He said police traced Miss Rofstad's activities until about 8:45 p.m. Monday night, when she was seen walking home.

Police had no suspects. Sadler said friends described Miss

Rofstad, a senior at ISU, as an "easy-going, well-liked girl."

"SHE GOT ALONG with about everybody she was around," he said. "She wasn't the type to go out and socialize a lot. She was a little bit of a loner, but of the people she knew she got along with them real well."

He also said Miss Rofstad was hit in the face in July 1974, when a man entered the sorority house and she awoke and saw him.

Sadler said the incident was an apparent burglary attempt and police do not think that incident and the beating are related.



COMPETITION was fast and furious at Kimball Hill Park in Rolling Meadows as bundled up skaters tried out the skates and hockey sticks on the snow covered ice. A bedraggled tennis shoe served as a goal for the impromptu hockey match.

In lottery's first year

State was \$64 million winner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The state lottery Friday was credited with a major role in making 1975 one of the most successful years in the history of the Illinois Dept. of Revenue.

Alphin said the lottery in its first year in operation contributed more than \$64 million to the state's General Welfare Fund in 1975. The lottery, administered by the revenue department, awarded more than \$65 million

in prizes ranging from \$20 to \$1 million on more than 13 million winning tickets.

"We believe 1975 was one of the most successful years in the department's history," Alphin said. "More tax dollars were brought into the General Revenue Fund and more services provided to citizens than in any other year."

"THE ILLINOIS lottery ranks first among the 13 state-run lotteries in the country. It is not only the most profitable in the nation but it is also the most economical. Only about 4.2 per cent of gross revenue went for operating costs in the first year."

Alphin said the IDR collected nearly \$3.5 billion in taxes between January and Nov. 1 this year, or \$300 million more than in the corresponding 1974 period.

Alphin attributed the improvement to stricter enforcement of tax laws, improved tax-processing techniques and increased voluntary compliance with tax laws by taxpayers.

The department used newly cracked legislation in its program to press down on delinquent sales taxpayers. The permit also insured that employers remain all income taxes withheld from employees' paychecks.

ALLPHIN PREDICTED the program would reduce the number of tax

delinquencies and encourage other taxpayers to comply with state laws.

A massive audit program initiated in 1975 to see that airline food caterers were paying all Illinois taxes due resulted in payment to the state of nearly \$2 million, the largest single delinquency ever produced by an Illinois revenue audit, Alphin said.

The department authorized a record \$50 million in cash grants to senior and disabled residents under the state's Circuit Breaker Law, and the number of tax relief grants through Dec. 23 exceeded by more than 70 per cent the 104,969 grants issued in 1974. The 1975 grants totaled \$29.5 million, nearly \$13 million more than in 1974.

The Additional Tax Relief program, a supplement to the Circuit Breaker Law, was responsible for an additional \$21 million in awards to provide relief of other taxes paid by senior and disabled residents. Alphin said 266,831 grants were issued under the relief program by Dec. 23.

Berwyn man to seek county board seat

Berwyn attorney Roy C. Pechous said Friday he intends to seek the sixth suburban seat on the Cook County Board, recently made vacant by Republican Comr. Floyd Fuller's resignation.

Pechous, 39, an independent Republican, was defeated by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., in the 6th District congressional race in 1974, and by Berwyn Mayor Emil Vacin in the 1973 Berwyn mayoralty.

In 1974, Gov. Daniel Walker appointed Pechous to his present position, as the Republican member of the Illinois Civil Service Commission.

He also was a delegate to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional convention.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor Gerry Kern
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Diane Mermigas
Education writers Marilyn McDonald
Kathy Boyce
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Women's news Marianne Scott
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New law OKs Sunday racing, 10c track tax

by KURT BAER
Gov. Daniel Walker has approved a new state racing law that for the first time permits local communities with race tracks to pass a 10 cents per person admission tax.

The new law reduces the state admission tax, allows winter thoroughbred racing throughout the state and permits Sunday racing at tracks where people in the community approve the idea.

Walker announced his approval of the new horse racing law this week. But the Illinois Racing Board still has not announced the 1976 horse racing schedule.

The racing board has held up awarding 1976 racing dates until it receives assurances from the Illinois General Assembly that \$2.1 million will be appropriated to operate the board for the year.

AN ARLINGTON PARK Race Track official has complained that the board's delay will hamper efforts to recruit quality racing stables to Arlington Park this summer.

The racing board is scheduled to meet again Jan. 17 to take up the awarding of dates.

Walker used his amendatory veto powers this fall to recommend changes in the new state racing law, including the restoration of the current prohibition against political contributions and gifts from racing interests.

"Some of the worst political scandals in Illinois history have been connected with horse racing," Walker said. "Many involved self-enriching schemes for politicians."

THE NEW LAW, called the Illinois Racing Act, consolidates three separate existing statutes. Its main provisions are:

- Reduction of the state's admission tax from 40 to 10 cents per person, adding the authority for local governments to enact a 10 cents per person admission tax.

- Arlington Heights officials have discussed the possibility of a local admission tax at Arlington Park, but no formal attempts have been made to impose a tax. Local taxes previously were prohibited by state statutes.

- Extension of the thoroughbred racing season into the winter, and permission for Sunday racing where local communities approve the idea

either by referendum or local ordinance.

- Retention by the state of the entire race track breakage income with 50 per cent going into a racing facilities improvement fund for track upkeep.

Yule burglar hits two homes, watches stolen

Mount Prospect police said they believe two Christmas Day burglaries on S. George Street, were the work of the same burglar.

The burglaries occurred at the Melchior Jung residence, 122 S. George St., and the Gerald N. Addante residence, 203 S. George St. In each case the burglar broke a basement window to enter the home and a white gold, woman's watch was stolen from each home.

Also taken from the Jung home was a gold ring with diamonds and 52 blank checks owned by Kelloggs Co. Police said the total loss was about \$800.

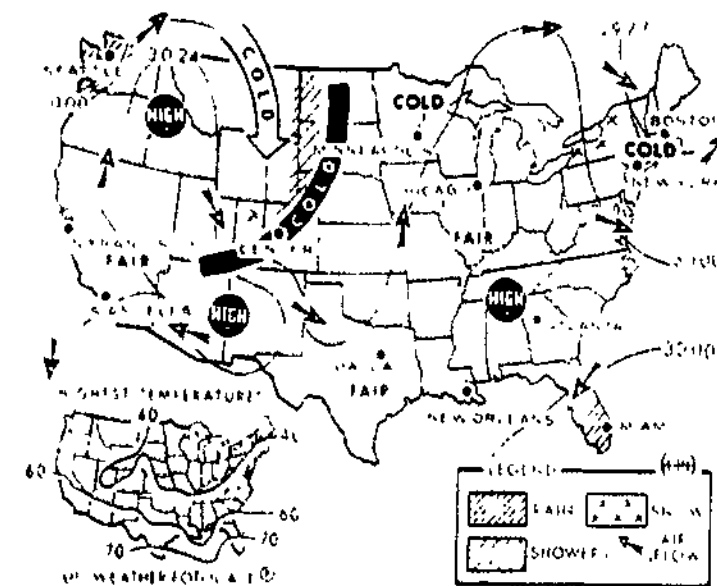
An additional \$1,300 cash, \$40 worth of tools and jewelry worth \$300 were taken from the Addante home, police said.

Police also reported a burglary early Friday at an office building, 259 E. Rand Rd. Once inside the building, the burglars broke into the offices of Continental Realtors, John Scambler D.D.S., Dr. Cole and Daniels D.D.S. and Dr. Quentin Mangione, but no office equipment, drugs or gold and silver appeared to have been stolen, police said.

Attempts were made to break into two other offices, police said. The rear door to the office building had been forced open.

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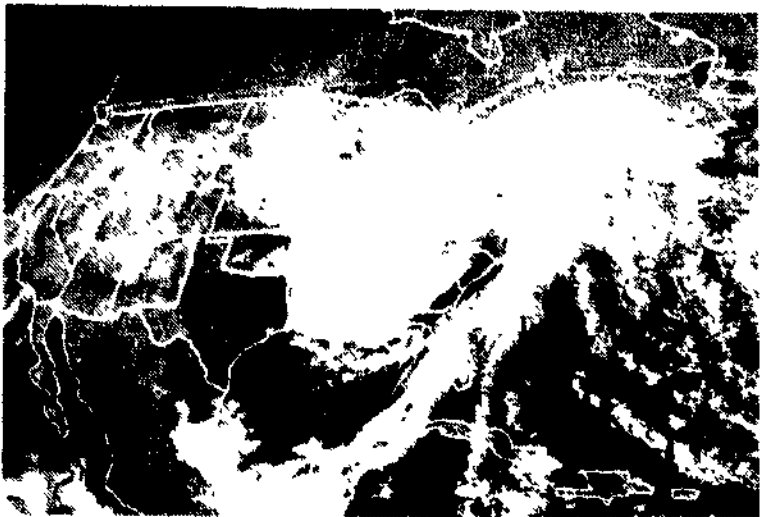
A bit chilly today...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast over the Pacific Northwest and the western portions of the Dakotas, changing to snow in northwest Colorado and the lower Lakes area. Sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy and rather cold. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s, lows in the 20s. South: Mostly cloudy, highs in the lower 40s.

High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	41 31	Indianapolis	32 22	Omaha	31 21
Anchorage	21 11	Jacksonville	31 21	Philadelphia	24 14
Asheville	40 30	Jacksonville	31 21	Phoenix	68 58
Atlanta	40 30	Jacksonville	31 21	Pittsburgh	42 32
Birmingham	39 29	Jacksonville	31 21	Portland, Ore.	49 39
Boston	38 28	Jacksonville	31 21	Portland, Ore.	49 39
Buffalo	37 27	Jacksonville	31 21	Providence	50 40
Butte	36 26	Jacksonville	31 21	San Antonio	51 41
Charlottesville	35 25	Jacksonville	31 21	San Diego	68 58
Chicago	34 24	Jacksonville	31 21	San Francisco	56 46
Cincinnati	33 23	Jacksonville	31 21	Seattle	51 41
Cleveland	32 22	Jacksonville	31 21	Spokane	41 31
Columbus	31 21	Jacksonville	31 21	Tampa	67 57
Dallas	30 20	Jacksonville	31 21	Washington	48 38
Dayton	29 19	Jacksonville	31 21	Wichita	41 31
Denver	28 18	Jacksonville	31 21		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows cloudy skies covering almost the entire eastern United States from the Atlantic Coast to the Plains, with heaviest clouds blanketing the Northeast. Further west, heavy clouds spread over the Pacific Northwest, while lesser clouds stretch along the Rockies.

Cops find bomb at shop mall; no one injured

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (UPI) — Police evacuated 33 stores at the Old Willow Shopping Center Friday, then found a high explosive bomb that "could have wiped out a city block" behind a travel agency in the compound.

No one was injured, police said. A man with a heavy accent telephoned the Easy-Way Travel Agency and said a bomb was set to go off in the center in 30 minutes, police said.

Police found the unexploded bomb at 5:15 p.m. behind a fence in the rear of the agency.

Willow Springs Police Chief Michael Corbitt said the device was a metal container with plastic end caps wrapped with black plastic tape. One multistrand wire about eight inches long protruded from the larger end, he said.

Police moved the device from the shopping center to the police department's outdoor firing range where an explosives unit detonated it. Corbitt said bomb experts believed it "could have wiped out a city block."

The FBI was called in to investigate, but Corbitt said police had no idea of what precipitated the incident.

Evacuation procedures were orderly, Corbitt said, and the 33 stores resumed business after the bomb was found.

Willow Springs is southwest of Chicago.

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